The park system of Washington and its environs, now developing, will be the most extensive in the world.

The Washington Post.

Today—Fair and cool
Tomorrow—Fair, warmer
Yesterday — Highest, 56; lowest, 47.
Details on page 21.

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CAPONE FOUND GUILTY ON TAX EVASION COUNT

8 Hours of Deliberation Mark Gangster's First Wait for Verdict.

11-DAY TRIAL ENDS THREE-YEAR DRIVE

Group of 12 Tradesmen and Farmers Decided Fate on 23 Charges.

Federal Building, Chicago, Oct. 17 (A.P.).—Alphonse Capone, Chicago's notorious gang character, was convicted by a Federal Court jury tonight on 5 out of 23 counts, charging evasion of income taxes.

Federal Building, Chicago, Oct. 17 (A.P.).—For the first time in his life Alphonse Capone awaited tonight the word of a jury as to his guilt or innocence.

Twelve farmers, merchants and tradesmen from the suburbs of Chicago began deliberating at 2:43 p. m. today on the United State Government's income tax case against the scarfaced boss of Chicago gangs.

Eleven days of evidence and arguments concerning the gang leader's alleged evasion of taxes were brought to a close when Judge James H. Wilkerson finished instructions to the jury.

Capone, dressed in a grass green suit, yellow shoes and green tie, stretched himself in apparent relief and smiled to his attorneys as the jury marched out of the courtroom. The portly gang leader had leaned forward to catch every word of the judge's instructions.

23 Counts Are Listed.

Judge Wilkerson informed the jurors they might return any one of the following four verdicts: Innocent on all 23 counts listed against him in two indictments; guilty of all of them; innocent on one indictment and guilty on the other, or innocent on some counts and guilty on others.

The jury retired to a room off the court and Capone slumped in his seat at the defense counsel's table to wait there for a time. The attorneys did likewise.

When the jury had been out an hour and ten minutes, Capone left with his attorney, Michael Ahern, with the understanding both could be reached at Ahern's office. Judge Wilkerson had already left for his club, also to be called when the jury decided the case.

Three-Year Drive Is Ended.

Conclusion of the court case brought to an end a three-year intensive drive by the Government to put the world's most notorious gangster in prison, on a bookkeeping charge. It was a campaign in which, the defense attorneys said, every utility of the Government was used and thousands of dollars expended.

If found guilty on all 23 counts, Assistant District Attorney Dwight N. Green said, Capone would be liable to a maximum sentence of 57 years imprisonment—five years each on eleven felony charges and two years on misdemeanor counts. Green said, however, that any sentence probably would not be more than one-fourth that number of years.

Capone, who has become known as the "world's worst gangster," faces other legal perils. Another indictment charges he was guilty of liquor conspiracy and lists 5,000 offenses.

Under Six Months' Sentence.

Also, he is under a six month sentence for contempt of court for delay in answering a summons to appear before a grand jury investigating his affairs. Capone insisted he was ill in Florida at the time. He has appealed the sentence.

The Government's case against Capone was completed today by District Attorney George E. O. Johnson, bushy-haired, militant prosecutor who directed gathering of the evidence on which Capone was indicted.

"Was Capone the little boy out of the second reader who found the pot of gold at the end of the rainbow?" Johnson asked the jurors in his final plea, the first court address he has made during his tenure in office.

"If he was not, how did he get the money he spent so lavishly on $12,500 automobiles, $40,000 homes, $27 shirts and $275 diamond-studded belt buckles by the score?

Capone Is Held Betrayed.

"Or was he a modern Robin Hood, taking from the rich and giving to the poor? Were the poor who sleep on the city's streets warmed by his

Continued on Page 2, Column 8.

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Yorktown Reenacts Fight; Hoover on Way

Battle Climaxing War of Independence Staged; Notables Speak.

Yorktown, Va., Oct. 17 (A.P.).—musketry rattled and cannon roared over the Yorktown Battlefield today as military and naval pageantry, resplendent in the colorful uniforms of a bygone day, depicted the stirring scenes of the conflict which speakers extolled as sealing for all time the friendship of France and the United States.

Across the broad greensward swept the spirited fighting troops of Lafayette, Rochambeau and De Grasse, without whom Charles Francis Adams, Secretary of the Navy, said the battle could not have been won. And abreast charged the blue-and-buff-clad Continentals, whose descendants, in the words of Marshal Henri Petain, "wiped out the debt of gratitude which had been contracted at Yorktown" in their service on the fields of France more than a century later.

The Continentals went through the maneuvers in which they were trained

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

President and His Guests Sail on Warship to Attend Celebration.

By EDWARD T. FOLLIARD.

Aboard the U. S. S. Arkansas, Oct. 17—With President Herbert Hoover and a party of 40 on board, this 19-year-old battleship was cruising through Chesapeake Bay tonight, bound, in leisurely fashion, for Yorktown, Va.

There, on Monday, the President will take part in the celebration of the 150th anniversary of the Battle of Yorktown, America's greatest triumph of arms.

For the next 24 hours, the Arkansas will be a sort of nomad, cruising up and down the coast off the Virginia Capes simply to kill time.

Tomorrow night she will go to Old Point Comfort, Va., where the President, before a microphone at Fort Monroe, will appeal for contributions to relief funds to take care of the victims of unemployment this winter.

Traveling with the President is Mrs. Hoover, who, in the next two days, is to see three women who pre-

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

HOOVER PHILIPPINE ACTION FORECAST

Tariff Commission's Data and Hurley Report Basis of Program.

By LAWRENCE SULLIVAN.

Indications that President Hoover is preparing to deal with the problem of Philippine relations at length in the program he submits to the new Congress six weeks hence were seen yesterday in publication by the U. S. Tariff Commission of an exhaustive survey of tariff and trade relations between the United States and the islands during the last 35 years.

The first factual summary of the complex economic interdependence which has developed between the islands and the continental United States, this study, together with the report expected from Secretary of War Hurley upon his return to Washington next week, doubtless will form the foundation of the administration's recommendations to Congress.

Although the Tariff Commission's survey presents no conclusions as to whether Philippine independence would work economic hardship on the islands, the exhaustive tables of trade movements emphasize the value of the great American market for Filipino products.

During the past six years, the report discloses, the United States trade, alone, has netted the Philippines a favorable commodity balance averaging $36,000,000 annually, which compares with an unfavorable balance of $3,960,000 a year in the island's trade for the period 1899 to 1901.

During the past decade approximately 73 per cent of the Philippine's exports have moved to the United States.

A second compilation of the commission lists the important items of Philippine export which now move into the United States market duty-free. Under the status of "full, complete and immediate independence" demanded by the Filipino extremists, virtually every ite mof Philippine export would be subject to the prevailing United States tariffs. Sugar, copra, cocoanuts and cocoanut oil,

Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

Leeds Denies Intention To Marry Miss Torres

New York, Oct. 17 (A.P.).—"Just good friends," says William B. Leeds of his flying companion, Raquel Torres, Mexican screen actress.

Miss Torres gets rides in the Leeds airplane to the theater over in Newark where she is playing in vaudeville but the son of the late tin plate king and former husband of Princess Xenia of Russia explained that such things don't spell matrimony.

CREDIT CORPORATION IS READY FOR ACTION

George M. Reynolds Elected Chairman; M. N. Buckner Gets Presidency.

New York, Oct. 17 (A.P.).—Directors of the huge national credit corporation suggested by President Hoover to thaw out frozen bank credits held their first meeting today, perfected machinery they expect to start functioning within a few days, and predicted the corporation will contribute materially to business recovery generally."

The directors, hastily summoned from widely separated parts of the country—one from each Federal Reserve District—were in session from 11 a. m. until 7 p. m., when they left for their homes to start working out details of the plan in their individual districts.

George M. Reynolds, chairman of the executive board of the billion-dollar Continental Illinois Bank & Trust Co., of Chicago, was chosen chairman of the board of directors.

Mortimer N. Buckner, who headed the committee appointed little more than a week ago to form the corporation, was elected its president. He also is president of the New York Clearing House Association, which embraces leading Wall street banks with aggregate resources of some $9,000,000,000.

After the meeting a statement was issued, which read in part:

"The plan adopted by the directors embodies the thought of the country's leading banking authorities, and represents an unusually widespread knowledge of business conditions and experiences in banking affairs. Essentially the corporation is intended to supplement the services of the Federal Reserve System by enabling banks, when necessary, to borrow on sound assets which are not now eligible for loans from Federal Reserve Banks.

"It is the opinion of the directors of the National Credit Corporation, who represent banking communities in all parts of the country, that the corporation can best serve the purposes for which it has been formed by conducting its affairs on a conservative business basis, and in accordance with well-tested principles of banking. To this end, it will be the policy of the corporation to advance its funds in such a way that

Continued on Page 2, Column 7.

Graf Zeppelin Passes Gibraltar on Brazil Trip

Gibraltar, Oct. 17 (A.P.).—The Graf Zeppelin, German dirigible, passed over Gibraltar at 8:30 p. m., tonight (3:30 p. m., E. S. T.) on its voyage to Pernambuco, Brazil, from Friedrichshafen, Germany.

Football's Passing Show

College football steppeed full into the glare of the sports spotlight yesterday with major games played in every section of the Nation.

Maryland and Kentucky held the stage locally and waged a 6-6 tie at College Park.

Harvard celebrated its return to high estate with a scintillating 14-13 victory over Army but Columbia shared the honors in the East with a surprising 19-6 defeat of Dartmouth as another spotless record was marred.

Princeton suffered its worst defeat in 40 years, a 33-0 beating by Cornell. Fordham and Holy Cross battled to a 6-6 deadlock and Washington and Jefferson nosed out Western Maryland, 13-12.

Yale invaded the Midwest to score a crushing 27-0 victory over Chicago. Three Big Ten Conference games were on the schedule. Wisconsin beating Purdue, 21-14; Ohio State downing Michigan, 20-7; and Iowa and Indian playing a scoreless tie. Notre Dame romped away with Drake, 63-0.

The day saw the South's major teams engaging in a brilliant free-for-all with Tennessee's 25-0 rout of Alabama halting the latter's winning streak which had extended into its third season.

Tulane downed the mighty Vanderbilt eleven, 19-0, and Georgia continued its uninterrupted march to an undefeated record by overwhelming North Carolina, 32-7. Alabama Poly conquered Georgia Tech for the first time since 1918, by 13-0. The underrated Davidson eleven held Duke to a scoreless tie.

In the Far West, California beat Washington State, 13-7; Stanford downed Oregon State, 25-7, and South California swamped Oregon U., 53-0.

(For complete accounts of games in all sections, turn to The Post's sports section.

DYING INVENTOR MUCH WEAKER, PHYSICIAN SAYS

Thomas A. Edison, Deep in Coma, Is Nearing End Rapidly.

KIN AND EMPLOYES PAY LAST TRIBUTES

Gates of Great Estate Closed as Army of Reporters Wait for Death.

West Orange, N. J., Oct. 17 (A.P.). Thomas A. Edison, who lies near death, was described at 9 p. m. by Dr. Hubert S. Howe as being "very much weaker."

The bulletin of the physician simply said:

"Mr. Edison is very much weaker."

About fifteen minutes before the statement was issued all entrances to Glenmont, the Edison estate, were closed by police. A spokesman for the family, however, stated at that time that no emergency had yet developed.

Earlier the physician had said the depth of the coma which has folded about the 84-year-old inventor, was increasing.

Doctor Remains at Bedside.

Dr. Howe was in constant attendance and all members of the immediate family were present.

An earlier bulletin, at 6 p. m., from Dr. Howe said:

"During the past three hours Mr. Edison's condition has not changed as much as it did in the preceding period, but his respiration is a little more shallow. The pulse rate and volume are about the same."

At 11:05 p. m. a spokesman at the Edison house said there had been no change in Mr. Edison's condition since the issuance of the 9 o'clock bulletin.

A spokesman for the Edison family announced that arrangements had been made to transmit Dr. Howe's regular bulletins to President Hoover by wireless while the President is traveling aboard a battleship to attend the Yorktown sesquicentennial celebration.

"I consider Mr. Edison is now gravely ill," Dr. Howe stated. "He has had no nourishment in the last 24 hours and his heart action is gradually getting weaker.

End Not Far Off.

"I have never before felt so convinced the end is not far off." The stout heart that had carried Mr. Edison safely through an attack of pneumonia two years ago and a sudden collapse last August has begun to falter.

The deep com, from which no unusual efforts have been made to rouse him, gives him the appearance of being in a steady, quiet sleep.

Mrs. Edison, who has been constantly at her husband's bedside, is "bearing up as well as can be expected," her son Charles said.

West Orange, N. J., Oct. 17 (U.P.). As Thomas A. Edison sank deeper and deeper into his last sleep today grandchildren and faithful servants of his Llewellyn Park estate were admitted to the sickroom for a final look at the dying inventor's kindly face.

Six hundred feet from the red brick mansion half a hundred reporters stood beside their telegraph and telephone wires in the Edison private garage waiting to inform the world of the least change in the patient's condition.

Grandchildren Visit Room.

Arthur Walsh, vice president of the Thomas A. Edison Industries, Inc., appeared at the garage, with a formal bulletin.

"It looks like the end, boys," he said. His eyes were wet. His hands shook.

Mr. Walsh, a close personal friend of Charles Edison, owes much of his success to the inventor. He was one of the "bright young men" Mr. Edison loved to push along in business.

The four grandchildren of the aged inventor were ushered into the sickroom accompanied by their mother, Mrs. Madeleine Edison Sloane, who was wan and dry-eyed after her long vigil at the bedside of her father.

AkronBoundHome In Last Test Flight

Giant Airship Is Finishing Extended Tour of Middle West.

Columbus, Ohio, Oct. 17 (A.P.).—The airship Akron passed over downtown Columbus at 10:37 p. m. (E. S. T.) tonight, headed towards its home port, Akron.

Chicago, Oct. 17 (A.P.).—America's new mistress of the skies, The Akron, rode the breeze toward her home port late today, her hours of probation almost at an end.

The great airship glided over Chicago at 1:35 p. m., its second visit of the day, and then moved out across the southern reaches of Lake Michigan pointed for her dock at Akron, Ohio.

The round of calls upon neighbor cities of the Middle West gave the Akron the final tests required to prove herself worthy of her destined place in the U. S. Navy. Cincinnati, Louisville, St. Louis, Chicago and Milwaukee were her ports of call.

REPORT NAMES 56 MORE CASES OF BRUTALITY

Bride Studies Additional Evidence in Third Degree Probe.

DISCIPLINARY ACTION IS BEING PROPOSED

Accused May Be Called Before Police Board for Trial.

Corporation Counsel William W. Bride went into a detailed study of the voluminous first section of a report concerning "third degree" activities in the Police Department last night, with indications that no action would be taken "for several weeks, perhaps months." The report contained a case record of 56 instances of alleged brutality which the Department of Justice did not consider as indictable.

The remainder of the report, which is understood to contain recommendations about the Police Department in addition to describing those cases in which eighteen policemen were indicted by the grand jury Friday, will not be given to District officials until the accused policemen are brought to trial, for "obvious reasons," Attorney General William Mitchell said yesterday.

Called at Department.

The District Commissioners and Mr. Bride went to the Department of Justice yesterday to receive the report. The Commissioners said they called upon the Attorney General in order to determine the status of the Department of Justice's report, which had been prepared before the first grand jury was thrown out after indicting five policemen.

The District Commissioners and Mr. Bride declined to comment yesterday on the scope of the report or to indicate how many policemen were involved in the 56 cases. It is understood, however, that the Department of Justice went into great descriptive detail in its report.

Because the Department of Justice did not consider these multitudinous cases strong enough to bring court action does not mean that the policemen cited in connection with them can not be handled through departmental action. The cases were presented to the Commissioners in order to allow them to take disciplinary action in case they felt it was necessary.

Course Undecided.

Mr. Bride would not say yesterday what course would be followed. He said it would take him a long time to study every case. After he completes his perusal of the report, he will confer with the District Commissioners. If it is decided to proceed against any policeman, the accused may be cited to appear before the regular police trial board, or another civilian board may be appointed to handle the cases. The civilian board already appointed to handle the Staples matter may be asked to proceed in this new turn of affairs.

Attorney General Mitchell issued the following statement after he had turned the report over to the Commissioners:

"With respect to the investigation conducted by the Bureau of Investigation of the Department of Justice into third degree methods of the Police Department of the District of Columbia, it may be said that the only general report prepared by the bureau relates to those cases in which

Continued on Page 8, Column 3.

2 Die as Ship Cuts Cruiser in Half

Wife of Owner and Mechanic Drown as Vessels Save Three Others.

Claymont, Del., Oct. 17 (A.P.).—Two persons drowned and three were rescued after the 47-foot motor cruiser, the Wachusett II, was cut in two by the motor ship Triumph in the Delaware River.

Those who lost their lives were Mrs. Charles B. Ford, Philadelphia, and a boat mechanic. Mr. Ford, his son and his secretary, Miss A. E. Moore, were saved. Eye witnesses on a dock at Claymont reported the smaller boat suddenly turned into the path of the Triumph.

The Triumph and the British steamer Forthbank each put out two boats, and Ford's son, Charles B. Ford, jr., and Miss Moore were taken from the wreckage to which they clung.

Jury Given Clark Case In Slaying of Editor

Los Angeles, Oct. 17 (A.P.).—A jury of eight women and four men was given the case of David H. Clark, former district attorney, charged with the murder of Herbert F. Spencer, magazine editor, shortly after 11 a. m. today.

It was Clark's second trial. The first jury disagreed, standing 11 to 1 for acquittal. Clark shot and killed Spencer and Charles Crawford, politician, in Crawford's office last May 20. He pleaded self-defense.

Carolina Hotel, Pinehurst, N. C., opens Oct. 26 for restful days of golf, outdoor sports in fragrant air. Easy trip.—Advt.

Arms Cuts Looming; Laval Has New Plan

French Premier Outlines Fixed Sum Formula for Nations.

Aboard S. S. Ile de France, Oct. 17 (U.P.).—Premier Pierre Laval arrived today at a definite formula for limiting armaments to submit to President Hoover at their Washington conference.

Laval's plan is for budgetary arms limitation—that is, reducing the amount to be spent by nations on arms by a fixed sum. If President Hoover insists on any disarmament pledge from Laval, that undoubtedly will be the ultimate concession the French will make.

The only way France would submit to a general scaling-down of her armed strength would be in return for a guarantee of security against invasion. That would imply a pledge from the United States to come to France's assistance in case of war, to which the United States, under its present policy, would never consent.

The Laval proposal would be accompanied by the slogan, "There must be no waste." Budgetary limitation

Continued on Page 8, Column 1.

Europe's Sentiment for Delay in Conference Held Changed.

(Associated Press.)

An intensive preparation, designed to fit the United States into a leading role at the coming general disarmament conference, is in progress at the State Department.

Summoned from Geneva by Secretary Stimson, Hugh R. Wilson, American minister to Switzerland and one of the Washington Government's keymen in the disarmament problems, yesterday laid before Secretary Stimson his observations on the whole question.

The minister's reports will furnish a basis for conversations on disarmament between President Hoover and Premier Laval, of France. In addition they will supplement the conversations which the President had a few months ago with Hugh S. Gibson, Ambassador to Belgium, and coworker with Wilson in the disarmament endeavors.

The immediate and direct result of the minister's visit to Washington

Continued on Page 8, Column 3.

14 NATIONS INVOKED TO AID CHACO PACT

Five Neutral Powers Ask Pressure on Bolivia and Paraguay.

(Associated Press.)

Diplomatic forces of all other republics in the Western Hemisphere were called upon yesterday to join in direct efforts to solve the troublesome Chaco boundary dispute between Bolivia and Paraguay.

Five neutral powers, which have been exercising their good offices in attempting to settle the question, led the fresh onslaught with messages asking aid of the fourteen other countries.

Representatives here of the five neutrals—Colombia, Cuba, Mexico, the United States and Uruguay—announced they had requested the ministers of foreign affairs of the fourteen other countries to participate in this move for peace.

Bolivia and Paraguay would be asked by the nineteen nations in a joint telegram to sign a pact of nonaggression and to continue measures to end the difficulty peaceably. The telegram is to be sent Tuesday if agreed upon. Two countries whose names are being withheld, already have answered favorably.

The Chaco, scene of several bloody clashes between troops of the two principals, is considered somewhat of a Manchuria of the Western Hemisphere.

Bolivia's desire for the area, which Paraguay contends belongs to her under the original Spanish colonial boundaries, is attributed to her desire for a water outlet. She is now landlocked, with access to the Pacific by rail across Chile.

This major boundary disagreement in Latin America has for a century or more been a matter of concern to proponents of inter-American peace, but previously only a limited num-

Continued on Page 5, Column 1.

3 Hurt in Crash as Bug Bites Girl Auto Driver

An insect was blamed for an accident which sent a Washington woman and her two daughters to an Atlantic City hospital yesterday to be treated for lacerations caused by flying glass.

Mrs. Harriet A. Reno and her daughters, the Misses Gail and Margaret Reno, were driving in the New Jersey city when Margaret, who was at the wheel, lost control of the car as she slapped at an insect which had stung her. All three were cut by glass in the crash which followed. They were taken to a hospital by Albert Klein, a Philadelphian. The Renos live at 428 Emerson street northwest.

MYSTERY NOW SEEN IN DEATH OF WOMAN

Authorities Wonder How Body if Poisoned Found Way Into River.

The death of Miss Wilma Wigginton, 35 years old, of Roslyn, New York, whose body was found floating in the Patuxent River near Solomons Island, was due to poison, in the opinion of State's Attorney John Briscoe, of St. Marys County.

A coroner's jury impanneled shortly after the body was found Friday at first gave a verdict of death by drowning. This was upset yesterday when a test was made, showing that there was no water in the body. Experienced fishermen of the little settlement said that a drowned person always floats face upwards. Miss Wigginton's body was replaced in the water yesterday and floated face down, as it was when found.

The poison theory was advanced after it was discovered the woman had not drowned, and a detailed examination failed to show marks of violence sufficient to cause death. There was a bruise on the woman's knee, and slight abrasions on the neck and shoulder. Mr. Briscoe said the scratches probably were caused by the body grating on shells on the beach, and that the bruise might have been caused some time before the woman's death.

The viscera were removed before the body was sent to Louisville, Ky., the woman's original home, for burial. The organs were sent to the Baltimore police department for examination and analysis.

The suicide theory accepted by county investigators was buttressed by the finding of a note in the woman's clothing during the second examination yesterday. The message was in a rubber bag pinned to her underclothing, and was addressed to Miss Ruth Jones, of 116 West 116th street, New York. It said:

"Went out in peace to make room for others," and was signed "Wilma Wiggington."

Both Harry B. Pitts, a Washington security salesman, and the dead woman's cousin, Mrs. O. A. Saunders, have received despondent notes from her, it was said. Pitts, a friend of the Wiggington family, received two letters from her after she went to Solomons Island, in one of which she intimated that she planned to take her

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

Trevino Again Named Mexican Party's Head

Mexico City, Oct. 17 (A.P.).—The National Revolutionary Party, the board of directors of which resigned yesterday, met today and renamed Perez Trevino president.

A new board of directors, made up of senators and members of the lower house, was chosen.

Capital Man Drowns in Car In Canal at Fredericksburg

Body Floats From Open Window of Submerged Machine and Is Found Two and a Half Hours After Children See Plunge at Street's End.

Special to The Washington Post.

Fredericksburg, Va., Oct. 17.—Fred Newton, 45-year-old Washington salesman, was drowned here at 6:30 o'clock tonight when his car ran through a guard rail marking the end of a blind street and dropped into 18 feet of water in a power canal. The body floated out of the machine and was found lodged against a drain 100 yards downstream two and one-half hours later.

Newton, whose Washington address was 2400 Thirteenth street northwest, was a member of a prominent Westmoreland County, Virginia, family. He was en route home and in the darkness missed the highway which is spanned by a bridge a block away.

Children playing in the street saw the car dive into the stream. Rescue efforts were hampered by the water's depth and it was not until the canal was drained that the car was visible.

Meanwhile the body floated out through an open window. Members of the immediate family of the dead man are his wife, Mrs. Kathleen Newton, three children in Washington, and a daughter, Lucy Newton, a bank employe in Orange, where the family lived until recently.

Other survivors are two sisters, Mrs. T. N. Massie and Mrs. William Walker, of Westmoreland County; two brothers, Blake Newton, superintendent of schools in Westmoreland

Continued on Page 3, Column 1.

JAPAN TO BLAME LEAGUE IF WAR STARTS IN CHINA

Foreign Office Says Nation Resents Interference of World.

POSITION PREPLEXING NIPPONESE CABINET

Left to Ourselves, Dispute Could Be Settled, Say Officials.

Tokyo, Oct. 17 (A.P.).—The Japanese foreign office declared tonight Japan and China, left to themselves, would settle their difficulties peaceably, intimating if war developed from the Manchurian situation the interference of the rest of the world could be blamed.

Officialdom sought a formula for the future, pointing out that the Army's freedom of cabinet control and its uncompromising stand against outside interference would place the government in a perplexing position should the League of Nations order Japanese troops to leave Manchuria.

The troops took over strategic southern Manchurian centers a month ago after a clash between Japanese railway guards and Chinese soldiers convinced Japanese officials the lives and properties of their nationals were endangered. China has appealed to the league, charging Japan with violation of international obligations.

Cites U. S. Efforts.

A spokesman for the foreign office commented on the opinion expressed abroad that intervention by the league, which has invited the United States to participate in its consideration of the problem, was necessary to prevent active hostilities.

"If left to ourselves China and Japan would find some way to get together and settle the present dispute," he said. "It might take months, or possibly years, but the two nations never would fight. That is the point we desire to make clear at Geneva."

The spokesman explained that in Japanese eyes the Chinese are not seen as warriors, but as pacifists, much preferring verbal rows to actual combat. He said the two countries, during the centuries they have lived as neighbors, have managed to settle their differences to their own satisfaction, and Tokyo believes direct negotiations with China present the most logical route to solution of the 300-odd questions, some hanging fire for years, which have been brought to a head by the present occupation.

"China can not possibly force Japan to declare war," he commented.

Unless conferences in the next 48 hours cause a change of plans, the spokesman believed the Japanese representatives at Geneva would continue to fight intervention on a legal basis, concentrating on the invitation for American participation which the United States has accepted with an understanding that such participation will be limited to enforcement of the Kellogg antiwar pact.

Holds No Violation.

As viewed in government circles, Japan will continue to adhere to her original contention that occupation was in "self-defense" and constituted no violation of the Kellogg Pact, in which the nations of the world renounced war as an instrument of national policy.

The Rengo News Agency carried a statement from army authorities characterizing the American attitude toward Manchuria as "extremely meddlesome" and added that, "as far as the Army is concerned, secession from the league if necessary would be quite in order."

Geneva, Oct. 17 (U.P.).—An economic boycott, most potent weapon in the power of the League of Nations, was discussed at a secret session of the council tonight as a possible last resort to prevent war between Japan and China.

The council, with Prentiss B. Gilbert sitting as American observer, was convened after Aristide Briand, president, conferred with Kenkichi Yoshizawa, of Japan, and found the deadlock unbroken.

The thirteen delegates to the council concluded their secret session at 7:30 p. m., still without a solution. The meetings will be resumed tomorrow.

The participants, including Gilbert, agreed to forward separate letters to Japan and China, reminding them of

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SNOWDEN ATTACKS HIS FORMER PARTY

Chancellor Calls Labor's Program Bolshevism Run Mad.

London, Oct. 17 (U.P.).—Philip Snowden, chancellor of the exchequer in the national government, attacked his former party, Labor, in a scathing broadcast tonight.

Snowden denounced the Labor party's "fantastic, impracticable election program."

"It is not socialism, it is bolshevism run mad," he said. "They would destroy every vestige of confidence and plunge the country into irretrievable ruin."

He charged his former colleagues with lack of courage, in that they "shirked responsibility after agreeing with the majority on economies."

Snowden revealed that if the current budget were not balanced by mid-November there would be no money to pay the unemployed benefits.

Stanley Baldwin, leader of the Conservatives, was frequently heckled by his audience during a campaign speech at the Finsbury Park Theater tonight. He referred to the "problem of debts and reparations hanging like millstones around the necks of the people of Europe."

Paisley, Scotland, Oct. 17 (U.P.).—An unruly crowd, barred from election meetings, stoned the valuable stained-glass windows of the 1,000-year-old cathedral today. The windows, recently installed as a memorial at a cost of $50,000, were slightly damaged.

JAPANESE RESENT LEAGUE EFFORTS

Continued from Page 1.

their obligations under the Kellogg Treaty.

Discusses Deadlock.

The United Press was informed on the highest authority that the council was discussing favorably the calling of an extraordinary meeting of the league assembly if the deadlock is finally found unbreakable. The problem then would be put before the entire assembled league, comprising nearly every nation on earth except the United States, Russia and Turkey, to mobilize world opinion against the conflict.

Collaboration of the United States in such a boycott naturally was discussed. Under Article XVI, even if the United States did not desire to collaborate, it would be prevented from intercourse with the boycotted nation.

(Associated Press.)

Invocation of the Kellogg-Briand antiwar treaty by the League of Nations council was said by American officials last night to meet with the Washington government's approval.

Prentiss B. Gilbert, American Consul General at Geneva and representative of the United States sitting with the council in its efforts to bring peace in Manchuria, was authorized to participate in consideration of possible invocation of the antiwar treaty.

While there were no reports of active hostilities during the past 30 hours in Manchuria, the action of the league council was described as setting "the limiting line" beyond which further aggressive action would be considered of an offensive nature.

There was no immediate formal comment at the State Department, but it was said informally that the action added to the feeling of optimism expressed during the day that the Manchurian situation was rapidly clearing.

SUICIDE NOW IS SEEN IN DEATH OF WOMAN

Continued from Page 1.

life. She also said she was going to Norfolk, or even farther south. Misled by this, he flew to Norfolk and then to Baltimore, finally reaching the little Maryland fishing village in time to identify her body.

Mr. Briscoe said yesterday that Lieut. Saunders, husband of the dead woman's cousin, had told him that she was unhappy over a love affair. He also reported that Miss Wigginton was not in financial straits. Lieut. Saunders went to the scene yesterday to make arrangements for sending the body to Kentucky.

St. Mary's County authorities said last night that they were troubled by a number of facts which were brought out during the investigation. For one thing, the woman was clothed, but barefooted, when found by a retired minister who was fishing in the river. So far her shoes and stockings have not been located.

Also the manner in which a poisoned woman could get into the water was puzzling them. Unless she were already dead, there would be water in the body, they pointed out, and if she were dead, a party to the death would be necessary.

For another thing, the woman's whereabouts between Wednesday and Friday are unaccounted for. About noon Wednesday she left her car at a garage at Solomons Island, paying a week's rent in advance. When found Friday, the body had been in the water only about three hours. She did not stay at the hotel or in any of the boarding houses or private homes in the town on Wednesday and Thursday nights. Solomon's Island is surrounded on three sides by water, and on the land side the nearest town is Prince Frederick, about 20 miles away.

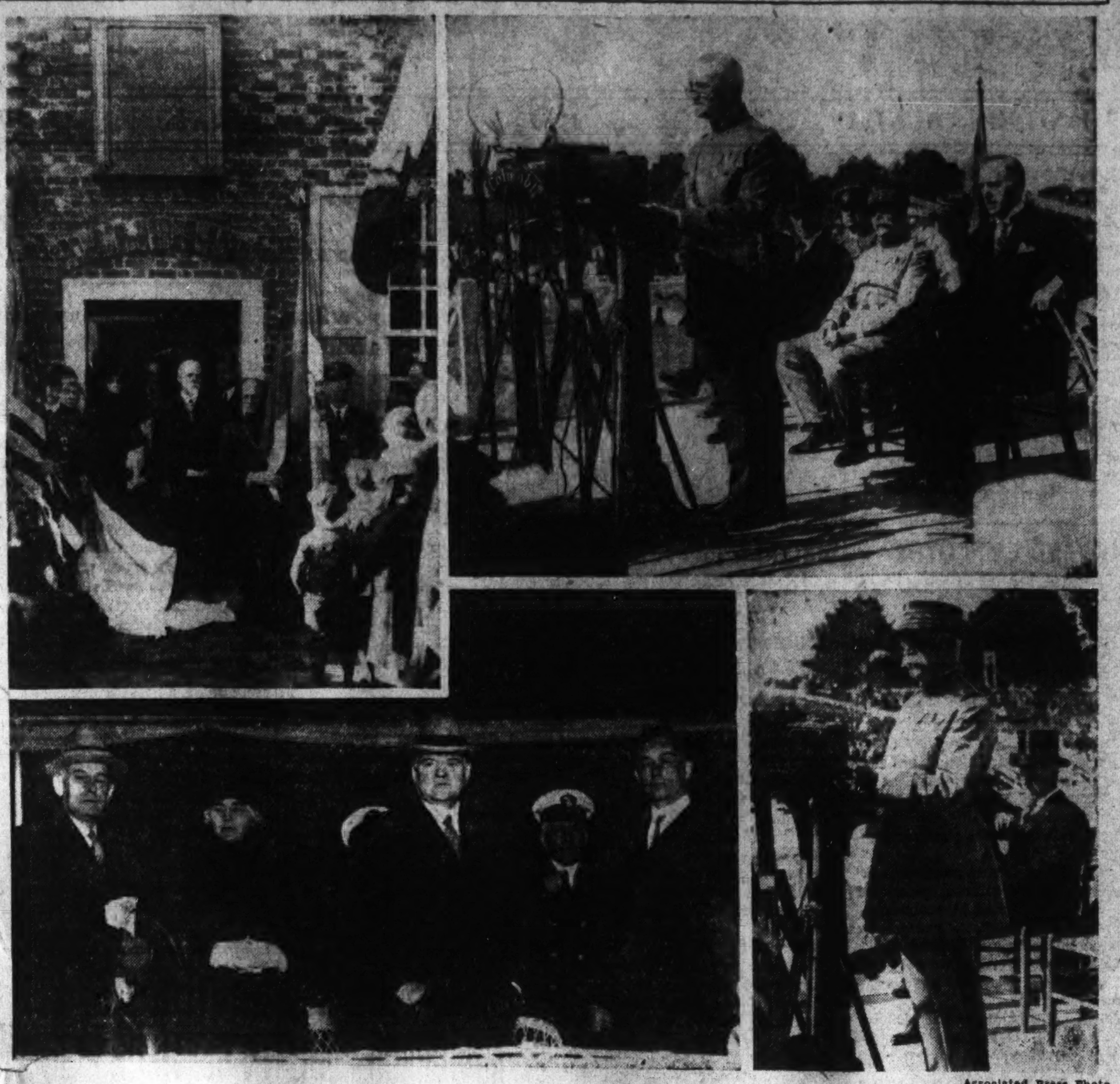
Thursday, the investigators know, she posted one letter, and possibly two, at the Solomons Island postoffice. One of these was received by Mr. Pitts. About noon of that day she was seen in town by a State policeman.

Judge Harry P. Wise said last night that the investigation had extended to the shipkeepers on a number of unused tank ships moored in the river. These men all denied seeing the woman. Her body was found on the St. Marys shore directly opposite the ships, he said.

Miss Wigginton had been out of work for about three weeks, since she resigned as private secretary to Arthur Williams, of the Union League Club, Roslyn, Long Island, N. Y. Mr. Williams was food administrator of New York during the war. Last Monday she was in Washington, seeking a connection with a firm of architects, but was not successful, Mr. Pitts said.

She was a graduate of the University of Louisville, and has a sister in the Kentucky town. She also has a sister in Denver. After her graduation, Mr. Pitts said, she worked for a while on a newspaper, and then became an architect.

HIGH SPOTS AT CELEBRATION OF YORKTOWN'S ANNIVERSARY



Associated Press Photo.

Photographic impressions of the sesquicentennial celebration at Yorktown, Va., yesterday. Above, left, the tablet in memory of Comte de Grasse, commander of the fleet which blocked the British from York River, is unveiled at the old customs house by Marquis de Grasse, direct descendant of the French admiral; right, Gen. John J. Pershing delivers an address with Secretary of the Navy Adams, Marshal Petain and Assistant Secretary of War Payne shown seated in the picture from left to right. Below, left, Assistant Secretary of the Navy Jahncke, the President and Mrs. Hoover and Walter H. Newton, White House secretary, shown aboard the U. S. S. Arkansas which is taking them to the celebration; Marshal Petain addresses the assemblage.

ROWBOTTOM TO GET PAROLE IN INDIANA

Former Representative to Go Free on November 9; Term Cut Three Months.

(Associated Press.)

Harry E. Rowbottom will leave prison on November 9 without completing a year and a day term for accepting bribes while representing the First Indiana District in Congress.

His sentence would have expired next February 9, but the parole board decided to take three months off the term of the man whose attorneys described as a physical weakling, not of the usual mental caliber of representatives.

Rowbottom was convicted last April of accepting $750 from Walker G. Ayer and $800 each from S. Grant Johnson and Otto A. Weilbrenner, all of whom were interested in postmasterships in the Indianan's district.

Probation Plea Denied.

After his Federal court trial in Evansville, Ind., the former Republican representative's plea for probation was denied, and he accepted the year and a day term along with a $2,000 fine. Four additional bribery counts and one of conspiracy were dismissed on motion by the prosecution.

Marked currency, supposed to have passed in the Ayer deal, was introduced and identified in Rowbottom's trial. W. G. Ayer testified he paid Rowbottom $750 to get an appointment as rural mail carrier for his son, Gresham Ayres, at Rockport, Ind. The son, however, did not get the job.

Likewise, there was evidence that Johnson had obtained the postmastership at Dale, Ind., after giving $800 to Rowbottom.

Taking Money Admitted.

The representative admitted taking the money from Ayer and Weilbrenner, but said it simply was for his campaign fund and not for postmasterships. He added that after losing his 1930 campaign for reelection, he had a deficit to meet and used the money for that purpose. Weilbrenner was postmaster at Mount Vernon.

Reports that patronage in the First Indiana District was being sold first were brought to Washington by Benjamin Huffman, district Republican chairman. He talked with Senators Watson and Robinson, of Indiana.

In a subsequent Postoffice Department investigation, four Indiana postmasters and a rural mail carrier were dismissed. Rowbottom's indictment followed.

He will be 47 years old November 3. He served in the Sixty-ninth, Seventieth and Seventy-First Congresses.

Teachers Honored In Aurora Heights

Capacity Crowd Packs Hall as P.-T. A. Holds Reception in School.

With the auditorium of the James Monroe School at Aurora Heights filled to capacity, a reception to the teachers was given Friday evening by the Parent-Teacher Association.

County School Superintendent Fletcher Kemp, in welcoming the teachers, congratulated the association on its work and declared that much of the success of the county school work may be attributed to the Parent-Teacher Associations.

The program included violin selections by Miss Virginia Crocker, accompanied by Miss Anna Mendell.

It was announced a benefit supper would be served in the school building from 5 to 7:30 o'clock next Friday evening. The proceeds will be applied to the playground equipment fund.

YORKTOWN REENACTS BATTLE; HOOVER SAILS FOR CELEBRATION

Continued from Page 1.

by Von Steuben. And among the thousands in the great stadium who watched were Baron and Baroness von Steuben, descendants of the famous officer.

The pageantry brought to a close the observance of "revolutionary day," the second of the four-day observance of the sesquicentennial of the battle that ended the Revolutionary War in 1781.

The day brought together on the same platform the two survivors of the allied high command, on the western front in the World War, Gen. John J. Pershing and Marshal Petain. The American commander in chief, praising the courage of the French, and the genius of the leaders, said the stubborn defense of Verdun under Marshal Petain would stand forever.

The distinguished French commander said America's sacrifices in the World War were not in vain, that "France was saved and with her the cause of liberty triumphed." He said Gen. Pershing "showed himself superior to every difficulty and led to victory the largest force that the United States had ever mustered on the field of battle."

Sealed Nation's Friendship.

Marshal Petain, recalling Gen. Pershing's expression that Yorktown sealed the friendship of France and the United States for all time, said the collaboration begun in 1780 and renewed in 1917 "had fruitful results not only for our two peoples, but for the whole world."

"Doubtless, it is not yet at an end," he said. "May it continue henceforth and always in favor of peace."

Marshal Petain, who spoke in his native tongue, paused for a moment in his address to speak directly to Gen. Pershing, saying the proof of the American commander's qualities, of leadership, combined with a chivalric spirit, went to the heart of French soldier and civilian alike.

"Never shall either of them," the marshal said, "forget the symbolic gesture, when on the Fourth of July, 1917, accompanying the Sixteenth Infantry Battalion, you stood before the tomb of Lafayette and became the interpreter of your Nation in pronouncing the words which are now part of history: 'Lafayette, here we are.'"

America's tribute to her distinguished foreign guests was paid during the afternoon when they were presented in the huge, celebration amphitheater.

Rear Admiral W. T. Cluverius, division commander of the scouting fleet, and a survivor of the Maine of 1898, joined with Secretary Adams, in paying tribute to Comte de Grasse, who sailed the French fleet to Yorktown and landed the fighting force that gave victory to the American Army.

Must Preserve Fame.

"The fame he gained here must be preserved," Admiral Cluverius said. "In the Capital City of Washington, beside the monuments erected to Rochambeau and Lafayette there should certainly stand a tribute to the French sailor, who, with consummate skill, delivered the coupe de grace, of a brilliant campaign which brought success to our arms."

Secretary Adams said that if America and France would cooperate with mutual sacrifices in the ways of peace a way would be found to bring safety, contentment and plenty to the world.

The Marquis de Grasse, great-grandnephew of the French naval commander at Yorktown, was among the distinguished Frenchmen present, and expressed appreciation for a memorial tablet unveiled on the walls of the old Yorktown customs house, the oldest in America. Benjamin V. Johnson, president general of the National Society of the Sons of the Revolution, presented the memorial. Another tribute was paid to France in a memorial to Nicholas Martiau, ancestor of George Washington, dedicated by Samuel Herrick, president general of the National Federation of Huguenot Societies.

At the welcoming ceremony for foreign guests the speakers' stand was occupied by a large number of the direct and collateral descendants of Rochambeau, Lafayette and De Grasse.

Gov. Ritchie Attends.

Gov. Albert C. Ritchie of Maryland, who was unable to be present on Colonial Day, yesterday, arrived today to participate in the sesquicentennial of the battle, in which the troops of his State had a prominent part.

The New York legislative committee of more than 40 members, headed by Herbert Bartholomew, assemblyman, also arrived. The crowd as well as the number of official guests was swelled as thousands of children from schools poured in to join other visitors from many States during the week-end.

Tomorrow will be a day of religious observance, in advance of the climax of the celebration Monday, Surrender Day, when the President of the United States will deliver the sesquicentennial address and review the reenactment of the surrender of Cornwallis.

Tonight a myriad of lights from a great flotilla of naval craft anchored in the York River played on low-hanging clouds, whirling in a bewildering fashion.

Williamsburg to Unveil Tablet to French Dead

Williamsburg, Va., Oct. 17 (A.P.).—The historic Wren Building of the College of William and Mary will be the scene of colorful exercises tomorrow when Gen. Pershing, Marshal Henri Petain, and other military officials participate in the unveiling of a tablet to 125 French soldiers who died in Williamsburg in the Revolution.

Preceding the unveiling ceremony, planned for 2 p. m., the Navy Band, under the direction of Lieut. Benter, will give a concert.

John Stewart Bryan, Richmond publisher, is donor of the tablet. It is carved from a long slab of white Italian marble, and contains the names of French soldiers who died in the Wren Building, used as a hospital during the war, and in other buildings in the city.

The entire French delegation will accompany Marshal Petain to the unveiling. The group will be entertained at luncheon by the president of the college, Dr. J. A. C. Chandler. M. Paul Claudel, French Ambassador to the United States, also is expected to attend.

CORNWALLIS LAUDS VIRGINIA KINDNESS

Earl Has Never Met Lady Astor; Will Not Talk on Prohibition.

Richmond, Va., Oct. 17 (A.P.).—Lord Cornwallis made it emphatic here today that he enjoyed his hurried Virginia visit to respond to the dedication of a tablet of his ancestor, Earl Cornwallis, during the Yorktown Sesquicentennial Celebration program yesterday.

"Every one in Virginia has been so kind," he said, during his brief stop in the Virginia capital en route to Washington.

He was genial and said complimentary things about America, but his British reserve appeared when anything approaching a controversial question was raised.

He said he had never met Lady Astor, and, holding up his hand, he said, "I musn't talk about that," when he was questioned about prohibition.

Once before he had visited America, 40 years ago, he said, recalling that he was the only one of the Cornwallis line who has visited to the United States since the Revolution. He had never before visited Virginia and the scene of his ancestor's surrender.

Lady Nancy Astor, Virginia's daughter in Britain's House of Commons, who now is in the midst of a general election campaign, today cabled to Gov. Pollard her regrets at being unable to attend the Yorktown celebration.

"Wish that I could be with you today," she said. "The world needs the best that Americans and Englishmen can give it. May they never fight again, but cooperate to help a dazed civilization."

Old Point Comfort, Va., Oct. 17 (A.P.).—Gen. Pershing, Gov. Pollard, and Gov. Gardner of North Carolina will be among the distinguished guests at the dinner to be given here tomorrow night by the Virginia department, American Legion, in honor of National Commander Henry L. Stevens, of Warsaw, N. C.

Mourns "Departed Trade."

Chatham, England (U.P.).—A pawnbroker here has displayed in his window a black-edged card reading, "In memory of the departed trade."

Owl Attacked Children.

Bristol, England (U.P.).—An owl attacked and slightly injured the four children of Austin Hicks, of Breau, near here, when they climbed into an apple tree in an orchard where the bird was nesting.

Is Your Home Safe?

'You require character recommendations before employing domestic help, but what do you know of their health?

The cook handles the food. Are you sure she is healthy?

The nurse handles your baby. Are you sure she has not been exposed to active tuberculosis?

All members of your household in daily contact with tuberculous patients should be examined often by their own physician or at the free

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Every
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Friday, 9-11 A. M.

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Association for the Prevention of Tuberculosis
1022 11th St. N.W. . Telephone District 8311

HOOVER ON WARSHIP GOING TO YORKTOWN

Has Party of 40 on Board for Celebration; Speaks Tonight on Relief.

Continued from Page 1.

ceded her as chatelaine of the White House. The former First Ladies, who are gathered at the New Chamberlin at Old Point, are Mrs. William Howard Taft, Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, and Mrs. T. J. Preston, who was Mrs. Grover Cleveland.

The President is occupying the suite of Capt. P. W. Foote, consisting of a bedroom, bath and salon. He is attended by Kosta Boris, a valet he acquired in the Balkans many years ago, and is served at the table by Filipino boys brought from his Rapidan Camp.

Mrs Hoover occupies the suite of Commander H. F. Glover, the executive officer, while Mrs. Charles Francis Adams, wife of the Secretary of the Navy, dwells in the stateroom of Rear Admiral C. C. Bloch, who commands the squadron of which the Arkansas is a part.

Secretary Adams, accompanied by his aid, Capt. H. R. Stark, flew down to Yorktown yesterday, making the trip in an amphibian piloted by Lieut. C. M. Huntington.

Others in the presidential party aboard the Arkansas are Assistant Secretary of the Navy Ernest Lee Jahnke, Senator George Higgins Moses, of New Hampshire; Admiral W. V. Pratt and Mrs. Pratt, Lawrence Richey and Theodore Joslin, secretaries to the President; Capt. Charles Russell Train, naval aid to the President; Col. Campbell B. Hodges, the military aid; and Capt. Joel T. Boone, U. S. N., the President's physician.

In addition, there are aboard two Secret Service men and 25 reporters and photographers.

Departure Is Delayed.

The President had expected to leave early yesterday, but affairs of state kept him in the White House until late in the afternoon.

The trip from Washington to Annapolis, Md., was made by motor. Behind the presidential car were ten others, bearing the Hoover guests, Secret Service men and representatives of the press.

A party composed of the mayor of Annapolis, Walter E. Quenstedt, and city officials were waiting to greet the President upon entering Annapolis. Due to a misunderstanding the cars composing the President's party passed those of the mayor without stopping. The city officials then started for the Naval Academy Yards and met the President there.

The President was greeted by Admiral T. C. Hart, superintendent of the Naval Academy, and officers of the Arkansas upon leaving his car to board the admiral's tender which was to convey him to the Arkansas.

Before the President reached the Arkansas he was greeted by three salutes of 21 guns each. Once upon his arrival again as his tender left the academy grounds and again from the Arkansas he boarded.

At Annapolis the President boarded an admiral's barge, and this took him to the Arkansas, which lay at anchor at the mouth of the Severn River, 4 miles from the Naval Academy.

Had it been earlier, the approach of the President would have been heralded by a presidential salute of 21 guns and the ship's band would have played "The Star-Spangled Banner."

Because the sun had gone down, however, the salute and the anthem were eliminated. The President's arrival, however, was not without ceremony.

The crew, attired in dress uniform, manned the rails, a boatswain blew a long-drawn-out wail on his pipe, and the traditional "sideboys" lined up on either side of the gangway to form a picturesque aisle for the commander in chief.

As the President came over the gangway he was greeted by Rear Admiral Bloch and Capt. Foote, who introduced the other officers.

The President and Mrs. Hoover then were taken to their quarters located atop the forward superstructure. A little later, the presidential party sat down to dinner.

These are historic waters in which the President is cruising tonight. It was in Hampton Roads, where the Arkansas will anchor tomorrow night, that the Monitor and the Merrimac fought it out in the War Between the States.

And it was off the Virginia Capes, gateway to the Chesapeake, that the French fleet of Comte de Grasse whipped the tar out of the British fleet of Admiral Graves, thus completing the trap which finally brought about the surrender of Lord Cornwallis at Yorktown.

Will Meet Noted Visitors.

When he reaches Yorktown, the President will meet a lineal descendant of the gallant French admiral—the Marquis de Grasse.

Also he will greet the Marquis de Chambrun, descendant of Gen. Lafayette, who held Cornwallis until Gen. Washington moved his army down from the north; the Marquis de Rochambeau, descendant of Gen. Rochambeau, whose men helped those of Washington to humble Cornwallis; Maj. Fritz von Steuben, whose hard-boiled ancestor, Baron von Steuben, came over from Germany to help whip the Continental army into shape.

When he arrives in the York River, President Hoover will see a veritable armada of fighting ships. Anchored there already are the vessels of the American Scouting Force—thirteen cruisers, fourteen destroyers, the aircraft carrier Langley, six battleships, of which the Arkansas is the flagship, and four supply ships.

In the harbor also is the First Light Cruiser Division of the French navy, commanded by Rear Admiral Descottes-Genon.

Looking strangely out of place in such a smart-looking array is a vessel that will remind the President of his economy drive in the Navy.

The queer looking vessel is the Constitution (Old Ironsides), that splendid old frigate, which, restored to its present condition by the pennies of school children, is now to be laid up in the interest of economy. In the last few months, the Constitution has been making a tour of various American ports. She was taken to Yorktown for the sesquicentennial celebration.

Florida Alligator Fails To Thrive in Texas Vale

San Benito, Tex. (U.P.).—Although citrus fruits, dates and palms all grow in the lower Rio Grande Valley of Texas, there is one Florida product that does not thrive there.

Nunn-Bush
Ankle-fashioned oxfords

YOU CAN DEPEND ON IT

When we tell you that NUNN-BUSH shoes are the finest specimens of shoe craftsmanship we have ever seen, there is something to it—you can depend on it. We have always been exacting in our quality standards. We cater through choice to men who understand the wisdom and economy of really fine quality. Let your new fall shoes be NUNN-BUSH Ankle-Fashioned oxfords. *Autograph styles are $11.50 and $12.50. Other styles $7.50 to $9.50.*

Goldheim's
Apparel for Gentlemen . . . Established 1875
FOURTEEN HUNDRED AND NINE H STREET

CREDIT CORPORATION READY TO BEGIN AIDING BANKS

Continued from Page 1.

all loans made will be secured by a pledge of sound assets in excess of the amount of the loans granted.

"Reports received by the directors indicate the plan will have the support of practically the entire banking system of the country.

"The directors desire to state that they regard the formation of this corporation and the work it has set out to do as one of the most constructive steps that the banks of the country could undertake in the interest not only of the banks themselves, but of the whole business community.

"This action today is an expression of the faith which the directors and the constituencies which they represent have in the soundness of the country and in the capacity of the country to reestablish itself on its forward course.

"It was the unanimous opinion of the directors that the National Credit Corporation in its operations will contribute materially to business recovery generally, and have a far-reaching effect in crystallizing the confidence of the entire Nation.

"In many of the Federal Reserve districts the organization of local associations and banks through which the corporation will operate has been perfected, and it is expected that the entire machinery will be set up and functioning within the next few days.

"With a view to bringing about, insofar as possible, uniformity of procedure in the practical operation of the plan, the directors also adopted articles of agreement for the local associations of banks to be formed in the respective Federal Reserve districts; suggested by-laws for those local associations; forms of subscription blanks to the National Credit Corporation gold notes; forms of application blanks for loans to be used by borrowing banks, and suggested resolutions for the adoption by local associations covering acceptances of loans and requests upon the National Credit Corporation for advances approved by local loan committees."

Other officers named, in addition to the chairman and president, were: Vice presidents: Daniel G. Wing, chairman of the board of the First National Bank of Boston, and Walter W. Smith, president of the First National Bank of St. Louis, Mo.; Secretary and treasurer, Nelson S. Dearmont, assistant vice president of the New York Trust Co.; executive committee members, Daniel G. Wing, chairman of the board of the First National Bank of Boston; Livingston E. Jones, president of the First National Bank of Philadelphia, Pa.; Arthur E. Braun, president of the Farmers Deposit National Bank of Pittsburgh; Nathan Adams, president of the First National Bank of Dallas, Tex., and Frank B. Anderson, chairman of the board of the National Bank of California, N. A., at San Francisco.

Gold in United States Reduced $20,047,900

New York, Oct. 17 (A.P.).—Gold continued to roll out of Uncle Sam's pockets today. Although the outpouring was somewhat smaller than yesterday's the total net loss in monetary stocks for the day, as reported by the New York Federal Reserve Bank, was $20,047,900.

There was an increase of $9,700,000 in earmarkings, which is equivalent to an export, and withdrawals for the day amounted to $6,646,600, including $6,566,600 to France, $70,000 to Switzerland and $10,000 to Mexico.

Additional export withdrawals for yesterday's account, but not reported until today amounted to $3,701,300. These included $3,235,600 to Holland, $400,000 to France, $25,700 to Poland, $15,000 to Belgium, $14,000 to Italy, $10,000 to Switzerland and $1,000 to Germany.

SPECIAL NOTICES

GRAHAM-PAIGE SERVICE BY DE VALL. New location (rear) 1627 K st. nw. Phone Met. 7389.

OVER 100 CORDS OAK AND PINE WOOD, $12 to $15 per cord, depending on lengths sawed; $5 per small truck load. Honest measure guaranteed. Top soil, 25c per bushel. Warehouse phone Metropolitan 4487.

GOING? WHERE? TELL US WHEN AND we will move your furniture at low cost; 80 padded vans; daily trips to all points within 1,000 miles. Phone Natl. 1460. Nat. Delivery Assoc., 1317 N. Y. ave.

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BOYD and Gregg Shorthand. Touchtyping. Secretarial Practice. Bookkeeping. Class NOW forming. Large Employment Service.
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Window SHADES: Floor Coverings; RODS; prompt. econ. service. KLEEBLATT, 11th and H ne.; Linc. 0879

Albany Banks to Back Hoover's Credit Plan

Albany, N. Y., Oct. 17 (U.P.).—Albany banks will support President Hoover's "prosperity" plan to the extent of more than $500,000, it was learned today. The Albany Clearing House Association, it was said, will meet either Monday or Tuesday to act formally on the proposal.

President Hoover's plan is that discount banks throughout the country contribute not less than 2 per cent contribute not more than 2 per cent of deposits, or not more than 10 per cent of capital and surplus, to aid banking institutions which are handicapped by "frozen assets."

Albany's banks are among the most solid in the country. Not a single one has failed since the inception of banking in New York State.

FIRST TIME, CAPONE WAITS FOR VERDICT

Continued from Page 1.

$27 shirts? Did the unemployed ride in search of work in his high-priced limousine?

"From the evidence we have shown of this defendant's princely mode of living, his receipts of thousands, through such channels as telegraphic money orders, his connection with a gambling house which made almost a million dollars in a few years.

"From all this evidence, you can not help but return a verdict of conviction."

Capone was portrayed by his defense attorneys as "an honest citizen betrayed by the public and press to a vengeful government."

Capital Attorney Mentioned.

"That government," said Attorney Albert Fink, "refused to accept money offered by Capone in payment of delinquent taxes, but chose instead to use his offer to pay the tax as evidence to send him to prison.

"If this man is convicted then the future generations will know that an innocent person was punished to appease a supposed public clamor. Why, even the confidence he rested with his attorney has been used as evidence against him."

The attorney to whom Fink referred was Lawrence B. Mattingly, of Washington, D. C., who attempted to settle Capone's income tax difficulties in 1930. Included in the Government's documentary evidence was a letter which Mattingly wrote to the Internal Revenue Department, estimating Capone's income at $266,000 over a four-year period.

SPECIAL NOTICES

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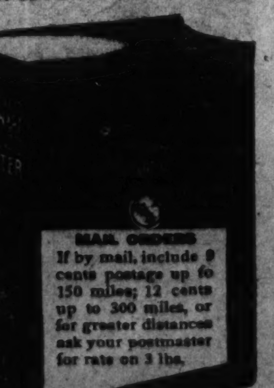
633 Indiana Ave.
10 A. M., Tuesday, Oct. 20.
D. NOTES, Auctioneer



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SLAYER OF NEIGHBOR GETS LIFE SENTENCE

Retired Railroad Man, 75, Is Convicted of Murder in Irving Killing.

Special to The Washington Post.

Frederick, Md., Oct. 17.—Found guilty of murder in the first degree without capital punishment, by a jury in the circuit court last night, for the murder of Robert G. Irving, 23, of near Hagerstown, John H. Rowland, 75-year-old retired railroad man, was sentenced to the Maryland Penitentiary for life by Judge Arthur D. Willard. He was taken to the prison today by Sheriff Charles W. Crum.

The trial, removed from Washington County, was taken up with Judges Willard and Peter on the bench Thursday and lasted two days.

Rowland and Irving resided in a double house owned by the former. Rowland cultivated a flower garden and claimed that Irving's 17-month-old child spoiled his flowers. Following a few words with Mrs. Irving he borrowed a shot gun from a neighbor, purchased some shells, loaded the weapon and sat by a window in his kitchen.

When he saw Irving in his yard, next door, he seized the weapon and fired twice through his kitchen door. Both shots struck Irving, one in the arm and the other in the abdomen.

He died in a hospital the following day. Rowland claimed that he fired in self-defense. The Irving child, innocent cause of the tragedy, played about the court room during the trial.

Irving's 20-year-old wife and Miss Elsie Kailer, Rowland's housekeeper, were the principal witnesses for the prosecution. Both testified that Rowland threatened to "get" Irving and that he fired at the latter at close range, apparently without provocation.

Danville Bank Closes Doors After Conference

Danville, Va., Oct. 17 (A.P.).—The Commercial Bank & Trust Co., a State institution, closed its doors here today.

At 9 o'clock a notice appeared on the door saying the bank was "closed by order of the board of directors in the interest of depositors," and signed by E. P. Crider, cashier. Banking in Danville is still taken care of by two national banks and three smaller institutions.

Noland Heads Educators.

Romney, W. Va., Oct. 17 (Special). E. W. Noland, superintendent of Hampshire County Schools, was elected president of the Upper Potomac Education Association at its annual meeting, held in Petersburg and attended by 522 teachers from the South Branch Valley. The convention will come here for its 1932 sessions.

DIED

BERRYMAN—On Friday morning, October 16, 1931, WILLIAM OTWAY, beloved husband of Gwyndaline Berryman and son of the late LeRoy Hipkins and Mary Moore Berryman, in the eighty-fourth year of his age.

Funeral from the parlors of Almus R. Speare, 1623 Connecticut avenue, on Monday, October 19, at 10 a. m.

BOYLE—On Saturday, October 17, 1931, at her residence, 3002 Rodman street northwest, ANNE MOFFITT, beloved wife of the late John Boyle and mother of Miss Anna, Francis and James Gordon Boyle.

Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin street northwest, on Tuesday, October 20, at 9:30 a. m., thence to St. Patrick's Church, Tenth and G streets northwest at 10 a. m., where mass will be offered for repose of her soul. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

BRAMBLETT—On Saturday, October 10, 1931, at Fort Lawton, Wash., WILLIAM H., beloved husband of Mrs. William H. Bramblett, of College Park, Md.

Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin street northwest. Funeral and interment in Arlington National Cemetery on Monday, October 19, 1931, at 10 a. m.

CONNELL—Suddenly, on Friday, October 16, 1931, HARRY J., beloved husband of Anne R. Connell.

Funeral from his late residence, 4323 Twelfth place northeast, on Monday morning, October 19, at 8:30 o'clock, thence to St. Anthony's Church, where requiem high mass will be said at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

CRISSMAN—On Friday, October 16, 1931, at 5:55 p. m., at her residence, 31 Harrison avenue, Cherrydale, Va., GERTRUDE JULIA, beloved wife of George L. Crissman and mother of John, William, Joseph and Mrs. Irene Orndorff, all of Cherrydale, Va.

Funeral from Ballston Christian Church, Ballston, Va., on Sunday, October 18, at 2 p. m. Interment at Oakwood Cemetery, Falls Church, Va. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

CUMMINGS—On Friday, October 16, 1931, HATTIE E. CUMMINGS, mother of Elsie Smith and sister of James Malcolm and Harry S. Holloway.

Funeral services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth street northwest, on Monday, October 19, at 10 a. m. Interment at Prospect Hill Cemetery.

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Annapolis Clubs To Study Flying

Academy Air Experts Will Lecture to Class of Business Men.

Annapolis, Oct. 17 (A.P.).—Aviation experts at the Naval Academy have agreed to instruct an aviation class being formed under sponsorship of the Chamber of Commerce and the Civitan and Rotary Clubs.

Commander DeWitt C. Ramsay, in charge of the aviation unit at the Academy, and others will address a public meeting Wednesday to organize the class.

Lieut. Harold M. Martin, former instructor at the Navy air school at Pensacola, and Harold I. June, a copilot on Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd's South Pole flight, have promised to assist Commander Ramsay in lecturing the class, giving instruction in ground work and other help until a student plane is purchased.

Naval Store Rate For Roads Held Up

Savannah Railways Set Conferences Over Increase at Port.

Savannah, Ga., Oct. 17 (A.P.).—The Savannah Morning News says railroads entering Savannah have suspended for two weeks a rate of 5 cents per 100 pounds on naval stores carried to or from railroad-owned port terminals by motor truck.

The rate, which was to have become effective October 15, will not go into effect until November 1 following opposition to the tariff from factories and dealers in naval stores. Conferences between representatives of the naval stores and other industries, and the railroads are to be held during the two weeks period.

Blue Ridge Hunt Ready for Races

Events to Be Staged Next Wednesday at Famous Watkins Estate.

Special to The Washington Post.

Berryville, Va., Oct. 17.—O. Allen Campbell, secretary of the Blue Ridge Hunt Club, has announced that all is in readiness for the annual races of this club, which will be run at "Annefield," the colonial estate in Clarke County of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Watkins, of Philadelphia, next Wednesday afternoon.

There will be four events of which three will be steeplechases, the Walnut Hall Plate, the Kentmere Plate and the Annefield Cup, while the Old Dominion Cup will be a flat race, all to be run over cross-country courses. In addition to the entries from the local hunting and racing stables for which Clarke County has made a name, there will be entries from many prominent stables in Maryland, Delaware, Pennsylvania and throughout the sporting section of Virginia.

These races, which are followed immediately by a large hunt tea given by Mr. and Mrs. Watkins, at "Annefield," are looked forward to every year as the greatest social event of the season. The tea was omitted last year on account of the then recent death of Mrs. Wtkins' brother-in-law, Capt. Karl Boy-ed, of Germany.

Groveton Club to Meet.

The Groveton Community Club meets Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the schoolhouse. A social hour will be held following the regular business meeting and will be in charge of Pierce Reid. Final arrangements for the card party on October 29, will be made.

DIED

KAISER—On Friday, October 16, 1931, at the residence of his son, J. A. Kaiser, Kensington, Md., ROBERT H., beloved husband of the late Mary L. Kaiser.

Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin street northwest, on Monday, October 19, at 2 p. m. Interment at Rock Creek Cemetery.

KELL—Suddenly, on Thursday, October 15, 1931, LAVANIA W. KELL, mother of Mrs. Matthew C. Brandt.

Funeral (private) from the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin street northwest, on Sunday, October 18, at 2 p. m.

MASON—Suddenly, on Saturday, October 17, 1931, at Sibley Hospital, R. RANDOLPH MASON, aged twenty-four years.

Services at H. M. Padgett's funeral home, 131 Eleventh street southeast, on Monday, October 19, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

POTBURY—On Friday, October 16, 1931, at 10 p. m., at her home, 1602 U street southeast, AMELIA C. POTBURY (nee Thomas), wife of William E. Potbury and mother of Catherine A. Thompson.

Funeral from the above residence on Monday, October 19, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. (Philadelphia (Pa.) papers please copy.

RAINES—On Friday, October 16, 1931, at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. George N. Day, 713 Chesapeake avenue, Silver Spring, Md., AGNES ELLEN, beloved wife of the late Benjimin W. Raines.

Funeral services at the above address on Monday, October 19, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment at Ebenezer Methodist Episcopal Church Cemetery, Garrisonville, Va. Service by W. W. Chambers.

WALSH—On Saturday, October 17, 1931, at 3:40 p. m., at his residence, 33 Michigan avenue northeast, JEREMIAH, beloved husband of Mamie H. Walsh (nee Goodchild), and father of J. Herbert Walsh.

Notice of funeral hereafter.

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STAFFORD COUNTY HAS $10,000 DEFICIT

Virginia's State Auditor Offers Aid in Meeting Money Crisis.

Richmond, Va., Oct. 17 (A.P.)—T. Coleman Andrews, State auditor of public accounts, reported today to the board of supervisors of Stafford County that the financial situation of the county is serious and requires immediate study and correction.

The report was in the form of a letter and accompanied a detailed audit of all the county's agencies except the office of clerk of the circuit court which will be covered in a later audit.

The audit is for the year ended July 31, 1931, and shows that during that period Stafford County expended $10,429.38 above its total receipts. In his report the auditor said in part:

"As you no doubt already realize and will readily see upon reference to exhibit A, your county is in a very weak financial condition. Its liabilities exceed its assets and the outlook for its schools is particularly unpromising. Upon reference to exhibit B you will note that the expenditures for roads and schools exceeded the revenues provided for these purposes by $1,478.86 and $13,348.90, respectively, and that expenditures for all purposes exceeded total revenues by $10,429.38.

"We are able to advise that the writer and Dr. Sidney B. Hall, superintendent of public instruction * * * will be glad to meet with you and the school board of your county for a discussion of the situation and development of a plan that will enable you to overcome your difficulties * * * We feel that we can not too strongly urge upon you the seriousness of your county's situation and the necessity for action that will forestall loss of credit and other difficulties."

Woman Flies 850 Miles For Operation on Brain

Baltimore, Md., Oct. 17 (A.P.).—Mrs. John G. Crommellin, of Montgomery, Ala., was reported by authorities as doing satisfactorily at Johns Hopkins Hospital tonight after a brain operation by Dr. Walter E. Dandy, nationally known specialist.

The woman was flown here in an airplane piloted by Staff Sergt. Roy W. Clifton, of Maxwell Field, Ala. She was accompanied by her son, Lieut. John G. Crommellin, jr. The plane was equipped with a cot and made one stop during the 850-mile journey from Montgomery.

Virginia Bankers Will Meet Oct. 24

Plans Made at Roanoke for Entertaining of 300 Delegates.

Roanoke, Va., Oct. 17 (A.P.)—Plans are being made to accommodate approximately 300 bankers who are expected to attend the twenty-fifth annual meeting of group five, Virginia Bankers Association, in Roanoke, on October 24, it was announced today by C. A. Beerbower, member of the registration committee and assistant cashier of the First National Exchange Bank.

George C. Perry, member of the State Corporation Commission, will be the principal speaker at the annual banquet. He will be introduced by Representative Clifton A. Woodrum.

Speakers at the business session, which opens at 2 p. m., in Hotel Roanoke, will be W. W. Hoxton, of the Federal Reserve Bank, Richmond, on "Observations of a New Era;" an open forum on "interest rates and service charges," led by A. C. Hankla, cashier of the Farmers and Merchants National Bank of East Radford. Bankers from throughout the fifth district of the banking association are expected to attend the "silver anniversary" meeting.

Court Grants $286 In Suit for $7,500

Action Followed Cutting of Red Cedars by State Agriculture Body.

Special to The Washington Post.

Martinsburg, W. Va., Oct. 17.—R. Lucien Reinhart was awarded $286.18 in his suit against Commissioner of Agriculture Howard M. Gore for damages and expenses sustained in the cutting of red cedars on a 9-acre residence lot at Shepherdstown. He had sued for approximately $7,500.

Judge D. H. Rodgers, sitting in lieu of a jury in circuit court at Charles Town, allowed 250 for depreciation in value of the building lot, plus $36.18 spent by the owners in cleaning up the lot after the cedars were cut, two years ago, by State department of agriculture under a State law requiring cutting of all cedars within a 3-mile radius of commercial apple orchards when a certain number of citizens petition for the cutting.

Judge Rodgers noted that the Supreme Court of Virginia had ruled that only incidental damages to property should be considered in computing damages from red-cedar cutting, but stated his belief that the intent of the law was to "make the owner whole," to repair actual damage done.

Virginia Has Second Largest Pilots' Number

(Associated Press.)

Virginia was reported yesterday by the Commerce Department to be second among Southeastern States in number of airplane pilots.

Of the 218 reported in the Old Dominion on October 1, 146 held transport licenses, the highest grade. Florida's total was 333, of which 147 were transport pilots. The Department reported 75 planes and 6 gliders in Virginia.

Minister Critically Ill From Needle Puncture

Berkeley Springs, W. Va., Oct. 17.—The Rev. George H. Rector, Presbyterian pastor here, has been critically ill of blood poisoning arising from infection from a needle with which he had opened a blister on the leg of one of his children.

He placed the needle on a piece of paper and when throwing it into the fire it accidentally pricked his finger, infection resulting.

LYNCHBURG HOUNDS WIN LEESBURG HUNT

President of Virginia Group Owns First and Fourth in All-Age Stake.

Special to The Washington Post.

Leesburg, Va., Oct. 17.—J. M. B. Lewis, of Lynchburg, president of the Virginia Fox Hunters Association, took first and fourth trophies in the all-age stake at the tenth annual field trials of the association, held here this week, with his hounds Pop Blackwell and Mona Stone. Pop Blackwell, by Banjo out of Fannie, won. Second went to Tchad, by Delta Stride out of Rodys Bell, owned by Pocahontas Kennels, of Richmond. Alice, owned by Miss Shearer, of Orange, won third, and Mona Stone, by Banjo out of Fannie, owned by Mr. Lewis, won fourth.

Silver plate and trophies were given as prizes. Judges were Dr. F. A. Sinclair, of Newport News; Jefferson C. Phillips, Hampton; Jack Carpenter, Greenwood; R. V. Martindale, Amherst; J. E. Keyser, Flint Hill, and C. C. Dorsey, Glenarm, Md., and William Skinker, of The Plains, was master of fox hounds for the trials. David Rust was field master.

A crowd of tired but merry fox hunters came in from the chase this morning, after making one of the best runs of the trials. This was the last day of the All-Age Stake, and a fox was jumped about a half hour after the cast was made near Goose Creek Bridge. The swift-running red gave the hunters a three-hour run before he was denned.

Later a party consisting of C. C. Dorsey, Dr. F. A. Sinclair, and John Kincaid dug the red out of his den and exhibited him at the Leesburg Inn. Members of the association declare they had one of the best weeks of sport in the history of the trials.

Only one accident occurred in the week, and that was today, when Dr. F. A. Sinclair, of Newport News, riding in the field, ran into a tree, injuring his hip and knee.

Municipal Session To Open in Norfolk

Virginia City Officials Are Due Tomorrow for Two-Day Outing.

Norfolk, Va., Oct. 17 (A.P.).—Preparations have been completed for the meeting of municipal officials from all over the State, who will attend the convention of the League of Virginia Municipalities, the Virginia Police Executive Association and the Virginia Building Inspectors Association, beginning in Norfolk next Monday and Tuesday, according to Col. Charles B. Borland, director of public safety and chairman of the local entertainment committee.

Oyster roasts, a buffet supper and a dance are all a part of the entertainment program which will be provided by the City of Norfolk. Col. Borland said that advance hotel reservations indicate that the largest convention of municipal officials ever held in the State will convene here next week.

The Virginia Police Executives Association will opens its meeting Monday, comprising the police officials of the State.

W. & L. Is Facing Busy Week-End

Home-Coming of Alumni and Other Events Fill Program.

Special to The Washington Post.

Lexington, Va., Oct. 17.—Washington and Lee University will begin Monday to prepare for its busiest week-end of the year, to be featured by homecoming with many alumni activities, a scholastic press convention, a freshman and a varsity football game.

Thursday and Friday scores of alumni are expected to arrive in Lexington, to be joined Saturday by hundreds more, who with convention delegates and other football spectators will crowd the town to overflowing. Saturday morning the Washington and Lee freshman eleven engages the Virginia Polytechnic freshmen at Wilson Field At noon the alumni, with their wives and faculty members, will gather for a luncheon, it has been announced by H. C. Young, secretary of the Alumni Association.

The Southern Interscholastic Press Association convention begins Thursday.

Virginia U. Urged To Dig Greek City

Dr. Fraser Plans Joint Work With Harvard on Same Site.

Special to The Washington Post.

Charlottesville, Va., Oct. 17.—Of interest in archeological circles at the University of Virginia is the plan urged by Dr. Fraser, of the department of archeology, for an expedition to Greece for the excavation of the ruins of an ancient Greek city.

Dr. Fraser is particularly interested in the buried ruins of Same, a city which flourished in the time of Homer. These ruins have been untouched by the pick for nearly 40 years, and are thought to contain many objects of interest, not only to the archeologist, but also to the historian.

Dr. Fraser has succeeded in interesting archeologists of other colleges in this expedition, including Dr. Capps, of Harvard. Dr. Capps has estimated that the cost of a joint Harvard-Virginia expedition would only be two to four thousand dollars.

CEDAR HILL
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Today

Presents their regular Sunday Afternoon Program of Music and Song featuring the Cedar Hill Quartet, the Cedar Hill Ensemble and DURWARD BOWERSOX, Violinist

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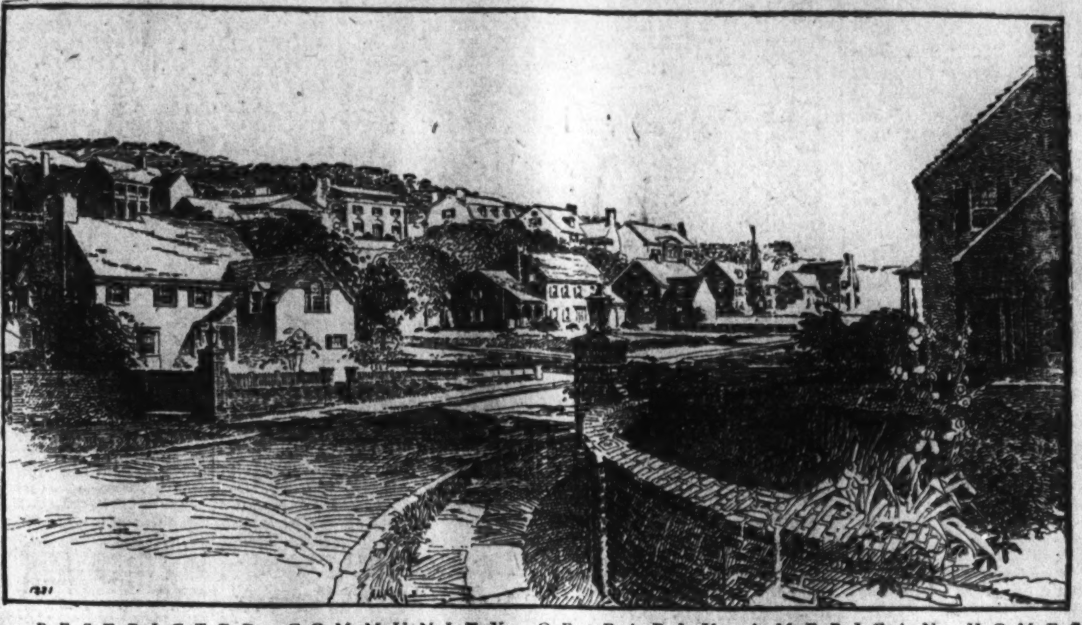


Colony Hill

A RESTRICTED COMMUNITY OF EARLY AMERICAN HOMES

$25,000 to $35,000

Due to Many Requests We Have Decided to Keep 1705
Hoban Road Open From 9 A.M. to 9 P.M. Daily

We believe these homes the greatest value of the day and that you will be unable to duplicate them at this price a year from now.

In April, 1931, the work of constructing homes was started on Colony Hill, District of Columbia, a new Boss and Phelps development. The architecture of the first four houses was "commended" by the Board of Review of the Architects' Advisory Council of the District of Columbia. This is the highest award given before completion.

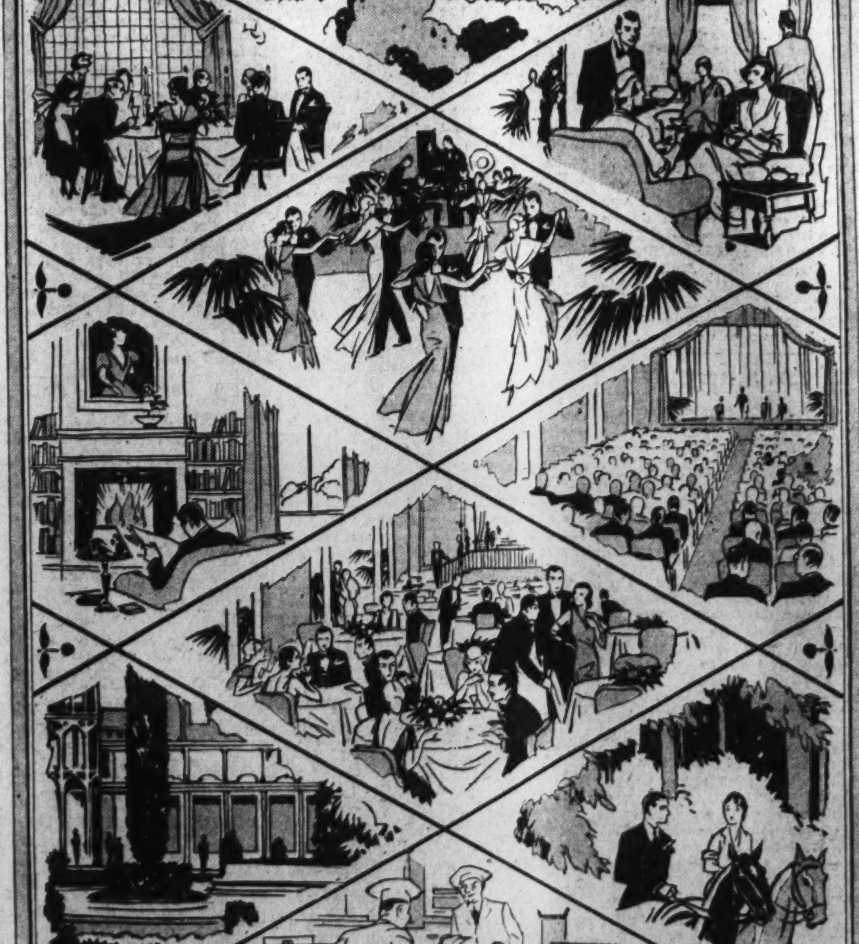
Colony Hill will be a community of about seventy detached, individual homes, pure Early American and Georgian in design; planned by Horace W. Peaslee, Vice President of The American Institute of Architects. The total sale price of the houses will aggregate about $2,000,000. Miss Rose Greely is the Landscape Architect, and all details and drawings of gardens in the community will be made by her. The development of Colony Hill will be under the personal supervision of Harry K. Boss, of the firm of Boss and Phelps.

On the tract of ground, beautifully situated high above the Potomac River and adjoining the English section of Foxhall Village, which has deservedly attracted nation-wide attention, Colony Hill, only ten minutes from the center of the city, will have that delightful degree of privacy which is all essential. It is truly a village in the city.

Hoban Road is the street on which the first houses have been built. Very fittingly, in recognition of the splendid service rendered the architectural art of this country, this street is named for Capt. James Hoban, a talented young Irishman, selected by a commission appointed by George Washington to be the builder and architect of the White House, one of the most perfect examples of Georgian architecture now in existence in this country.

Go west on Que St. to Wisconsin Ave., north one square to Reservoir Road, west to Hoban Road, just beyond 44th St.

BOSS & PHELPS
Creators and Exclusive Developers of Foxhall Village and Colony Hill



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THE BALLROOM is available to residents for private dances or affairs given by organizations of which they are members. In addition to being sound-proofed, the ballroom has the unique feature of a special entrance and lobby and its own private parking space.

TEA will be served to residents each afternoon at 4 o'clock in one of the Lounges.

ASSEMBLY ROOM makes ample provision for lectures, meetings, and programs of a varied nature.

THE PARK is literally at your front door, as you may enter an elevator on your floor and go directly to the Klingle Road entrance to Rock Creek Park.

THE GARAGE may also be quickly reached by an elevator from your floor, so that you may drive into the building, park your car, and ascend to your apartment quickly, and easily.

Apartments of two rooms, bath, dining alcove and kitchen, to six rooms and three baths, $90 to $250, INCLUDING ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION, ELECTRIC CURRENT and GAS for COOKING.

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U. S. NOT TO OPPOSE GOAT GLAND EXPERT

State Department Informs Brinkley His Broadcast Is Up to Mexico.

(Associated Press.)

Unless Mexico objects, the radio programs of the Kansas goat gland specialist, John R. Brinkley, soon will be on the air again, originating at his new station below the Rio Grande.

The State Department has notified the Mexican Government that the Kansan's broadcasting license had been revoked in this country. No request that he be refused permission to operate in Mexico was made. That, the department felt, was a domestic question to be settled by the government of the neighboring republic.

The radio commission some time ago canceled Brinkley's permit to operate Station KFKB at Milford, Kans., as inimical to the public health because of his radio prescriptions for various ailments.

Powerful Station Built.

Brinkley then set about organizing a Mexican station, establishing a 75,000-watt transmitter, Station XER, at Villa, Acuna, just across the Rio Grande from Del Rio, Tex. Test programs were broadcast a few days ago. The formal opening is scheduled for next Tuesday.

Brinkley, who had indicated representatives from Washington had led to a Mexican ruling he could not broadcast personally, said here yesterday he believed the air was cleared for his station.

He said he had interviewed Undersecretary Castle, of the State Department and the latter had said, in effect, the department will offer no objection to his broadcasting from Mexico.

Castle assured Brinkley any troubles he might be having in Mexico did not arise from anything this Government had done. Castle also said he had told Brinkley that if Mexico should ask whether the United States objected to him being licensed in Mexico, the reply would be no objections "at this time."

Record Sent to Mexico.

A copy of the Brinkley record was sent to the Mexican government, but Castle would not say whether it had been requested or was volunteered.

Programs sent by Brinkley over KFKR brought a flood of complaints to the Radio Commission about three years ago. Medical authorities and others urged the commission to force him off the air. The commission decision that his broadcasting was inimical to the public health, was upheld by the District of Columbia Court of Appeals.

Oakton Church To Open Revival

Methodists Are to Hold Ceremonies Through Enitre Week.

Special revival services will open this morning in the Methodist Episcopal Church at Oakton, with a rally day service at 10 o'clock. The Rev. Ralph Wott will combine the Sunday school and devotional services. Tomorrow evening the services will be conducted by Dr. Frederick Brown Harris of the Foundry Methodist Church of Washington. The services Tuesday evening will be under the direction of Rev. Edward D. Latch, of Arlington, former pastor of the Vienna and Oakton churches.

Wednesday, Dr. William A. Haggerdy, of the Rosedale Methodist Church, of Washington, will conduct the evening services. Thursday evening the Rev. Carl G. Newell, of Williamsport, Md., will speak and Friday the Rev. J. Turnbull Spicknell, of the First Methodist Episcopal Church, at Chevy Chase, Md., will deliver the sermon.

The revival services in the Wesley Methodist Church at Vienna, will close this evening with the Rev. Thomas Davis, of the Anacosta Methodist Church, conducting the services.

FILIPINE PROBLEM STUDIED BY HOOVER

Continued from Page 1.

tobacco, pineapples and perils are the principal items of Philippine export which move in great volume to the United States. In many of these commodities the entire foreign trade of the islands is with the United States.

The close relationship between the general expansion of Philippine trade and the increased volume of goods taken by the United States is emphasized in the Tariff Commission's study. While Philippine exports jumped from about $20,000,000 a year in the decade ending 1900, to about $50,000,000 in 1912 and to $164,000,000 in 1929, the olume of shipments to the United States increased from 9 per cent in 1900 to 79 per cent in 1930.

"The total amount of import duties nominally waived on the American side as a result of duty-free entry of Philippine products into the United States," the report concludes in summarizing the period from 1909 to 1929, "was about $512,157,000. This compares with a total of $240,616,000 waived in the Philippines on American products entering the islands free of duty during the same period."

In almost every case the present great volume of Philippine exports may be traced to the tariff preference afforded the Filipino seller in the American market.

American investments in the Philippine Islands are computed at $197,000,000 as of March, 1930. Of this amount, about $65,000,000 is represented by bonds of the various local governments sold in American financial markets.

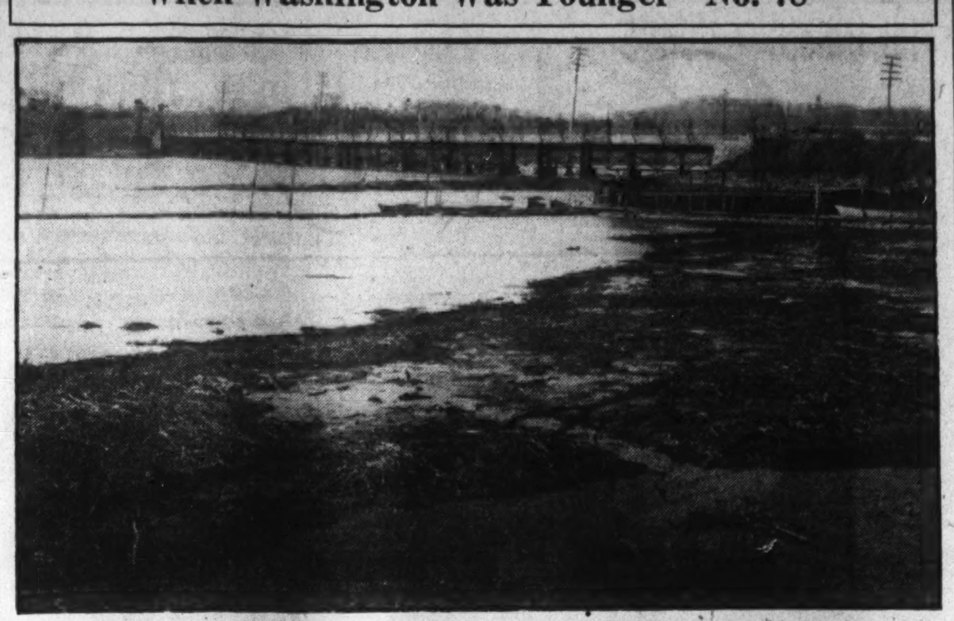
In the Philippine sugar industry American investments aggregate only $30,000,000, against a total of $190,000,000 for the entire industry. The Filipino investment in the sugar industry, including land and refining centrals, is placed at $114,000,000.

Agitation for independence has been developing in the Philippines during the last ten years, and recently communist elements in the islands have seized upon the movement as a rallying point for their own program.

With a view to gaining a complete picture of existing political and economic conditions there, President Hoover sent Secretary Hurley to the Philippines last August to prepare an eyewitness report before Congress reassembles. Secretary Hurley now is in Honolulu, and is expected to reach the Capital within ten days.

During his tour of the islands Secretary Hurley stated repeatedly that he approached the whole problam "with an open mind."

When Washington Was Younger—No. 78



IT was once safe to cross the Eastern Branch of the Potomac River on this structure. That was before automobiles and heavy trucks came into the world.

This was the old Benning Bridge. There is now a fine new bridge at the same place. This picture was taken on a quiet afternoon in 1900. Down in the marsh in the foreground the

How everything has changed! On the left-hand side of the new bridge across the river is the power plant of the Potomac Electric & Power Co., and an elaborate park development is in progress on the banks of the river below the bridge.

Two other bridges spanned the Eastern Branch in earlier days, the Little Bridge, at the foot of Kentucky avenue and the Upper Bridge, which was a short distance north of the foot of East Capitol street.

SIMMONS HAS BEST FLOWER AT EXHIBIT

Takoma Park Horticultural Club Names Winners of Dahlia Show.

At the fourteenth annual dahlia show of the Takoma Park Horticultural Club, Winn T. Simmons carried off honors for the best flower, a beautiful Jane Cowl.

The show opened Thursday night in the Takoma Park branch of the Public Library, and closed last night. The show was well attended, the public being admitted free. It was considered one of the most successful shows held by the club in its more than 30 years of existence.

Winners in the various classes were:

Best collection, number and quality considered—First, Mrs. Catherine F. Koehne, of Silver Spring, Md.

Collection of ten varieties—First, W. T. Simmons; second, Mrs. Arthur Harrison.

Collection of five varieties—First, Mrs. Emily H. Fairless.

Cactus class—First, J. L. Bishop, of Washington; second, W. T. Simmons; third, C. G. Carr.

Peony class, flowered—First, W. T. Simmons; second, C. G. Carr; third, Mrs. Arthur Harrison.

Decorative class—First, W. T. Simmons; second, C. G. Carr; third, Mrs. Arthur Harrison.

Show class—First, Mrs. Catherine Koehne; second, Mrs. Arthur Harrison.

Pompon class—First, Mrs. Catherine Koehne.

Single class—First, C. G. Carr.

Other types—First, Mrs. Catherine Koehne.

Seedling produced by exhibitor—First, John L. Bishop; second, W. T. Simmons; third, Mrs. Arthur Harrison.

Vase of five blooms of one variety—First, W. T. Simmons; second, Mrs. Emily H. Fairless; third, Mrs. Arthur Harrison.

Most artistic basket of large-flowered dahlias—First, Mrs. George M. Wolfe; second, John L. Bishop; third, Mrs. Leonard Olree.

Most artistic vase of large-flowered dahlias—First, W. T. Simmons; second, Mrs. Roy Y. Ferner.

Most artistic basket of small-flowered dahlias—First, Mrs. Roy Y. Ferner; second, Mrs. Ernest C. Crandall; third C. G. Carr.

Most artistic vase or basket of dahlias with other flowers—First, W. T. Simmons; second, Mrs. Emily H. Fairless; third, Mrs. Arthur Harrison.

Other flowers—First, C. G. Carr; second, Mrs. Roy Y. Ferner; third, John L. Bishop.

J. Wise Byrne, superintendent of greenhouses of the United States Department of Agriculture, was judge of the show, and the dahlia show committee included Mrs. L. A. Cutshaw, chairman; Roy G. Pierce, Frank J. Hopkins, Mrs. Andrew M. Bunten, Herman C. Heffner and Elmer Bradley. C. G. Carr is chairman of the exhibition committee, and Col. William H. England is president.

Virginia Shipment Of Coal Increases

Bituminous Movement at Hampton Roads Shows Sharp Gain.

(Associated Press.)

Bituminous production in the United States changed little during the week ended October 10. Mining of 7,856,000 tons during the period, compared with 7,860,000 tons for the preceding week and was in sharp contrast to 9,495,000 produced during the corresponding period last year.

Production for the year continued to trail 1930 by 50,000,000 tons. The movement of coal through Hampton Roads, however, picked up briskly. Shipments for the week ended October 10 totaled 446,861 tons, 67,894 tons more than for the week preceding.

Virginia production for the week ended October 3 followed the national trend, showing a slight increase over the week of September 26. For the week ended October 3, a total of 211,000 tons was mined; for week ended September 26, 201,000 tons.

Two Men Are Injured When Auto Hits Tree

Two men were painfully injured lats night when the automobile in which they were riding failed to take a curve and crashed into a tree on River road, near Kenwood Country Club. The men were brought to Georgetown Hospital by Walter Cunningham, 1611 Eighth street northwest.

Ray Marchael, 20, Bethesda, Md., was treated for a possible fractured knee, a broken nose and lacerations about the face and head, while William Collins, 20, Bethesda, was said to have suffered severe lacerations about the head and arms. The accident occurred near the B. & O. tracks.

Hoover Keeping Faith In Drive for Economy

(Associated Press.)

What President Hoover has been preaching to the Government departments he practices himself.

The Treasury yesterday revealed that the White House executive offices and the Commerce Department were the only divisions of the Government to reduce their expenditures for the first three months of the 1932 fiscal year to a point below the same period of last year.

From July 1 to September 30, the executive offices spent $115,694, as compared with $182,171 in the opening quarter of last year.

The Department of Commerce in three months spent $13,956,766 as compared with $17,979,360 last year. The other departments exceeded the expenditures of a year ago.

VALLEY PARK PACT READY FOR SIGNING

Mitchell Directs Changes in Capital and Maryland Agreement.

The way is expected to be cleared this week for the development of nearby Maryland valleys including Sligo and Rock Creek after signatures have been placed on an agreement between the National Capital Park and Planning Commission and the Maryland-National Capital Park and Planning Commission, it was learned last night from Col. U. S. Grant, 3d, director of the former commission.

The agreement provides the financial machinery under which the valleys will be purchased and developed. This agreement is based on the Capper-Cramton park purchase act which provides that the Federal Government pay two thirds of the cost of the land with the Maryland interests contributing one third.

The Federal Government is to lend Maryland its portion for eight years without interest. Maryland authorities are to issue bonds to meet their share.

The Department of Justice has investigated the securities contemplated by the Maryland commission with favorable results, it was learned. Attorney General Wililam D. Mitchell has ruled favorably on the proposed agreement after recommending certain changes. These alterations will be completed early this week, it is expected, and the agreement will then be ready for the signatures, after which development work may begin.

Among other matters awaiting the National Capital Park and Planning Commission is a study of the Virginia street railway situation with the Public Utilities Commission. The question to be decided is the location of a terminal to replace the one at Twelfth street and Pennsylvania avenue.

The commission yesterday approved one of three railroad routes into the Buzzard Point area near the Washington Navy Yard, which is to be developed into an industrial section.

The commission also is reconsidering what to do with the parkway strip in the 2300 block of Connecticut avenue, near the Taft Bridge. The parkway will either be left as it is, trimmed down or eliminated altogether, it was announced.

HOLIDAY FOR TARIFF BODY IS SUGGESTED

At Least One Member Seen as Favoring Cessation of Revision Study.

(Associated Press.)

Some officials here are urging that the Tariff Commission shut up shop until business has improved.

At least one member of the commission favors a complete suspension of revisions in tariff rates until normal conditions have returned.

Whether the agitation has come to the attention of President Hoover is not known, but it is likely to be the subject of legislative proposals at the next session of Congress.

Those contending for the suspension maintain it is impracticable to fix tariff rates on the basis of rapidly changing price structures now prevalent here and abroad.

The commission, since its reorganization after enactment of the Hawley-Smoot act, has made few important changes in tariff rates, but is now investigating or is about to inquire into the duties on many major commodities.

This month it is holding hearings on duties on a great many vegetable products and has undertaken recently an inquiry into the sugar duty, which was one of the most controversial in the entire law.

The findings of the commission are not mandatory and do not become effective until approved by the President, so that he could, if he desired, prevent any changes in the tariff on the basis of present temporary conditions without legislation.

Meanwhile Senator Costigan, (Democrat), Colorado, announced yesterday that his committee set up by the progressive conference here last spring to report on the tariff, would meet in November.

Costigan said he would arrange a definite date after conferring with other members of the group, including Representative Lewis (Democrat), Maryland. Lewis and Costigan are both former members of the Tariff Commission.

The progressive conference, called by half a dozen senators to draft a legislative program, was attended by independents from both parties who will hold the balance of power at the next session.

Frederick Diphtheria Outbreak Is Passing

Frederick, Oct. 17 (A.P.).—Dr. E. C. Kefauver has reported an outbreak of diphtheria at Le Gore and near New Midway practically eliminated.

The Frederick County health officer has visited several schools near here in the last few days and has immunized about 200 children. Only one new case of diphtheria has been reported at Shookstown. Dr. Kefauver said about 600 children have ben immunized at clinics since the outbreak was first reported.

RITES FOR MRS. CRISSMAN

Cherrydale Woman To Be Buried Today at Falls Church.

Funeral services for Mrs. Gertrude Julia Crissman, 62, who died at her home, 31 Harrison avenue, Cherrydale, Friday night, will be conducted at 2 o'clock today from the Ballston Christian Church by the pastor, the Rev. Ira Harbaugh, assisted by the Rev. M. R. Japhet, pastor of the Cherrydale Baptist Church. Burial will be in Oakwood Cemetery at Falls Church.

Besides her husband she is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Irene Orndorff, and three sons, John, William, and Joseph, all of Cherrydale.

THE MORRIS PLAN

The terms of Morris Plan Loans are simple and practical—it is not necessary to have had an account at this Bank to borrow.

For each $60 borrowed you agree to deposit $5 a month in an account, the proceeds of which may be used to cancel the note when due. Deposits may be made on a weekly, semi-monthly or monthly basis as you prefer.

Easy to Pay

Amt. of Note	Monthly Deposit For 12 Months
$120	$10
$180	$15
$240	$20
$300	$25
$360	$30
$540	$45
$1,200	$100
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Loans are passed within a day or two after filing application—with few exceptions.

MORRIS PLAN notes are usually made for 1 year, though they may be given for any period of from 3 to 12 months.

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"Character and Earning Power Are the Basis of Credit"

TRANSIENTS' RETURN TO HOMES IS URGED

Relief Problem of Cities Is Attacked by Hoover's Aid Committee.

(Associated Press.)

A five-point program for tackling the problem created by the migration of unemployed to the cities was recommended yesterday by the President's organization on unemployment relief.

Explaining that this movement had "irked hundreds of cities increasingly," the unemployment committee offered the following plan to community executives:

"1. You can make an intelligent plan quickly to return them to their former home surroundings, where they will be among friends where the children can be in school and where the family will be cared for according to the community's plan for its own unemployed.

Return to Homes Urged.

"2. Or you can make an intelligent plan quickly to return them to their place of legal residence through the cooperation of the proper public welfare organizations, so that they may have the benefit of public care, if such is necessary.

"3. Or you can make a wise plan to help them become assimilated in your community, in case they are unfortunately without residence elsewhere.

"4. While one of the above plans is being made, you may find it necessary to provide temporary care, including lodging, meals, clothing, medical and other care. Existing resources for such relief will be utilized as far as possible.

Increase Is 200 Per Cent.

"5. You can give quick and careful intercity consideration to all requests for service on problems involving the care of transients from your town in difficulty elsewhere."

The suggestions, which grew out of a survey by the National Association of Travelers Aid Societies at the request of the unemployment organization, have been transmitted to hundreds of welfare agencies, community chests, mayors and other community officials throughout the country.

Reports from 100 cities included in the survey showed an increase in the number of transients since 1929, in some communities running as high as 200 per cent.

Misfortunes Bring Pressure.

Fred C. Croxton, assistant director of the President's organization, said the survey "emphasizes that the best opportunity for work or relief exists, as a rule, in the home localities of the unemployed."

The Travelers Aid report to the unemployment committee said "drought, floods, war, famine and anything that brings unusual pressure in one place results in individuals and families moving to new pastures in the hope of finding better ones."

"If people stay at home," it added, "relatives, friends, private or public charity of necessity must help them, but if they wander off among strangers, while individuals or groups may offer temporary hospitality, they are likely to find scant welcome from public authorities, who find the task of caring for their own poor a heavy burden."

Optician Is Suicide Because of Health

Dr. W. E. Dienelt Shoots Self in Rear of Home in Alexandria.

Despondent over ill health, Dr. Walter E. Dienelt, for more than 35 years an optician in Alexandria, Va., shot himself to death yesterday afternoon in the rear of his home at 1002 Prince street. He was found in an outbuilding by his son, Walter, jr., who had gone in search of him when a patient arrived at the house. Dr. Dienelt was 66 years old.

The optician was still breathing when found, but died before his arrival at Alexandria Hospital. A bullet from a .32 caliber pistol entered his right temple. Dr. T. Marshall Jones, coroner, issued a certificate of death by suicide.

Surviving Dr. Dienelt are his widow, Mrs. Annie M. Dienelt; two sons who live in Washington, Charles and Walter, jr., and two daughters, Mrs. Windsor Demaine and Miss Mildred Dienelt.

PLANE SHIPS' SALE PLAN STIRS CAPITAL

Britten Doubts Boston Men Will Take Over Navy's 2 Giant Carriers.

(Associated Press.)

Washington was amazed yesterday to hear of plans of private interests to purchase the Navy's two giant aircraft carriers, the Lexington and Saratoga, for use in transoceanic shipping.

While Chairman Britten of the last House naval committee expressed doubt of such a project, Senator White, of Maine, confirmed that the move was in contemplation.

Senator White, who served for years as chairman of the House merchant marine committee prior to his election to the Senate, said he had been approached on the question, and that he understood the negotiations had gone so far as to be nearing the Navy. He said representatives of the Boston Port authorities had mentioned it to him.

Navy Officials Absent.

High naval officials were at Yorktown, Va., for the celebration going on there, and knowledge of the affair was lacking among those remaining at their desks here.

Senator White said his knowledge was "very meager and somewhat hazy," but he added that he would be greatly interested in the project should it develop.

"It is difficult to conceive," said Representative Britten, "that any private interests would want to take over either of these ships. They cost approximately $45,000,000 each."

Boston, Oct. 17 (A.P.).—The Boston Transcript today says papers have been drawn and will be filed at the statehouse next week for the incorporation of a company to acquire the Navy's two great airplane carriers for use as express steamers between this port and Europe.

Contingent on Approval.

The acquisition, the Transcript says, will be contingent upon approval of President Hoover and the Navy Department. The carriers are the Saratoga and the Lexington.

Three of the railroads entering Boston, the New Haven, the Boston & Maine and the Boston & Albany, together with the Pennsylvania, have agreed to indorse the financing and to supply the management and the First National Bank of Boston, and the banking house of Higginson & Co. will raise funds up to $7,000,000 for the initial financing, the newspaper says.

The corporation would be known as the New England Transoceanic Corporation and would be in position to accept the carriers at once, and proceed to have them transformed from warships to passenger steamers. Preliminary estimates are that they would be ready for service by the spring of 1933.

Army Sends Officers To Quartermaster Depot

Special to The Washington Post.

Front Royal, Va., Oct. 17.—Nine officials of the Quartermaster Corps Reserve have been ordered to Front Royal Quartermaster Depot for a 12-day training period, beginning October 18, and ending the 30th.

The officers coming for this training period are as follows: Maj. A. Raymond Ellis, of Hartford, Conn.; Maj. William Silas Sanders, of Scranton, Pa.; Lieut. Col. Samuel Bell, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Maj. Maurice Campbell, Pelham Manor, N. Y.; Maj. Lester Lawrence Evans, Washington, D. C.; Maj. Bennett Nooe, jr., Leakesville, N. C.; Capt. Alfred Edinborough Gilbert, Covington, Ky.; Capt. John James McCamley, Brooklyn, N. Y., and Capt. Mayland Rhoads, Lexington, Ky.

Truck Fatally Crushes West Virginia Man, 50

Special to The Washington Post.

Clarksburg, W. Va., Oct. 17.—John Leuthke, 50, a Knottsville tinner, died early today in an orchard near Cecil, of injuries received when crushed between a truck and a telephone pole and while the truck driver, who was dispatched for aid, fell asleep when the truck stuck in the mud.

William Paige, driver of the truck, blamed exhaustion for not summoning help. Raymond Hussion, who remained with Leuthke, finally went to Grafton and summoned the coroner instead of a doctor.

The HUMPHREY Radiantfire
Brings Instant Warmth and the Cheery Comfort of the Open Fire

When the Thermometer Starts Going Down

Outsmart the weather man and enjoy your home these chilly days. Bring the radiant heat rays of the sun indoors by installing a Humphrey Radiantfire in your fireplace.

A Humphrey Radiantfire burns gas, the modern fuel, in a new efficient manner. At the touch of a match, clean, healthful and economical radiant heat can be had when and where you want it!

And the Humphrey Radiantfire is more than just a heater—it combines beauty with comfort. There are period models and convenient portable designs to harmonize with any home furnishings.

Chilly days are here again—keep your home cozily warm with an economical Humphrey Radiantfire. Come in today and make your selections.

No. 115-A Adam Design

One of the many beautiful period designed Humphrey Radiantfires. Remember there is only one Radiantfire — the HUMPHREY Radiantfire. It will bring beauty and comfort into your home.

Prices $15 Up

Convenient Terms

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"The Young Men's Shop"
1319-1321 F Street
October 18 STORE NEWS Stetson Hats

Our Change Pleases The Sensible Man

Instead of entering a price-slashing war we are giving finer materials and far more hand tailoring in "St. Albans" suits, that are always moderately priced.

Today, for $29.50, we completely satisfy men who have always paid at least $50 for a suit.

St. Albans
Fall Suits
Coat, Vest and
Two Trousers
$29.50

Finer materials and far more hand tailoring than we've ever before been able to give you at this low price.

Hand work is vital in the proper shaping of a garment, and the garment will retain this perfect shape indefinitely.

Our stock is so huge that you have unlimited choice in pattern or color, and sizes include the extras for men of unusual build.

Camel Hair
Topcoats
$25

You can wear them seven months in the year—all winter long. The material never wrinkles and seldom needs pressing—they'll hold their shape through long wear in sun, rain, snow and sleet. Body and sleeve linings guaranteed to wear longer and better than pure silk.

Every garment is fitted by a master fitter and alterations are made by experienced tailors . . . without extra charge.

Suit or Overcoat Charged Or Held on a $5 Deposit

Latest St. Albans Hat

A new creation in brown, tan grey or snow . . . full lining of heavy satin.

$3.50

Bostonians
SHOES FOR MEN

No man will ask for a finer looking or longer wearing shoe. Superior leathers and workmanship make them wonderful values.

$6.50

MONTGOMERY ROADS ARE BEING REPAIRED

Detours Necessary on Pikes in Nearby Maryland; Traffic Slowed.

Montgomery County, Md., is suffering from growing pains. Road construction in every section of the county has caused so many detours that the motorist hardly can figure the proper route to travel through the county.

The Rockville pike, main artery from the west to the Nation's Capital and the western portion of the county, is torn up between Bethesda and Rockville. Shoulders are being built and the road widened. Traffic from below Halpine is detoured over the old Georgetown road, providentially placed in juxtaposition to the main highway, to Bethesda. The flow of traffic is interfered with slightly between the old Georgetown road and Rockville.

The old one-way bridge on the road from Kensington to Garrett Park has been torn down and is being replaced with a new two-way structure. Traffic detours several miles south to Rockville pike and across to the old Georgetown road, or northbound traffic through Wheaton to Norbeck and over to Rockville.

Colesville Pike Torn Up.

Colesville pike, which is one of the main roads to Baltimore, is torn up for widening and Sligo road, just north of the underpass on Georgia avenue, Silver Spring, is being widened. Traffic passes over these roads, but is somewhat delayed by the construction work.

Construction work also is to be started in Flower avenue and several other streets in Takoma Park to hook up the Piney Branch road underpass at Fern street with the Colesville pike and thence to Laurel and Baltimore. Several other street projects are in contemplation in the Takoma section.

The Frederick pike, which is the continuation beyond Rockville of the Rockville pike, is to be torn up through Gaithersburg for widening and construction of curbing and gutters. Several other minor road repairs and construction projects are under way or contemplated in the upper end of the county.

Construction Bids Asked.

State roads commission officials have asked bids on the construction of a section of Massachusetts avenue extended to about a mile past the District line, to be completed this fall. An underpass under the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad is to be built at this point during the winter, so that construction of the extension to River road and Minnehaha Creek can be carried on next season.

The road construction is in accordance with the master plan drawn up by the Maryland National Capital Park Planning Commission, subject to future changes as a result of the regional highway conference study of traffic trends now being conducted by the Bureau of Public Roads in nearby Maryland and Virginia.

CAPITAL MAN DROWNS AS CAR IS SUBMERGED

Continued from Page 1.

County, and Robert Newton, superintendent of schools in Hampton, Va.

Mrs. Newton and her 17-year-old daughter, Mary, left their home here last night for Fredericksburg on receiving word of Mr. Newton's death. Elizabeth, 13, and Willadey, 6-year-old son, remained at the apartment.

Mr. Newton was a salesman of automobile accessories. He and his family moved to Washington from Orange, Va., in July.

NOMINATED

Underwood & Underwood.

FREDERIC P. LEE.

MONTGOMERY SLATE HEADED BY F. P. LEE

Civic Federation Vice Chief Nominated to Step Up to Presidency.

Frederic P. Lee, who is now vice president, was slated for nomination as president of the Montgomery County Civic Federation at a meeting of the nominating committee last night in the Bethesda County Building.

Mr. Lee, who is a practicing lawyer in Washington and a teacher at Georgetown University Law School, has been prominent in affairs of the federation several years, having held the important chairmanship of the committee on public finance and budget of the body.

Dr. L. M. Christie, delegate from the Silver Spring Chamber of Commerce and chairman of the committee on internal county improvements, also active in the federation, was nominated for vice president.

Walter B. Armstrong, of Cabin John Park Citizens Association, who has been recording secretary for five years of the six the federation has been in existence, was slated for reelection. Orville M. Kile, Mohican Hills Citizens Association, corresponding secretary for four years, was also renamed. He is chairman of the publicity committee.

John A. P. Farnham, Friendship Heights citizens committee delegate, was nominated for reelection as treasurer.

The committee named the following to be members of the executive committee: George P. Sacks, Bethesda Chamber of Commerce; R. Granville Curry, Battery Park Citizens' Association; Frank A. Severance, Gaithersburg Chamber of Commerce.

The slate of candidates will be represented at next meeting of the federation, November 9, at Bethesda Elementary School. Other nominations can be made from the floor but this is a rare occurrence.

Session of the committee on public finance and budget of the federation has been called for Friday night at 5:45 o'clock at the University Club, Seventeenth and I streets northwest, by Frederic P. Lee, chairman. Lacy Shaw, president of Montgomery County Commissioners, is expected to attend.

Among the subjects relating to county finances to be discussed by the committee are report on comparative expenditures of the last decade, with charts; resolution on comparative expenditures of tax moneys between the upper and lower portions of the county; extension of the period of redemption for property sold for taxes; comparative tax burdens of residents of Montgomery County and the District of Columbia; report on observance of standards of safety in issuance of county bond issues.

14 NATIONS ASKED TO ASSIST IN SETTLING CHACO BOUNDARY

Continued from Page 1.

ber of the other republics have interceded.

The move of the neutrals to bring unanimous pressure on Bolivia and Paraguay attests to the determination which has motivated the neutrals in efforts for peaceful settlement.

Although it was explained here the neutrals acted because of a desire to bring all the forces of the Americas to the side of peace and conciliation, recent Chaco developments gave added significance to the move, admitted to be "important," but not necessarily "drastic."

The neutrals, who in 1929 conciliated Bolivia's and Paraguay's differences after fighting in the Gran Chaco shortly before, reopened the question of settlement last June by asking the disputants if they were disposed to renew diplomatic negotiation of the boundary question.

Negotiations had been at a standstill since 1929, although a proposal to reopen them was advanced after a revolution brought a change in Bolivia's government last year.

The neutrals' query brought the suggestion from Bolivia for negotiation of a nonaggression pact pending discussion of the basic question. The idea was recommended to Bolivia and Paraguay by the neutrals, who since have concentrated on this phase of the problem to avoid further hostilities.

Both accepted the nonaggression suggestion. November 11 was set recently as the date for opening the conversations before the neutrals in Washington. Paraguay has accepted and instructed her representatives to participate.

No reply, however, has been received from Bolivia, which originated the nonaggression proposal. Neither country has replied formally to the neutrals' simultaneous suggestion that pending negotiation of the nonaggression agreement, Bolivia and Paraguay keep their Chaco troops confined to their own forts to avoid clashes.

Although the neutrals were silent on these points, it was learned in well informed quarters their apprehension over Bolivia's delay had been increased by reports there was opposition in Bolivia to sending representatives to the nonaggression negotiations.

It was understood the neutrals considered waiting until November 11, sufficient time for possible renewal of trouble in the Chaco, and expected concerted action by all the republics to be helpful in clearing the situation.

Less importance apparently was attached to the lack of formal replies to the "limitation of troops" suggestion, as Bolivia some time ago informed the neutrals she had reiterated instructions to her troops to avoid clashes. Paraguay in her last note to the neutrals indirectly indicated she had sent similar instructions to her Chaco forces.

Two countries had replied favorably to the neutrals' call before the State Department closed for the week-end, but their identity was not announced pending receipt of the other replies. The fact that two responses had been made so early to messages sent Friday night was considered by officials as indicative of anticipated cooperation.

In authoritative sources it was said many of the ambassadors and ministers in Washington already had been authorized to join in the note in anticipation of the formal exchange of messages with the foreign ministers. This indicated the neutrals' step had been carefully considered.

Yesterday's announcement followed a two-hour meeting of the neutral representatives Wednesday and a short session late Friday. They plan now only a meeting for signing the joint telegram Tuesday unless unexpected disagreement with their suggestion should come from some of the countries and necessitate special consideration.

The renewed efforts to bring about Chaco negotiations have been beset by threats of impediments from the start. The June note was hurried along in an unsuccessful effort to avert a diplomatic break between Bolivia and Paraguay over an exchange of statements between their Washington representatives criticizing each other's military motives.

The negotiation efforts proceeded in the direction of a nonaggression agreement, however, when clashes in the Chaco again occurred.

News of the neutrals' action was received with satisfaction in Paraguayan circles here, where it was interpreted as a wise move. Charge d'Affaires Ynsfran, recently named as counselor to the Paraguayan delegation in the coming nonaggression negotiations, did not comment officially, however.

Minister Abelli, of Bolivia, was in New York on financial matters for his government, and legation officials made no comment.

ALEXANDRIA CADET IS AWARDED BADGE

Marshall Snyder, 14, Wins Plaudits of Governor for Water Bravery.

THE WASHINGTON POST BUREAU.
907 Prince St., Alexandria, Va.
Phone Alexandria 523.

Marshall Snyder, 14 years old, a cadet in the Alexandria High School Corps, was awarded a badge for risking his life on June 20 last when he jumped into Hunting Creek in an attempt to rescue a boy. The citation states that he exhibited superior courage by unhesitatingly risking his life in an attempt to save the boy, William Clyde Gillum, son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Gillum, of 408 Queen street, and that he instantly responded in a voluntary attempt at a rescue beyond the call of duty.

The Gillum child had fallen into the swift current of Hunting Creek from the temporary wooden form of a span on the Mount Vernon boulevard, while following an older brother and a playmate who were going to fish. Snyder was coming from the Belle Haven golf links, and seeing the child fall, jumped to his aid, but the swift current carried the child away from him, and the child's body was not recovered until the next day.

Principal Henry T. Moncure and Col. Clarence Deems, U. S. A., professor of military science and tactics, joined in the congratulations of Cadet Snyder, and Col. Deems has received a letter from Gov. John Garland Pollard as follows:

"The gallantry of Cadet Marshall S. Snyder in his attempted rescue of a comrade from drowning last June having been brought to my attention, permit me through yourself to offer my high commendation for his heroic action.

"I am pleased to learn that public recognition is to be arranged before your class of cadets at which fitting honor will be accorded Cadet Snyder. His heroism reflects credit upon his class, his city and his State, and I experience profound pleasure in adding this brief but sincere tribute to his bravery."

The Alexandria High School section of the corps of cadets will tender a review to Cadet Snyder at a suitable time.

The Rev. Ernest W. Aaron, who has recently been assigned to the Methodist Episcopal Church South, Alexandria, arrived in the city the past week and will conduct the first service of his new charge at the 11 o'clock service this morning. The Rev. Mr. Aaron was transferred to Alexandria from Fredericksburg, Va.

The dates for the annual convention of the American Legion and Auxiliary of the Department of Virginia, which will be held in Alexandria in 1932, have been selected as August 15 to 18, inclusive.

Police Capt. John S. Arnold will leave tonight for Norfolk to attend the sessions of the Virginia Police Executives Association, to convene tomorrow. During the absence of Capt. Arnold, Lieut. Heber Thompson will be acting chief of police.

John James Leisner, 10 years old, the son of Sergt. and Mrs. John P. Leisner, of Fort Humphreys, died yesterday at Walter Reed Hospital, and the body was brought to Demaine's Funeral Home pending funeral arrangements.

A class of 35 candidates of Washington Commandery, No. 1, Knights Templar, yesterday received the degree of the order of the temple. The work was conferred under the direction of Perry W. Weidner, grand master of Templars in the United States. Grand masters of six jurisdictions, a number of members of the Supreme Council of Scottish Rite Masons and a delegation from Old Dominion Commandery, No. 11, Alexandria, attended the ceremonies. The work was conducted in the new George Washington National Masonic Memorial Temple.

A missionary rally will be held at the First Baptist Church, Alexandria, on Friday next under the auspices of the Baptist Woman's Missionary Union of Virginia, which has headquarters in Richmond. The session will open at 10:30 a. m. with prayer by the Rev. Pierce S. Ellis, pastor of the church. Over 1,000 women are expected to attend the meeting.

Frederick Leads State in Dairying

County Produced Sixth of Maryland Milk in Year of Farm Census.

Frederick, Oct. 17 (A.P.).—Frederick County produced one of every six gallons of milk from Maryland cows in the year ending with the taking of the farm census, April 1, 1930. In that year this county produced 14,727,891 gallons of milk and sold five-sixths of that and 177,812 pounds of butter fat. Butter totaling 256,515 pounds was sold in the period.

Cattle on farms here numbered 44,565, of which 20,324 were cows and heifers milked daily at the time of the report. Harford County was second to this as a dairy center. It produced 10,344,000 gallons of milk in the period in question.

For her dairy products Frederick County received $3,454,364; Harford, $2,458,486; Carroll, $2,017,730; Baltimore, $1,699,046, and Montgomery, $1,495,451.

Mrs. M. L. Snyder, 72, Dies in West Virginia

Special to The Washington Post.

Martinsburg, W. Va., Oct. 17.—Mrs. Martin Luther Snyder, 72, mother of O. L. Snyder, principal of a grade school here and of the Rev. Daniel L. Snyder, pastor of Trinity Methodist Episcopal Church, Baltimore, died at her home at the Levels, Hampshire County, this afternoon after a long illness.

She was a Miss Swisher, of Hampshire County, before marriage. Surviving in addition to the above two sons are the husband and three other sons. Funeral services will be held Monday.

Martinsburg Chamber Elects Dr. A. B. Eagle

Special to The Washington Post.

Martinsburg, W. Va., Oct. 17.—Dr. A. B. Eagle was elected president of the Martinsburg Chamber of Commerce's board of directors at its organization meeting here last night.

Vice-presidents named were: J. Roy Nadenbousch, J. C. McKnown and H. A. Hammann; treasurer, Trammell Hollis; secretary, Carroll R. Miller.

MARINE HEAD

Harris & Ewing.

BRIG. GEN. RANDOLPH C. BERKELEY, successor to Maj. Gen. Smedley D. Butler as commandant of the Marine Barracks at Quantico, Va.

Candidates to Address Arlington County Voters

Candidates for office of trial justice of the new county court in Arlington County election November 3 are announced as the speakers at a political mass meeting Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the Cherrydale Firemen's Hall. The meeting is being held under auspices of the Cherrydale Citizens Association.

ARRAIGNMENT WAITS FOR BISHOP CANNON

Churchman Will Come Here From Atlanta Session to Face Indictment.

(Associated Press.)

Bishop James Cannon, jr., charged Friday in an indictment with violation of the corrupt practices act, will return to Washington for arraignment upon conclusion of the ecumenical conference at Atlanta. The conference will end late this coming week.

The outgrowth of his handling of thousands of dollars contributed to his campaign against Alfred E. Smith in 1928, the indictments alleged the Methodist churchman and Miss Ada L. Burroughs, of Richmond, treasurer of the "Headquarters Committee, Anti-Smith Democrats," conspired to violate the corrupt practices law.

Miss Burroughs gave bond of $1,000 Friday at Richmond, and a similar bond will be arranged for Bishop Cannon upon his return here at the close of the international meeting of Methodists at Atlanta, his attorneys said.

The district attorney's office indicated an early trial would be sought.

Smallpox Cases Found.

Franklin, W. Va., Oct. 17 (Special). Three cases of smallpox in one family living near Circleville, this county, were discovered during a child health clinic under the direction of the State health department. The county health nurse has appealed to all children and adults in that section to be vaccinated.

Arlington Politics

Beginning tomorrow morning The Washington Post will publish a series of stories dealing with the political campaign in Arlington County, Va.

The election of county officers is to be held on Tuesday, November 3, and the series, written by J. B. McDonnell, of The Post staff, from an unbiased viewpoint, gives a vivid and intimate picture of the situation.

The Post neither indorses nor opposes any candidate, but simply presents a survey of the situation based on observation and the comments of county leaders.

Cumberland Pair Wed At O. E. S. Ceremony

Special to The Washington Post.

Cumberland, Md., Oct. 17.—The celebration of the thirtieth anniversary of McKinley Chapter, No. 12, Order of the Easter Star, last night was marked by a surprise wedding.

The principals were Miss Nettie Arline Harris and George Humbird Knotts, both of this city, and the ceremony was performed in the lodge room while the bridal party stood within a semicircle of 30 milestones surrounding the five points of the star. Frank E. Smith, worthy patron, was best man and Mrs. Laura W. Robinson, worthy matron, attended the bride. Several hundred witnessed the ceremony.

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Sunday, October 18, 1931.

NAVAL EFFICIENCY.

Further examination of the preliminary naval estimates confirms the statement of President Hoover that proposed reductions are being considered in the light of maintained efficiency of the Navy. Reports that naval construction would be halted, thousands of seamen dismissed, and the efficiency of the Navy destroyed are not borne out by any proposals yet made; and even if such proposals should be made, they are subject to revision and rejection by the Bureau of the Budget, the President, and Congress.

Popular sentiment strongly supports the President in lopping off all unnecessary expenses in every executive department. The Navy Department must do its share in reducing expenses. But the public also expects the Navy to be maintained in full efficiency, and it has become alarmed at reports that economy, rather than efficiency, was to be the watchword in dealing with naval estimates. It now appears that exaggerated reports have been circulated which have no relation to the plans of the administration as affecting the Navy.

One of these reports is to the effect that 3,000 to 5,000 men are to be dismissed from the Navy. No such proposal has been made. In making up the estimates the naval authorities have found that economy could be effected by suspending enlistments of new men. Seamen desiring to reenlist are to be continued in the service. Thus there will be no addition to the list of the unemployed under the plans now being formulated.

Another disturbing report has dealt with the construction program, conveying the impression to the public that all construction work was to be suspended. This report, also, is without foundation. With the exception of six destroyers, all work on the construction program is to be provided for in the estimates. It has been found advisable to avoid piling up construction of all the eleven new destroyers at one time, as such a procedure would have been followed by dismissals of workmen in yards after the work had been done. The Navy Department proposes to go forward with five destroyers during the coming fiscal year, and to follow with the construction of the remaining six in due season, thus providing steady work in the shipyards.

All other ships authorized by Congress are to be carried forward toward completion under the estimates now in preparation. No intimation has come from the Navy Department, the President, or the Bureau of the Budget that any reduction will be made in these construction estimates. On the contrary, President Hoover's reference to the "maintained efficiency of the Navy" is evidently based upon the plan for uninterrupted construction of vessels authorized by Congress.

Another indication of the administration's purpose to proceed with construction of naval vessels is found in the fact that when Foreign Minister Grandi, of Italy, proposed a year's naval holiday the United States signified that it would agree to the proposal, provided that vessels under construction and under contract should be completed.

The ingenious suggestion has been made that several navy yards and stations shall be abandoned for economy's sake. Perhaps the naval officers who have thrown out this suggestion took seriously The Post's jocular appeal to Senator Reed, of Pennsylvania, to come to the relief of the Treasury by demanding the abandonment of Philadelphia Navy Yard, and proposing that Senators Wagner and Copeland should make the patriotic gesture of urging the closing of Brooklyn Navy Yard. The Post added that Senator Walsh, of Massachusetts, might be supported by Senator Reed in moving for the abandonment of Boston Navy Yard.

All fears that the Navy's efficiency may be fatally crippled by the wholesale closing of navy yards can be safely dismissed, so long as vigilant and patriotic senators and representatives are on hand to reinforce President Hoover's determination to maintain naval efficiency. It will be shown in Congress that the closing of any yard or station would be a crime against humanity and a direct invitation to invasion of the United States by the pampered hordes of Asia. The patriots who have navy yards to protect may be depended upon to defeat the frenzied assaults of long-grass pacifists whose States are not irrigated by naval bounty.

HOW FAR?

How far should the United States go, separately or in unison with other governments, in the effort to prevent war between China and Japan?

This question is of deep concern to Americans, whether they favor cooperation with the League of Nations or separate action, or no action at all.

The United States is cooperating with the council of the League of Nations in an attempt to find means of adjusting the quarrel between Japan and China. This Government is acting with the council in spite of Japanese opposition. Japan holds that the league covenant is violated by admitting a nonmember to the council against the vote of a council member. The United States insists that it is concerned only with the observance of the Kellogg pact, and that it will not take part in any deliberations touching enforcement of the covenant. The Secretary of State, however, has intimated that the United States, acting independently, will "endeavor to reinforce what the league does."

The Kellogg pact does not require any government to warn another against resorting to war. It does not bind any government to find out who is the aggressor or to take sides against him. It is purely and solely a mutual renunciation of war as an instrument of national policy. Its makers repeatedly stated that the pact does not renounce defensive war.

If the nations should resort to war to put down an alleged aggressor, using the Kellogg pact as an excuse for their action, they would themselves rupture the pact, because each would be employing war as an instrument of national policy.

Japanese spokesmen hold that the Kellogg pact does not apply to the situation in Manchuria, for the reason that Japan is acting in self-defense. They add solemn assurances that war can not develop there, in the face of extending military operations outside of Japan's treaty zone.

The United States can not reject Japan's claim that it is acting in self-defense without impunging the honor of Japan. Independently or in concert with other nations, the United States runs into danger when it participates in any attempt to use the Kellogg pact as a war club instead of a shield.

What the nations belonging to the league may do in calling Japan to account under the provisions of the covenant is not the concern of the United States; and yet the presence of an American in the council, and the avowed readiness of the State Department to commit the United States to act independently in reinforcing what the league does, might impose a moral obligation upon the United States to join in applying coercive measures against Japan. That would be the last step before war.

Many peace enthusiasts believe that a united demand by league members and the United States would call China and Japan to a halt. These enthusiasts believe that even if the Oriental nations should disregard the warning, the combined nations could soon beat them in war and thus establish peace. But who would do the fighting? Is it not probable that the nations of Europe would plead poverty and call upon the United States to carry on the war?

One good method of avoiding war is to refrain from intermeddling in foreign quarrels. If Japan and China should go to war it is not the duty of the United States to make war to stop them.

REGULATING MONOPOLY.

Pressure will be brought to bear on Congress from many sources at the forthcoming session for liberalization of the antitrust laws. Removal of restrictions against monopoly is one of the palliatives by which some interests hope to lift the depression. It is strange that alteration of such a fundamental law in the field of business should be brought forward to relieve a temporary condition. Nevertheless, all the interests that are seeking to establish monopolies over many branches of American industry and commerce may be expected to marshal their strength behind this movement.

It is encouraging, therefore, to find the Chamber of Commerce of the United States making a thoughtful approach to at least one phase of the issue.

A committee of the chamber of commerce has recommended the creation of a Government tribunal with authority to exempt industries exploiting mines and forests from operation of the antitrust laws when overproduction becomes injurious to the public interest. The tribunal could authorize such producers to enter into an agreement to curtail their output to meet an emergency. But when in the judgment of the tribunal the dangers of overproduction and waste had passed and the public interest demanded a restoration of competition the agreement would be terminated.

More than 900,000 business men in all parts of the country will be asked to register their opinions on this suggestion, and the chamber probably will have some definite recommendation for Congress when it meets in December. Regardless of what the results of the questionnaire may be, it is evident that the chamber of commerce is approaching this problem from the right angle. Wherever the provisions of the antitrust laws are relinquished to aid in the stabilization of industry new restrictions to safeguard the public against monopolistic price-fixing must be set up. Agreements in restraint of trade might work for the public good in some cases where competition leads to waste and demoralization. But it is idle to talk of removing the legal barrier against monopolies, unless in each case the public interest is safeguarded by some other method.

UNREST ON THE COLORADO.

The Colorado River problem has come to public attention again through correspondence between Secretary Stimson and Gov. Hunt of Arizona. A decision of the Supreme Court quieted the row among the States over division of the water, but Arizona is still fearful that its citizens will be deprived of their rightful share. Gov. Hunt is concentrating on opposition to any treaty with Mexico which might impair the claims of that State.

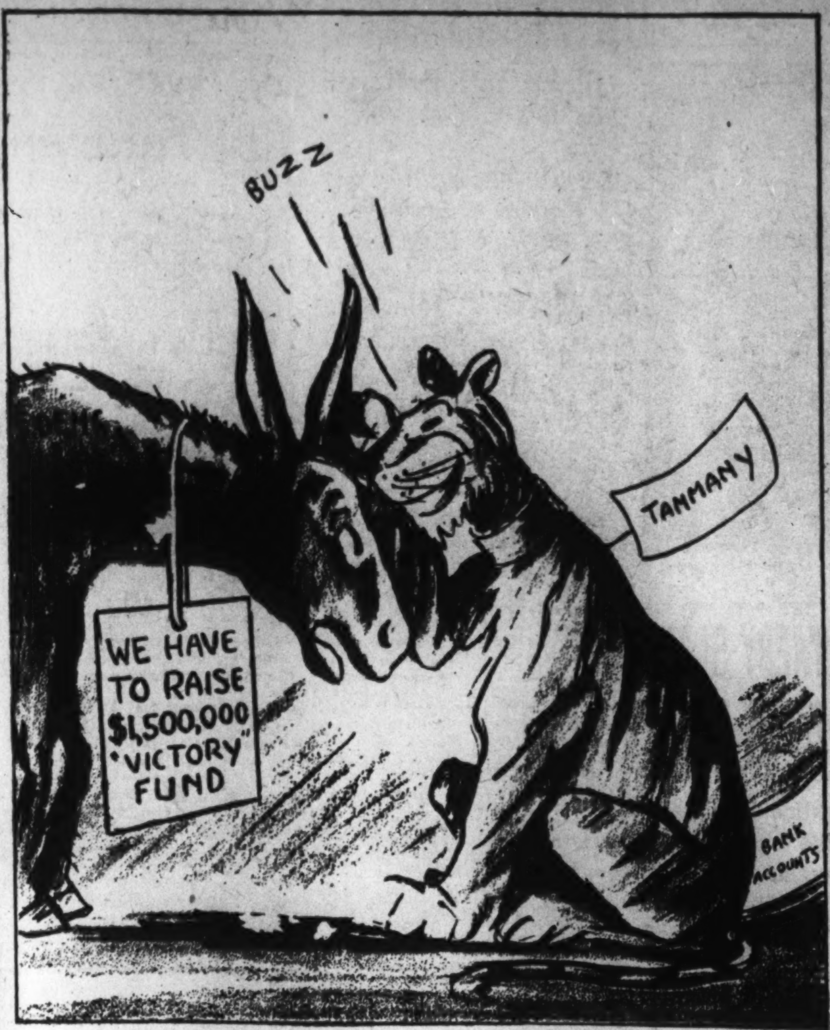
The International Water Commission, to which was assigned the task of harmonizing claims of the United States and Mexico on the Colorado, Rio Grande and Tia Juana Rivers, failed to reach an agreement. States of the Colorado basin claim that Mexico is not legally entitled to any of the water of the Colorado, in spite of the fact that it is an international stream. But they are willing, as a gesture of good will, to allow Mexico 750,000 acre-feet to irrigate such Mexican land on the lower Colorado as is already under cultivation. This would mean that all future development of land adjacent to the river would be confined to the American side of the border. Mexico insists that the allocation of water should be based on the total area of irrigable land in the Colorado basin without regard to the international boundary.

Almost the opposite situation exists on the Rio Grande. Most of its water rises in Mexico, but is used in the United States. If Mexico should claim all the water that arises within her boundaries, thousands of American farms would be ruined. Gov. Hunt seems to be apprehensive lest the Government shall recognize the rights of Mexico in the Colorado in return for a recognition of American rights in the Rio Grande.

Secretary Stimson makes it plain that the same principle must be applied in both cases. "If the United States asserts in the case of the Colorado River that it is entitled to the exclusive use of the waters which originate in its own territory," Mr. Stimson wrote, "it must face the application of the same principle on the Rio Grande, for example. Other suggested principles have a similar dual bearing. On both rivers the people of this country have important investments and, perhaps, even greater hopes for future development."

It is useless for the Western States to expect the administration to sacrifice American rights on the Rio Grande to bolster up claims on the Colorado. As a matter of fact, the States have divided the Colorado water among themselves, leaving an insufficient amount to meet reasonable demands from Mexico, in an effort to justify construction of Boulder Dam at Federal expense. The necessity of reaching an agreement with Mexico for equitable division of the waters of both the Colorado and the Rio Grande leaves them in a dilemma that is not likely to be dispelled for a long time.

If President Hoover gets a diet of beans and prunes while on his battleship cruise, he will know whom to blame.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ATLANTIC OUTPOSTS

By Commander HOLLOWAY H. FROST, U. S. Navy.

(Note: The Writer Is Alone Responsible for the Contents of This Article.)

In our Civil War our Navy had two major tasks. First, it had to execute President Lincoln's order to blockade the Confederate coast—the greatest naval operation ever attempted up to that time. Second, it had to protect, so far as it might, our then very large and important foreign trade, carried on almost entirely in American merchant vessels.

It soon developed that the large ocean-going steamers which the British merchants used to supply the Confederates with their munitions of war were unsuited to running the blockade. It became evident that only small, swift, shallow-draft vessels could evade the blockading cruisers. It was then discovered that Nassau in the Bahamas was an ideal port in which to transfer the cargoes of munitions from the large, slow, deep-draft, ocean-going British steamers to the small, swift, shallow-draft Confederate blockade runners. From Nassau it was a short run to the Confederate ports of Charleston and Wilmington. For a large part of this run the neutral waters of the widely spaced Bahamas offered a sure refuge should Federal cruisers be encountered.

Bermuda was used in the same way as Nassau, though to a lesser extent. Havana was used as the starting point for blockade runners bound for Mobile. Here also the neutral waters of Cuba, extending far into the Gulf of Mexico, offered a refuge to the blockade runners for a large part of their voyages.

The limits of these neutral waters were difficult to determine. The Cuban and Bahaman coasts were surrounded by innumerable small shoals and islets. These were scarcely ever inhabited and often were only a few square yards in extent. Whenever our cruisers made a capture near a neutral coast there occurred a long controversy as to whether it had occurred within 3 miles of the coast or some outlying sand bar.

Thus, not only did the existence of neutral territory so near our coasts materially assist our enemies, but it resulted in our being continually embroiled with the great neutral powers of Europe. As we could not afford war with any of these powers, we had continually to back down before their protests. So each such incident usually resulted in our naval commanders being warned that they must take no chances whatever of displeasing any European country. We went so far in this respect that Admiral Wilkes was removed from the command of the West Indies squadron because Secretary of State Seward said that this was necessary to please the British.

It is probable that, had not Bermuda, the Bahamas and Cuba been in the possession of neutral states, the effectiveness of the blockade would have been doubled. As the blockade, in the final analysis, broke the resistance of the Confederates, it might well be said that the neutral possessions so close to our coast added a year to the duration of the Civil War.

Now we come to the second task of our Navy: the protection of its huge merchant fleet. At this time our merchant marine was very large and efficient. Our wonderful clipper ships covered the seven seas. But as these ships relied only on sail, they were at the mercy of the Confederate steam cruisers fitted out in British ports. These cruisers, however, had one serious problem: to get their coal. They could not get it in Confederate ports without running grave risks of capture by the blockaders. So they had to get it in neutral ports.

Now, Semmes and Maffitt, the Confederate captains, realized that the nearer to United States ports they could operate, the more United States ships they could burn. If they were to have a real effect on the course of the war, therefore, they must operate in the Western Atlantic. Their problem was to find coaling ports in this rich hunting ground. The general rule of international law was that a particular Confederate vessel could obtain fuel, supplies and repairs in the ports of any particular nation once every three months. As there were available in the western Atlantic many ports of Great Britain, France, Spain, Holland and Brazil, it will be seen that this regulation imposed little restriction on the Confederate cruisers, as they could go to the ports of each nation in turn.

The ports most frequently used by Semmes and Maffitt were Bermuda, Nassau, Kingston, Martinique, Curacoa, Trinidad, Barbados and those of the South American mainland. With such facilities at their disposal the Confederate cruisers were rarely out of fuel.

Our own cruisers in the West Indies were at a great disadvantage. They had no base under their own flag nearer than Key West. Due to the unfriendly reception they found in British ports, these were used only in cases of great emergency. Fortunately the Danes in St. Thomas strained a point in our favor, and the Haitians allowed us to use one of their own ports as a coaling base. Had it not been for these extralegal concessions our cruisers would have been practically compelled to leave the Caribbean. Suitable bases, under our own flag, at such points as Jamaica, Martinique, St. Thomas and Curacoa would have doubled the effectiveness of our West Indies squadron.

The depredations of the Confederate cruisers dealt a death blow to our merchant marine. Not only did they actually destroy great numbers of ships, but high insurance rates forced many more of our vessels to transfer to a foreign flag. From this, even after the war, they never returned.

This experience of the Civil War demonstrates conclusively the great disadvantage to the United States of having neutral ports close off our coast while we were at war. Fortunately for us none of the nations possessing those ports entered the war against us—though there was grave apprehension that they might do so at any time.

Conditions have changed little in the Western Atlantic since the Civil War. Spain has taken her departure. We have a naval base, entirely unfortified, at Guantanamo, Cuba. There are potential naval bases for us in Porto Rico and St. Thomas. In other respects our situation now is not so satisfactory as in 1861. We are definitely committed to the retention of the Panama Canal and to the security of the intercoastal trade through it. In our highly industrialized condition today we are far more dependent upon the receipt of raw material from abroad than during the Civil War. Also the submarine and airplane, if provided with bases near our coast, are weapons of attack which did not have to be considered 70 years ago. Outpost positions are, therefore, far more vital to national security than ever before.

We have recognized this in the Pacific. There we have fortified Hawaii to the teeth and developed a naval base—for the protection of our Pacific Coast. To the southward we have done the same at the Canal Zone. But to the eastward and southeastward we find ourselves still ringed about by foreign possessions. Some of these are fortified naval bases. All are potential bases for hostile naval forces. If the countries owning them should ever be at war with us, these islands may be used as bases for their own forces—surface vessels, submarines and aircraft. If they be neutral, they will be used, possibly under certain restrictions, by hostile cruisers and perhaps even submarines. In either case, their possession by European powers will react to our disadvantage.

We blundered by pure Yankee luck into the possession of priceless Hawaii. Roosevelt's blunt forcefulness gained us the Canal Zone. Perhaps wise statesmanship will find an opportunity to acquire the equally vital outpost possessions in the Atlantic. True it is that there seems little likelihood that, in the immediate future, such possessions will be used to our disadvantage. But who can foretell what the next 50, even 20 years, will bring forth? Any one who looks into the future will see that the possession of Atlantic outposts will some day be vital to national security and essential to economic prosperity. Fortunate the statesman who takes advantage of an opportunity to bring these outpost possessions under the American flag. For he will be judged by history to have been a great American: Another far-seeing Thomas Jefferson.

POST HASTE.

Sixty-five of the candidates for Parliament have no opposition. Americans will simply never understand British politics.

A general conference of major industries meets in New York this week while Geneva struggles with the industrious major generals.

Earnest advocates would get a bit of a kick out of putting over 2.75 beer, since an alcoholic content of 2.75 by weight means 5 per cent of bulk.

Chancellor Bruening got his vote of confidence, good for four months. If he puts in an application promptly, Washington can possibly give him a visiting date during that time.

Canada, as well as the United States, has a leader who has full faith in his country and is not afraid to face the issues of the depression. "The world's troubles may not yet be over," says Premier Bennett, "but ours will be the sooner over, the sooner we march fearlessly to meet them. The storm may not have spent itself, but the worst is over. We have lost nothing but confidence in ourselves. We can regain that. Hold in mind our vast wealth, our sound system of government, our sound institutions, our capacity and industry—some nation must lead the way to improvement; why should it not be Canada?" These are brave words. With how much greater force do they apply to the United States, with 12 times Canada's population and national wealth 30 times as great.

Walter Gifford, in addition to heading the President's National Relief Organization, is president of the world's largest corporation, the American Telephone & Telegraph Co., and he seems to know how to run it in hard times. The company's statement for nine months of this year shows a net loss of over 200,000 telephones in use, off 1.33 per cent. This resulted in a net loss of operating revenue of 1.9 per cent, but operating costs were reduced 2.8 per cent, so that net earnings for the period are $152,000,000 as against $148,000,000 last year.

The world pays tribute to the courage of Ramsay MacDonald. He broke lifetime political affiliations to fight for England's credit, and now he faces possible defeat amid the rancors of his Seaham constituents rather than accept certain election in another district.

It is to be hoped that Consul General Gilbert is well equipped with stop-watch and muffler at Geneva, so that he may be properly voluble on the Kellogg pact and severely mum when the league is mentioned.

No danger that the old-time saloon, an exclusive male resort, will return. The modern speakeasy patronesses will see to that.

What's in a name? Well, the innocuous grape concentrate got hit with wine brick publicity.

Mexico again calls upon her emergency "iron man," Gen. Calles. He was already a virtual dictator because of the extraordinary powers he held as financial czar of the government bank. Congress enacted laws, revolutionary in effect, at his demand on 24 hours' notice. Now, as minister of war, he occupies the ranking position in the Mexican cabinet and there will be no longer any doubt as to who is the power before the throne, even though President Ortiz Rubio retains the titular position. The political rumors mysteriously alluded to by the president as necessitating the dismissal from his cabinet of four generals and the calling of Gen. Calles once more to office, undoubtedly referred to opposition threats that were undermining the regime of Ortiz Rubio. The return of Calles to active power will restore confidence in the stability of the government, and whether it results in a change in the executive head or not Calles will be considered the dominating factor. While he is minister of war any subversive movement will be discouraged and the extreme legislative measures affecting finance, taxation and labor will at least be given opportunity for trial.

Japan considers the United States "extremely meddlesome." This is due to a sort of Far Eastern Monroe Doctrine feeling which Japan admits makes her "particularly susceptible regarding Manchuria."

Will business and industrial activity come back with slow and halting steps? Conservative prophets have uttered repeated cautions against expecting a sharp demarkation between the depths of depression and the gradual ascent that will lead out of the bog. But a more cheerful school of observers and business philosophers points to examples of prompt recovery, when, after many lines of production had been suspended, factories quickly responded to the inevitable renewal of demand. This was particularly notable in the postwar revival. That industry then went too fast and too far in expanding output is another story.

Installment buying, it is held, will be an important factor in recovery, once there is general confidence that the worst is over. The experts differ as to whether installment purchases keep pace with regular trade during a depression. Normally about $2,500,000,000 are outstanding. During 1928 and 1929 the business was heavy. Much less was done during the last two years, but the old installments have been paid up and a large proportion of the purchases worn out or used up. When it is felt that jobs are safe a large new crop of installment buyers may be a prompt and important element in keeping factory wheels turning.

British big navy advocates doubtless will be much more amenable to reduction plans when they learn that the United States has voluntarily put the "Constitution" out of commission again.

If prosperity is hanging around the corner it is time to cut it down.

PAUL HUDSON.

Berlin Reds Use Nagging As Weapon

"Direct Action" Dropped in Communist Tactics Against Police.

BERLIN, Oct. 17 (A.P.).—Present-day Communists in Germany appear to have adopted a policy of nagging, in contrast to the "direct action" they hoped would triumph back in 1922 and 1923.

In Hamburg, for instance, at that time street barricades were erected and the Communists tried to storm the city hall.

Similarly, near Halle, Max Hoelz, Robin Hood of the proletarian movement, organized a sort of army and marched upon the gigantic Leuna chemical works and for a brief time was in possession.

In highly industrialized Saxony martial law was declared, and in the Ruhr Valley troops reinforced the police.

* * * *

TODAY the "wire pullers" of the Communist movement let the "Nazis" take to "revolutionary stuff," while they act as agents provocateurs in the hope thereby of more effectively undermining bourgeois morale than by advancing upon cities and industrial plants in closed formation.

There is, for instance, the policy of nagging, or irritating the police by staging, now a looting party of some Berlin shop, now a clash with "Nazis" or republican reichs-banner men in another, now a forbidden outdoor demonstration in a third.

To keep the police constantly on the go and to irritate them so that they will use their clubs upon "harmless citizens" is today's preponderant strategy.

To put the police "in bad" the more effectively, the Communists usually are careful to see that women and children take part in the overt actions. It makes for much better headlines in the "Rote Fahne" (Red Flag), official organ of the party, to picture the police as clubbing women and children.

* * * *

THIS policy of irritation is also carried into the shops and to the work benches.

A Communist agitator gets a job in a plant, then gradually worms himself into the confidence of some of his fellow workers and sows the seed of discontent.

This having been accomplished, the "paradise" of Soviet Russia is conjured up in brilliant colors, and the hint thrown out that Germany, too, might become a workers' heaven.

Soon enough sympathizers are won over to form a "cell," a small nucleus of communisitically inclined workers.

In 1,725 communities of Germany such Communist "cells" now exist in workshops and industrial plants. More than that, in some 250 large concerns regular branches of the Red Trade Union International have been established.

* * * *

FROM time to time they pull a so-called "wild" strike—that is, one that is not sanctioned by the regular trade unions.

This nagging is employed to throw confusion into the plant and to "show up" the regular unions as "traitors to the working class."

The system costs little and is effective.

By training the undaunted enthusiasts in this sort of near-revolutionary activity the Communists hope to give them sufficient experience so that they will make a whole job of it later.

For the present, they believe, this moment has not yet come.

Many Phone Frills Provided in Berlin

Berlin, Oct. 17 (A.P.).—A new service for Berlin telephone subscribers does almost anything but feed the baby and fire the furnace.

The new department has special operators with whom subscribers may leave messages, numbers where they may be reached or receive messages forwarded by cable, letter or telegram. The subscriber also may ring the special department to ascertain if anyone has called during his absence from home or the office.

A message transcribed and forwarded by the new department costs roughly 12 cents.

Munitions Factories Making Auto Parts

Sydney, Australia, Oct. 17 (A.P.).—Proceeding with its disarmament plan, the Australian labor government has converted its munitions factories to peace-time uses.

Cutlery, sausage machines, automobile parts, golf irons, smokers' stands, refrigerators and beer bottle openers now are being made from materials that were meant for high explosive shells.

Miniature Fishing Stream Is Operated

Denver, Oct. 17 (A.P.).—"Miniature" trout fishing has made its debut near here. Specially constructed concrete pool and raceways have been stocked with legal-size trout obtained from commercial hatcheries to lure urban anglers.

The proprietor charges admission to his preserve as well as a specified sum "per inch of fish" hooked by the visitor.

Protected Vice Hit

Bordeaux, France, Oct. 17 (A.P.).—The French League for Women's Rights, at its annual national congress here, went on record in favor of the gradual suppression of protected vice in France.

The league congress, in which several of the leading French feminists participated, passed a resolution commending the cities of Strasbourg and Grenoble for their work in this direction.

Doris Stevens, American feminist leader, was unable to attend the conference as had been planned.

Acid in London's Rain

London, Oct. 17 (A.P.).—To spare the exterior of St. Paul's Cathedral rain is being made to run down the inside. Sulphuric acid in the rain is estimated to have worn an inch off the cornice.

Reds' 'Front Line' in Germany

German communists believe that annoying the police and the government is more effective than staging outright revolutionary battles such as those of 1922 and 1923. Their campaign depends on nagging the authorities. Scenes like this one are the result.

FROM A SENATOR'S DIARY

Being the Day-by-Day Observations of a "Member-at-Large" Set Down for His Own Satisfaction.

By the 97th Senator

Wednesday.

THE strength of the Roosevelt presidential boom has just manifested itself in an unusual and rather impressive way. One of the New York governor's admirers in the Arkansas House of Representatives introduced a resolution indorsing his candidacy. The resolution went through with a whoop and a roar.

The Arkansas House did this, strange to say, in spite of the fact that only a few months previously it had adopted a similar resolution indorsing the favorite son, Senator Joe Robinson, Democratic leader in the Senate, for the Presidency. In the course of the brief debate preceding the vote on the Roosevelt resolution, one of the legislators rose to inquire whether Joe's feelings wouldn't be injured by such action. Loud guffaws greeted the inquiry. "Naw, Joe won't mind," they said. "He knows he hasn't got a chance, nohow." And so the resolution was adopted without a dissenting vote.

Down in Tennessee they tried to start a favorite-son boom for my colleague, Kenneth McKellar. Kenneth was obviously flattered, but he refused to take it seriously. "I am for Gov. Roosevelt," he said simply. His colleague, Cordell Hull, is also for Roosevelt. It looks as though Roosevelt has the Tennessee delegates securely roped and tied.

Resting and recuperating at the health resort he established several years ago at Warm Springs, Ga., Roosevelt is passing up no opportunity to saw political wood. Every day or so a delegation from some part of the South calls upon him to pledge support. He sees them all, beams on them, says soothing words to them and sends them away happy. Georgia appears to be thoroughly "sold" on Roosevelt. The Roosevelt workers are so gratified by the reports that they are claiming the whole South.

Meanwhile, the "stop-Roosevelt" movement which attempted to get under way several weeks ago doesn't seem to be making much progress, at least not the kind of progress necessary to its success. The managers of the Melvin A. Traylor boom are having difficulties because their candidate is so little known. The Adair County Traylor-for-President Association is working hard to line up the Kentucky delegation but the sentiment among the Democrats there is so strong for Roosevelt that the prospect for success is doubtful. Traylor's friends are confident he will have the Illinois delegation, but there is nothing certain about the outlook there. From Texas, where the Traylor boom was launched several months ago, reports are meager, from which it may be assumed that slow headway is being made. People simply ask: "Who is Mr. Traylor?"

Alfalfa Bill Murray's boom is moving along in the Southwest, but not at the same rate of speed. It seems to have slowed down since he was compelled to lift his restrictions on the oil wells without having made good his promise that he would send the price to $1 a barrel.

SENATOR M'KELLAR.

Thursday.

JOUETT SHOUSE, executive director of the Democratic national committee, and Dr. Copeland, New York's physician-senator who triples in statesmanship, column-writing and broadcasting, are ready to agree that Kipling was right about "the female of the species," &c. Mrs. Clem Shaver has taken the warpath against them with all the fervor she displayed in the 1928 campaign.

Mrs. Shaver is the wife of the Democratic national chairman who managed John W. Davis' campaign for the Presidency in 1924. She is an ardent dry. She has no hesitancy in putting prohibition ahead of party welfare—or anything else. In 1928 she caused the Democrats no little embarrassment by refusing to support Al Smith.

Now she is on the rampage again, this time because Shouse and Copeland are advocating modification of the prohibition laws. She has written a letter to Dr. Copeland which illustrates the happy state of harmony now prevailing among the Democrats over the liquor issue. "My dear Senator Copeland," she said, "in your statement issued from Democratic headquarters some days ago, speaking as one of our prominent physicians, you stated that liquor was undermining the public health, and asked as a remedy for present conditions the resubmission of the eighteenth amendment. May we not respectfully inquire if legalized liquor is not as injurious to the public health as illicit liquor?"

Of course, the good doctor's answer is obvious. He will tell her that bootleg rye and bathtub gin is not quite so good for the system as scientifically distilled and properly aged whisky, but that won't satisfy Mrs. Shaver. She is going to make a lot of noise and cause plenty of trouble before the next election. Rudyard Kipling was no "boob." Even Bernard Shaw, who doesn't like him, would admit that much.

Friday.

RUTH BRYAN OWEN, congresswoman from Florida, daughter of the great apostle of the free and unlimited coinage of silver in the ratio of sixteen to one, doesn't know anything about the money question. What is more remarkable, she admits it. Bill Dwyer, disciple of the standard-bearer of the silver cause in the nineties, went to her not long ago and urged her to make a speech on bimetallism.

"What a wonderful opportunity for you!" he exclaimed. "It would be heard around the world. Think of it, the daughter of the foremost advocate of silver taking the lead in reviving the issue now. You would be on the first page of every newspaper in the country."

Mrs. Owen responded without enthusiasm:

"Mr. Dwyer, I'm sorry to say I don't know anything about the money question."

Bill almost toppled over in astonishment and disgust. However, he is trying to educate her in the theories about which her father was able to talk so brilliantly in the '96 campaign, and still has hope that he will be able to induce her to make a speech on the subject soon after the convening of Congress.

SENATOR GLASS.

The State Department wants to have a gold medal of thanks struck off for Gov. Pollard of Virginia for taking Lord Cornwallis off its hands during the Yorktown Sesquicentennial. His lordship's visit to America was not well timed. It collided rather embarrassingly with the celebration of a somewhat unpleasant experience of a gentleman of the same name and title 150 years ago. The State Department was worried by the problem of entertaining him during the period of the celebration. Some one suggested taking him on a sightseeing trip to the Grand Canyon and Yellowstone National Park. But Gov. Pollard solved the problem by inviting Lord Cornwallis to Yorktown as his own guest. His lordship accepted without the least embarrassment.

Saturday.

CARTER GLASS is a little man physically and he is past 70, but he is still a tough person to beat. He is getting even with Bishop Cannon with a vengeance. In 1928, Glass stayed "regular" and supported Al Smith for the Presidency, although he didn't agree with Al's views. In spite of Glass's support, Smith lost Virginia. Bishop Cannon and his cohorts were so elated that they set out to "get" Glass when he ran again in 1930. Carter refused to compromise with them. He ran again and was overwhelmingly reelected. Now he is causing the bishop plenty of grief.

R. B. S.

(Copyright, 1931.)

Grail Paintings Safe

Luebeck, Oct. 17 (A.P.).—Apparently forgotten by generations who have lived in the house, mural paintings depicting scenes from the saga of the Holy Grail have been found by a wrecking crew here. Art critics believe they are the work of either Petrus de Cortaco or Johannes de Brusle.

Votes Asked By Two Foes Of Yrigoyen

Left and Right Tendencies Represented in Race in Argentina.

BUENOS AIRES, Oct. 17 (A.P.).—Two men who have smelled powder, one in a duel with the deposed president of the country and the other in civil war, are campaigning for votes at the national election November 8.

Both are foes of the dictatorship methods pursued by Hipolito Yrigoyen, who was thrown out of the presidential chair in 1930.

LISANDRO DE LA TORRE

Their platforms differ in that Lisandro de la Torre leans toward the left while Gen. Augustin Justo has a rightist tendency.

The general is a former minister of war. He has been in politics for some time, plenty long enough to know the ropes.

De la Torre, a 62-year-old ranchman, has long been an uncompromising enemy of Yrigoyen and all for which the latter stood. His beard conceals a scar inflicted in a duel with his political foe many years ago.

He sought the presidency in 1916, but Yrigoyen defeated him. Since then Yrigoyen has twice been chosen chief executive, but he lost his hold a year ago, was deposed, and is now in prison.

* * * *

THE executive committee of the Radical party has telephoned to its candidate for president, Marcelo T. De Alvear, at Montevideo, urging him to return to Argentina, indicating that the Radicals plan to participate in next month's elections, in spite of the government's annulment of De Alvear's candidacy.

The party also delivered its list of candidates to the ministry of interior today in the regular manner.

The Radical ticket was "vetoed" by the government several days ago on the ground that its candidates were irregularly chosen.

The government today decided to prosecute the leaders of the Radical party who signed the resolution passed by convention Wednesday, which advocated ignoring the "veto" of De Alvear's candidacy. The government's statement said that the document was "of seditious character and offensive to the public authorities."

Russian Rail Burden Put On Andreiev

"Trouble Shooting" Success Gets Former Peasant Important Post.

MOSCOW, Oct. 17 (A.P.).—A year's success as head of Russia's chief "trouble shooting" organization has boosted Andrei Andreiev into what is probably the hardest job in the Soviet's five-year plan.

ANDREI ANDREIEV

M. Andreiev has been made commissar of communications and transport. It means that he is charged with bringing Russia's wobbly railway lines up to standard and pushing them to something approaching the development contemplated by the industrial program.

The man who has had this load thrust upon him was born 46 years ago. He is the self-educated son of a peasant family. When he was 15 he had progressed only far enough to hold a job cleaning samovars in a Moscow cafe.

Since 1930 he has been commissar of workers' and peasants' inspection and a vice chairman of the council of people's commissars. The latter organization corresponds roughly to what is the cabinet in other countries.

* * * *

HIS inspection job meant that he had to keep a steadying finger on the pulse of a nation athrob with the growing pains induced by the five-year plan. When a factory, collective farm or an executive fails to produce according to program it is the duty of workers' and peasants' inspection, popularly known as "RKI," to find out why and apply a remedy.

RKI are the initials of the Russian phrase "rabochaya kristiyanskaya inspectia." The organization came into being under Lenin, who decreed that it was to rationalize industry and agriculture and keep the body politic purged of useless and hostile elements.

It has no police powers, but it possesses the full help of the Soviet press in preparing public opinion for its findings.

From adjusting the complaint of a citizen that his water pressure is low and, therefore, there must be sabotage somewhere, to prosecuting flagrant cases of mismanagement, the RKI has wielded a powerful influence in the Soviet Union.

THE DIPLOMATIC POUCH

By HAROLD T. J. HORAN

SECRETARY OF STATE STIMSON, since his return from Europe, has begun to show the results of Bond street. While the first member of the Cabinet has never gone in much for those niceties of dress which are sometimes frowned on in the upper reaches of the Senate, he never took the trouble to appear even as well groomed as a successful New York corporation lawyer is expected to look.

However, Col. Stimson has begun to show that after all those British statesmen knew one thing, that was how to dress. He now appears at his office in the State Department looking as though he had stepped out of the oak-paneled council rooms of his former law firm. Blue, well-fitting suit, lustrous tie carefully shining against an expanse of white Belfast linen, and a gold watch chain, that symbol of conservatism and landed properties, suspended from his waistcoat.

Before he left for London, Secretary Stimson would drop in dressed just as he had gotten off his horse after a ride in Rock Creek Park.

On other days, he would come to the Department of State in an old gray suit and a felt hat that caused many a well-bred eye brow to be lifted on diplomatic visiting day.

* * * *

IF there should ever be any contest for the mythical title of the best dressed diplomat in Washington, there is but little doubt that his excellency the Brazilian Ambassador will be right on top. Any one privileged to see the effective turnout of Senhor Lima e Silva at the Pan-American Union would feel sure of that. The Brazilian Ambassador was impeccable in exquisitely-cut morning coat, lustrous patent leather shoes with cloth uppers, and a gorgeous foulard Ascot tie.

The ambassador is a first cousin of that famous Leopoldo Lima e Silva, who was one of the most popular men in Paris. "Popo," as they called him, was the first secretary of the Brazilian Embassy in Paris and the husband of the international beauty, Mistinguette. "Popo" was also a great friend of the irrepressible Jean Cocteau, whose Dadaistic ventures in the realm of philosophy, fine arts and literature are so well known. The strange marriage of a diplomat with the possessor of the "most beautiful legs in the world," was the result of a midnight visit to the markets in Paris. Lima e Silva first saw the pretty Mistinguette before she ever went on the stage. He fell in love with her, married her and they had a son who now lives in Paris.

* * * *

THE unexpected participation of the United States in the League of Nations is due in no small part to the unusual character of the man who directs the destinies of the league. This is Sir Eric Drummond, whose full title is secretary general of the League of Nations. All the mechanisms of the league revolves about him and his cabinet, which is composed of the various chiefs of divisions.

Sir Eric was not the first choice for the position when the constitution of the league was created. President Woodrow Wilson, the creator of the international organization, had decided on an entirely different constitution for the society. The director of the organization was to have been called the chancellor and the choice of the Big Four, as Wilson, Lloyd George, Clemenceau and Orlando were called, had fallen on Premier Venizelos of Greece. Venizelos himself had insisted on the high sounding title, reminiscent of the chancellor of the exchequer.

President Wilson was called home before the definite make-up of the league had been decided and his contact with the Senate, where trouble was already brewing, counselled him aganist any pompous dignity which might offend the twelve democratic sensibilities.

* * * *

WHEN he returned to Paris the title of chancellor was abolished and Venizelos refused to accept the post under any other name. The Big Four were in a quandary. They met in one of the rooms in the Hotel Crillon and began arguing. Clemenceau wanted Benes, of Czechoslovakia, Orlando wanted some one else and their voices were raised loud in support of their various candidates.

In the midst of the confusion, President Wilson suddenly halted the discussion. "Wait a moment," he said. "Every one in this room has proposed a candidate. Some of us have proposed two candidates. There is only one man in the room that has not opened his mouth. That is the man we want for the job."

That man was Sir Eric Drummond, who was present in his capacity as secretary to Lloyd George.

Sir Eric had met President Wilson when he had accompanied Lord Balfour on his propaganda visit to the United States. Previously he had also been a secretary to Sir Edward Grey, the British foreign minister of war fame.

Sir Eric has presided over the most difficult post in international diplomacy. With practically every country waiting to find a gesture of favoritism, he has administered his job with general approval, although Sir Austen Chamberlain occasionally found him a trifle agnostic to the accepted foreign office point of view. This was regarded all the more remarkable because Drummond had had the full benefit of foreign office training before he became a secretary of great men.

Duty on Silver Coins

Pretoria, South Africa, Oct. 17 (A.P.).—The Union government has imposed an exchange duty of 20 per cent on all British silver coins imported into the Union and Southwest Africa, to prevent dumping.

Uncle Sam's Workers

By J. B. McDONNELL

THE law is the law. One should obey the law. Every patriotic American will uphold the law.

But why go on? Suffice it that today is October 18. Employes of the Government are due their pay on the fifteenth of each month, but the employes of the Mexican claims commission haven't been paid yet. Why? Well, there's some question of law involved. Comptroller General McCarl has the matter under study. There is some question about the legal existence of the commission inasmuch as the treaties under which it was created have expired. The State Department assures the nation that negotiations are going forward for a new treaty and American claims for damages will not be forgotten about simply because all claims were not settled before the expiration date of the treaties providing for their arbitral settlement. In the meantime the lowly paid messengers, the clerks, and others on the staff of the commission haven't received their pay.

* * * *

EVERY union laboring man, of course, loves his brother unionist and is willing to sacrifice for him and fight for him, and, if necessary, dig down in his jeans and fork up some change to provide a strike benefit in dire and necessitous circumstances.

The Government service should stand as an example to private industry, it is admitted by union leaders, but the National Federation of Federal Employes can not feel elated over the convention of the American Federation of Labor. Reclassification offered to Government employes throughout the country their only hope of wiping out existing shameful conditions and inequalities.

Reclassification was urged on the labor convention for approval, but representatives of the machinists, many of whom are employed in Washington in the Navy Yard, defeated the eloquent and logical efforts of Luther C. Steward, president, and Gertrude McNally, secretary-treasurer of the National Federation of Federal Employes, to have the labor convention indorse the reclassification proposal. More than that, the convention, at the behest of the machinists, voted against the idea. N. P. Alifas, who is known to Washington workers, was one of the leaders of the fight against indorsement of the reclassification scheme, which has had the approval of every student of personnel problems who has studied the question. Reclassification, Mr. Alifas and his cohorts arued, might mean that their followers wouldn't get as much as they would get without reclassification. Perhaps Mr. Stewart forgot he was in Canada.

Letters to the Editor On Interesting Topics

Premier of Canada Praised as Leader

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: More power to Premier Bennett, of Canada! He sounds the note of leadership for the whole world. Some nation must lead the way out of the depression, and he asks, "Why should it not be Canada?"

"Canada is more powerful today than ever before," Mr. Bennett declared, "with greater ascertained resources and with an economic structure which has been tested by hard times and has triumphantly stood the test, with a people whose wisdom has increased with experience and whose resolution has been strengthened by trial. Why then can not we go forward once again?

"I decry recklessness, I counsel caution, but I condemn the timidity and the fear engendered, not by the real facts of the situation, but by fancies that have no place in the clear, straightforward minds of Canadians.

"Let us be confident. Let us be bold and put to shame those who in their assumed wisdom forecast unending trouble, and in the greed that springs from fear prefer themselves and their own interests and exploitations to the welfare of Canada as a whole. Turn from those who, to serve a class or a community, would deny to the length and breadth of this land the benefits for which it has struggled. Abandon sections causes, knowing that no part can really prosper at the expense of the others, and that the prosperity of the whole must be reflected into its remotest regions.

"The storm may not have spent itself, but the worst is over. Pause and ask yourselves: Why do we hesitate? What do we fear? Where is the gain that comes from vacillation and dismay? If there were some basic weakness in our economic structure, if we were without resources, if our people, too weak to be governed, abandoned government and plunged into social and political chaos, then we would have to wait until some stronger hand lifted us from the morass.

"But Canada needs no help from others so long as each one of us is ready to help our fellow citizens wherever and whatever they may be. There is no material factor or combination of factors in our domestic situation which we can fairly say is responsible for our present situation, save only those enumerated—which we are correcting—and some other mistakes about which there may be differences of opinion and which it is untimely for me now to discuss or even mention. We have lost nothing but confidence in ourselves. We can regain it, if each of us will look at the facts and recapture the faith without which we can not prevail.

"But we are told by some improvement is impossible until world conditions have improved. I say to you that if our national life and business is to be controlled by those faint hearts, they never will improve.

"But some nation must lead the way. Why should it not be Canada?"

I predict that with such a stout-hearted leader Canada will be one of the first of the nations to recover. The United States and Canada are in better shape to move forward than any other countries. "We have lost nothing but confidence in ourselves."

P. C. REVERE.

Buffalo, N. Y.

Case of Motor Truck Comes Up in Virginia

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The case of the motor truck is soon to be fought out in Virginia. The State is hard up and looking for new sources of revenue. A proposal to increase the tax on trucks and buses will be submitted to the General Assembly. In this connection the Roanoke Times says:

"That public sentiment in Virginia leans strongly to the side of the railroads in the carriers' fight to resist the increasing encroachments of motor transportation is the impression of most impartial observers of the situation. This may be due in part to the fact that the railroads have what in England would be termed "a good press," meaning one which has seemed to take the side of the carriers throughout the controversy. It is undoubtedly due in part to the resentment aroused in the breasts of the driving public—and most of us nowadays belong in that category—by the tactics of monster trucks and gigantic buses on the highways, tactics which make touring a precarious and hazardous venture instead of the pleasure it ought to be.

"Rightly or wrongly, the public is under the impression that the trucks and buses are monopolizing the roads without paying their proportionate part of the cost of construction and upkeep. This impression is susceptible to change on proof to the contrary, however, and the burden of proof lies with the motor owners and bus companies, who must be aware by this time that they are going to be on the defensive in this matter when the next session of the General Assembly gets under way."

C. A. PRESCOTT.

Richmond, Va.

Capper Pistol Bill Seen Aid to Crime

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I read an editorial in your valued paper of the 14th instant in which you gave an outline of a bill written by Senator Capper, of Kansas, which he expects to introduce in the next Congress. The effect of this bill, if passed, would be to disarm the masses and arm the racketeer and the criminal classes.

What would Senator Capper's law mean to the average citizen of the District of Columbia if it should become a law? This is a queston that should be seriously considered by the people who would be affected. It would give the police a right to search your home, to stop your automobile and search it. It would be just another excuse for minions of the law to violate the sanctity of the home. Every vestige of right to call your home your castle would be gone.

Where one person is killed by the use of firearms I dare say that 90 and 9 are killed by automobiles, and oftentimes the deaths are brought about by careless drivers, speed maniacs and others who should not be permitted to operate them. Will there be some one in the Congress of the United States silly enough to propose a law that would prohibit their use or ownership, because of the heavy loss of life caused by them.

I have carried firearms in the defense of my country and for my own defense. I now have firearms for the defense of my home and family, and I maintain that no municipality, State or the Nation has any right to deprive me of this means of defense.

T. M. HAMILTON.

Alexandria, Va.

Solution Is Offered For Parking of Cars

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: One great and difficult problem of city administration is the application of rules to secure the sane, safe and convenient use of automobiles. If one's car can not be conveniently used, its value to one's health and comfort is seriously circumscribed.

I have used a car since 1914 and have just returned after three months' absence, having driven nearly 5,000 miles through six States and in a dozen large cities. Nowhere did I experience restrictions and inhibitions like those which so seriously interfere with the reasonable and convenient use of a car here.

One steadily increasing difficulty—convenient parking—has been recently augmented by the entire abolition of diagonal parking. This elimination on narrow streets was dictated by good sense. But why enforce it in the case of great, wide spaces such, for example, as the wide area in front of the old Arlington Hotel site, the great spaces in front of the station and along the curbs of the very wide new Constitution avenue? Due consideration of the reasonable needs of legitimate private auto use should lead to some convenient and safe extension of diagonal parking.

In this connection, consideration might be given to a practice adopted in large European cities of notching the curbing along streets and other spaces wide enough to permit diagonal car parking. The curb is not straight, but laid in triangles, which accommodate the car.

S. T.

First Lady of Chile Finds Life Disrupted

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The first lady of Chile finds that since her husband became president the home life which they formerly enjoyed has been disrupted. It would not have made her unhappy, says Senora Graciela de Montero, if her husband had been defeated in the election. Aside from the constant demands of the executive office, there is a traditional instability about the position that does not appeal to Senora de Montero. Yet it is upon this very instability that Juan Esteban Montero climbed rapidly into his present post as chief of the nation.

Senor Montero was formerly minister of the interior, premier, vice president and then acting president before he was elected to office. This might appear to have been the gradual rise of a public man in a usual manner anywhere. In Chile this transition took three months. Last July Montero was a successful lawyer, 55 years old and the father of four children. Besides his law practice he taught at the National University. He had never held public office, but was known for his liberal views and participation in the radical party.

Premier Blanquier appointed Montero minister of interior and public welfare last August. A week later the Blanquier cabinet resigned, due to "insurmountable difficulties." Within 24 hours President Ibanez had fled, Opazo became vice president, then acting president, and Montero was premier. Then Opazo resigned and Montero became vice president and acting president. He was nominated for the presidency by the Conservative party and so resigned his acting presidency to campaign for office. Last week he was elected to the executive post. The casualties incurred during the elections were reported to have been slight—10 killed, 50 wounded and 200 arrested.

J. C. ROACH.

No 1931 Champagne

Rheims, France, Oct. 17 (A.P.).—There will be no 1931 vintage champagne. A cold September following a wet August ruined the crop and many firms refuse to take the scanty, mildewed grapes.

NOCTURNE.

(By Diana Kearny Powell.)

I hear the wind beneath the eaves—
Shades quiver dimly down the lawns
Where giant oak trees flaunt their leaves
To gilded sheaves and speckled fawns.
Now the star-silvered nocturne sings
Through whispering corridors of night—
A moth that drifts on frosted wings
In shimmering fantasies of flight.

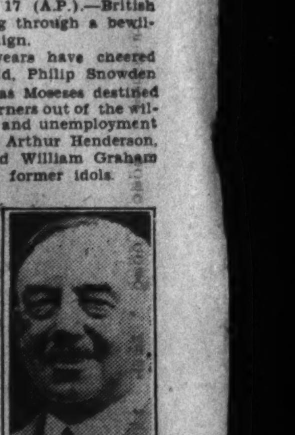
It drones of foam on glistening strands,
Of agate reefs where jade trees grow;
It seeks the moon's bright contrabands,
Then melts as does the April snow.
The daylight ebbs from earth's gray shore,
Our dreams fly out night's opened door.

Old England Bewildered By Campaign

Laborites Are Asked by New Leaders to Repudiate Former Chiefs.

LONDON, Oct. 17 (A.P.).—British labor is going through a bewildering campaign.

Men who for years have cheered Ramsay MacDonald, Philip Snowden and Jim Thomas as Moseses destined to lead the wage earners out of the wilderness of poverty and unemployment now are asked by Arthur Henderson, James Maxton and William Graham to repudiate their former idols.



ARTHUR HENDERSON

"The socialism in our time" faction of the Labor party is in the saddle and is trying to shape the October 27 verdict at the polls into an agreement with Henderson's dictum that the capitalist system is too threadbare to stand any more "patching."

MacDonald, always an evolutionist rather than a revolutionist, is fighting to widen a party split in his own constituency so that the Laborites of that bailiwick, reinforced by Conservatives and Liberals of the district, may repudiate the verdict of the party executives who decided that he had left his party.

* * * *

THE prime minister, who asks the voters of Great Britain to constitute him as head surgeon, with all of a medical authority's right to decide treatments for a very sick patient, opened his home campaign on his sixty-fifth birthday.

JAMES MAXTON

Previously he had by radio and by formal election manifesto warned Britain's 30,000,000 voters that their decision must be notice to the world that "the British people stand by each other in a time of national difficulty."

"It is impossible to foresee in the changing conditions of today what may arise," he said. "The government must, therefore, be free to consider every proposal likely to help, such as tariffs, expansion of exports and contraction of imports, commercial treaties and economic arrangements with the dominions."

* * * *

THUS the issue he offered was one of confidence in the acts of the national cabinet, formed when the budget lost its balance and forced an unprecedented economy plan on the country.

The gauge has been picked up by his former party followers. They have denounced the cuts in the dole, condemned the imposition of any form of tariff and pronounced in favor of public control of Britain's banking and credit system.

Extension of unemployment insurance to farm laborers, a national board to control wages in the counties, cooperative marketing and import boards and public ownership of farm lands are also in the labor platform.

"We must go forward decisively to a socialist society," is the way Henderson summed it all up.

Anesthetists Seek Conquest of Pain

New York, Oct. 17 (A.P.).—Anesthetists whose work has been confined to rendering patients unconscious for surgical operations will engage in "a world conquest of pain," Dr. Frank H. McMechan, secretary general of the Associated Anesthetists of the United States and Canada, said at the close of the annual convention yesterday.

"During this congress there has been a complete change in the conception of our work," he said. "The anesthetist takes a new place as a consultant on pain and is prepared to use every known method to relieve suffering from whatever cause."

Dr. Ralph Waters, of the University of Wisconsin Medical College, told of a development whereby a lung on which an operation is to be performed can be rendered "quiet." The entrance to the lung, he said, is blocked with a small apparatus resembling a toy balloon while the patient breathes with the other lung.

Dr. C. William Hoeflich, of Houston, Tex., was elected president.

The Mid-Western Association of Anesthetists elected Dr. Reed W. Clemant, of Toledo, Ohio, president.

Argentine Turkeys For Thanksgiving

Buenos Aires, Oct. 17 (A.P.).—Four hundred thousand Argentine Turkeys have been shipped to the United States within the last month to compete with native birds for places of honor on the tables of the Nation which innovated Thanksgiving Day.

Almost all the birds were raised in the Province of Buenos Aires. They went northward—killed and plucked and ready to market—eight to the crate—in the refrigerated holds of ocean vessels.

Turkey raising in Argentina for customers in the United States is a new industry, sprung up within the last two years. It followed the discovery that turkeys raised during Argentine's winter—June, July and August—are ready for market just at the time when the United States' winter demand begins.

Royal Heir Discards English in Roumania

Bucharest, Oct. 17 (A.P.).—Crown Prince Michael is giving up English as his everyday language for Roumanian.

Before King Carol returned to the country Michael was almost always with his Oxford tutor, and seemed to prefer to speak English except upon state occasions.

Now, according to Prof. Jorga, the prime minister, who was present at the 9-year-old prince's recent examination, the royal pupil is speaking only pure Roumanian. Jorga was tutor to King Carol.

SENATORS POLLED ON WAR DEBT CUTS

Many Seen Favoring Slash Coupled With Reduction in Assessments.

New York, Oct. 17 (A.P.).—The New York Post said today responses of 34 senators to a questionnaire indicated the Senate would listen favorably to a proposal for reduction of war debts, if coupled with a corsponding cut in armaments.

Four of the 24 senators who took a definite stand on such double-barreled reduction, in their replies to the newspaper, favored the idea without requiring further definition of the terms of such a proposal.

Eleven others, many with various qualifications, expressed their willingness to listen to the terms of such a bargain. Nine were in avowed disapproval. The others of the 34 senators who answered the poll were doubtful or failed to express an opinion. The Senate has a membership of 96, but there is one vacancy.

Extension of Moratorium.

To a second question, whether they favored an extension of the one-year Hoover moratorium on war debts and reparations, seven voted no and four yes, with the remainder doubtful.

Interest in a proposed bargain with European countries over limitation of armaments and a cut in war debts has been heightened by the conferences President Hoover soon will hold with Premier Laval, of France, and Signor Grandi, foreign minister of Italy, naval holiday exponent.

Conversations between Mr. Hoover and both the foreign statesmen are certain to drift swiftly from disarmament to economics, and, undoubtedly, to the desire of Italy and France for a cut in the war debts.

The President has voiced repeatedly a belief that while European nations continue to spend enormous sums on armaments, they can not alleviate materially their financial difficulties.

In Washington it is considered certain he will insist on drastic arms reductions before there can be any further relief from war debts and reparations.

Approve Without Qualification.

The four who expressed unqualified approval were Senators Copeland, of New York; Logan, of Kentucky, and Walsh, of Montana, all Democrats, and Senator McNary (Republican), of Oregon.

The senators who apparently are in favor of hearing overtures for a cut in armaments and debts, but who would wish to qualify the bargain in one way or another, are Senators Borah, of Idaho; Brookhart, of Iowa; Capper, of Kansas; Steiwer, of Oregon; Jones, of Washington; Frazier, of North Dakota; Hastings, of Delaware; Watson, of Indana; Carey,, of Wyoming, all Republicans, and Senator Gore, of Oklahoma.

In favor of an extension of the moratorium without qualifications were Senators Bingham, of Connecticut; Capper, of Kansas; Hastings, of Delaware, and Watson, of Indiana, all Republicans.

Avowedly against it were Senators Blaine, of Wisconsin; Borah, of Idaho, and Reed, of Pennsylvania, all Republicans, and Caraway, of Arkansas; McKellar, of Tennessee; Walsh, of Montana, and Dill, of Washington, all Democrats.

CONCERT MASTER

LOUIS FERRARA.

FERRARA IS SOLOIST IN SYMPHONY GROUP

Former Member of Philadelphia Orchestra Becomes Concert Master Here.

Louis Ferrara, for fourteen years a prominent member of the Philadelphia Orchestra under Leopold Stokowski, was named today as concertmaster of the National Symphony Orchestra, Washington's new resident symphony, by Conductor Hans Kindler. He will appear with the orchestra as concertmaster at its opening concert in Constitution Hall on November 2.

For the past several months, Mr. Ferrara has lived in Washington, and is a member of the faculty of the Washington Musical Institute. His selection is regarded by local musicians as a splendid choice for the national symphony post.

Born in Italy 40 years ago, Mr. Ferrara had extensive orchestra and concert experience abroad before coming to the United States as a youth of 17. Within a few years after his arrival in this country he joined the Philadelphia Orchestra, which, under Stokowski, was just gaining in musical importance as one of the outstanding American orchestras.

When the United States entered the war in 1917, Ferrara was made assistant bandmaster of the 309th Field Artillery Band, serving more than a year in France. He rejoined the Philadelphia Orchestra immediately on his return. For the past two seasons he has been soloist and concertmaster of the Ventnor Municipal Pier Orchestra at Atlantic City.

Conductor Kindler expressed enthusiasm over Ferrara's acceptance of the post.

"I have known Ferrara and his work since before the war," said Mr. Kindler, "and I feel that the orchestra, its patrons and I, as conductor, are all to be congratulated on our good fortune in obtaining a concertmaster of his musical ability. With such a man as concertmaster, a conductor's work is very materially lessened."

INSTITUTE PROGRAM TO START TUESDAY

Damrosch to Lecture Here on Opera at Central High School.

The Community Institute of Washington, in addition to its regular series of twelve events to begin Tuesday, at Central Community Center, Thirteenth and Clifton streets northwest, will also present Dr. Walter Damrosch in one of his famous opera-talks at Constitution Hall, early in December.

Last season's audiences were asked by the directors of the Community Institute to vote upon the opera they wish to have Dr. Damrosch present, and the choice was a tie between "Parsifal" and "Tristram and Isolde." The audience Tuesday, when Louise Homer Stires and Katherine Homer will be heard in joint song and piano recital, will be asked to vote again upon the opera they wish to hear Dr. Damrosch present in December.

Mrs. Lyman Beecher Swormstedt, secretary of the Community Institute, will make the formal introduction of the visiting artists Tuesday, and will give important details for the coming season. A permanent amplifying system has been installed in the auditorium. All institute events, except appearance of Dr. Damrosch, will take place at Central, on alternate Tuesday evenings.

A new feature of the institute this season is the privilege of securing the same reserved seats for all events throughout the season. Admission tickets and reserved seats may be obtained in advance, or at the door.

EUROPE'S SENTIMENT ON PARLEY CHANGING

Continued from Page 1.

will be America's reply to a League of Nations suggestion for a general one-year naval holiday. State Department officials said last night there was no doubt but that the reply of the United States would be one of wholehearted favor. The third committee of the league assembly, dealing with disarmament and upon which Mr. Wilson was the American member, asked that the nations reply by November 1.

On the basis of reports from Europe, it has become apparent to the American Government that the attitude toward the forthcoming conference had changed decidedly during the last two months.

Mr. Gibson, in his conversations with the President, made known his personal doubts over the prospects for the conference. At that time there appeared every indication that France would ask that the parley be postponed. Without committing itself formally, the American Government aligned actively against every suggestion that the meeting be deferred.

The President's personal assurance that the United States would cooperate fully in every effort to make the conference a success, was given to Mr. Gibson before sailing back to Europe. In repeated public statements, the Chief Executive has declared himself emphatically against mounting expenditures for world armaments.

Mr. Wilson, however, has now returned with a highly optimistic report on the prospects for the conference. The sentiment in Europe, he told the department, is rapidly approaching a feeling that the conference is destined to succeed.

The general belief in Washington now is that ships, guns and armies—the natural subjects for a disarmament conference—will become secondary to that of political security. The French contention has been that the political issues that necessitate large forces must be adjusted before disarmament can be attained.

Some prominent officials have even gone so far this early in the problem as to predict that the form which a Geneva agreement would take would be a group of general clauses, providing an understanding on political issues and strengthened by a "consultative" arrangement with the maximum limits of armies subscribed to in appended clauses.

The feeling here has grown recently that the active leadership among the nations represented would be shared about equally by France and the United States. This fact added to President Hoover's desire to confer with Premier Laval, who will arrive in Washington next week. Four other nations will play leading roles. They are Great Britain, Germany, Italy and Japan. America's delegation to the conference will be a strong one, possibly headed by Secretary Stimson himself.

Longshoremen Attack Clerk in Boston Strike

Boston, Oct. 17 (A.P.).—With the exception of an attack on one freight clerk, engaged in checking off a cargo on a Charlestown dock, the longshoreman's strike remained deadlocked today, although negotiations continued in progress loking toward settlement. Nearly 3,000 workers are on strike.

The man attacked was Frederick J. Stoyles, n employ of Rogers and Webb, Boston steamship agents. As he was leaving the dock he was set upon by seven or eight men who punched him unconscious, and he was not revived until two hours later at a hospital. His injuries were not believed serious.

56 MORE BRUTALITY CASES ARE REPORTED

Continued from Page 1.

criminal proceedings have been instituted.

Publicity Not Desired.

"For obvious reasons it would be improper for the department to give publicity to that report while the criminal cases are pending and undisposed of. The department has offered to submit this report to the Commissioners of the District, but only with the understanding that no publicity be given to it until the criminal cases are disposed of.

"The Commissioners have advised the department that they have no present need for this report, because the suspension of the indicted officers is the only action the Commissioners can properly take at present in these cases.

"All the investigation files of the department relating to the third degree methods of the Police Department have been delivered to the Commissioners of the District in order that the Commissioners may examine them to determine whether administrative action may be necessary in cases which have not resulted in criminal prosecution."

LAVAL HAS BUDGETARY PLAN FOR ARMAMENT REDUCTIONS

Continued from Page 1.

would be controlled by some international body, with the World Court the final authority. Such control, the French believe, would be necessary unless nations adopt a uniform system of figuring their budgets, inasmuch as military expenditures are divided into many budgets outside of the army, navy and air forces, and actual total expenditures on a comparative basis would be difficult to figure.

Laval is convinced that the French parliament can be persuaded to accept a reduction of the defense budget, on the theory of reducing waste at a time budgetary income is lessened. Under the Laval plan, all national disbursements for army, navy and air forces would be reduced by 20 or 25 per cent.

It is argued that such reduction would give the world, particularly the taxpayers, relief from the burden of heavy military charges without any uniform reduction of armed manpower. That would avoid the crisis that might come from the sudden discharge from armies and navies of hundreds of thousands of men at a time when the unemployment problem is acute.

Average to Be Basis.

The reduction would be made on the average budget expenditures of several past years, the figures used being those controlled by the League of Nations. In the case of France, a 25 per cent reduction of the defense budget, under the 1931 figures, would mean an annual saving of 2,900,500,000 francs (about $113,120,000), for the actual cost of the army, navy and air force, exclusive of the construction of frontier fortifications and payment of army pensions, is 11,601,957,952 francs in the 1931-32 budget.

The successful conversations with New York Federal Reserve officials of Charles Farnier and Robert Lacour-Gayet, officials of the Bank of France, practically limit Laval's conversations with President Hoover and Secretary Stimson to disarmament and war debts, reparations and payments in kind to figures more in keeping with Germany's capacity to pay, rather than a continuous prolonging of temporary moratoriums, which Laval considers merely stopgaps. He hopes to work out a scheme for bonding Germany's indebtedness.

Laval Has Busy Day.

Laval was working hard aboard the Ile de France, and was in close touch with Paris by wireless. The weather was fine. He arose at 9 a. m. and went to work on voluminous reports of experts and statistics. His daughter, Josette, was working on his secretarial staff. Her opportunities for recreation were somewhat limited by her father's insistence that she appear on deck only with him.

Laval occupies the grand apartment de luxe of the boat. It comprises a salon, private dining room and three bedrooms, all finished in contrasting rare woods. It is on the upper deck, between the promenade and main decks.

Many noted persons are aboard, in addition to the premier's entourage. Among those who booked passage were Miss Anne Morgan, Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt, Brig. Gen. Charles H. Sherrill, Mrs. Whitney Warren, Commander Sloane Danehower (of the Nautilus), Mme. David Suero, daughter of the Cuban president; Mlle. Reine Claudel, daughter of the French Ambassador; Giacomo Lauri-Volpi, tenor; Ernest Schilling, pianist; W. Randolph Burgess, New York banker.

Laval Hopes Dinners Here Will Be Wineless

Aboard the Ile de France, Oct. 17 (U.P.).—Premier Laval revealed tonight that he does not expect to claim his diplomatic rights to have alcoholic drinks while in Washington and said he hopes the dinners he attends in Washington will be provided only with mineral waters. He was reared in the Vichy region of France and said he enjoys the taste of the waters. On shipboard, Laval dilutes his wine with water.

Hundreds of radiograms, mostly from volunteer advisers, have been received on the ship, including many requests from French wine growers that Laval use his influence to seek alteration of the American prohibition law to permit French wines to enter the United States.

Laval to Propose Cut In Payments by Germany

Paris, Oct. 17 (U.P.).—Premier Pierre Laval probably will oppose extension of the Hoover moratorium in his conversations at Washington, it was said on reliable authority today. Instead, he will propose abatement of 50 per cent of debt payments for a certain period, with the suggestion that Germany pay the remaining 50 per cent of her obligations in marks to the World Bank, to be made available for the relief of nations in financial distress.

Other points expected to be suggested by Laval include:

1. Reduction of budget expenses to achieve arms limitation instead of equalization of armaments, with a simultaneous strengthening of the Briand-Kellogg Antiwar Treaty.

2. France will not renounce reparations but is prepared to accept partial payments in kind.

3. No introduction of bimetalism.

4. The French will offer an open money market to aid the American and British governments and enable the latter to finance her own banks instead of withdrawing frozen credits from Europe and South America.

Two Inches of Snow in West Virginia.

Elkins, W. Va., Oct. 17 (A.P.).—Two inches of snow fell at Thomas, near here, last night. Hail fell here and at Parsons.

KING EDWARD OFFERS

A Winter Vacation

in FLORIDA

—All Expenses Paid—

to

GRAND PRIZE CONTEST WINNERS

Stop No. 1—JACKSONVILLE

Where KING EDWARD CIGARS *are Made.*

WHILE all expenses of the trip will be paid for Grand Prize Winners from the time they leave their homes until they return, the King Edward Florida Tour will officially start at Jacksonville—The Gateway City of Florida. Jacksonville is the largest city in Florida, with an impressive industrial development in a setting of tropical beauty that gives the tourist an inviting foretaste of sunny Florida's delights.

Jacksonville is the home of King Edward Cigars and the tour will include a trip through the famous factory where, under ideal surroundings, millions of these "quality smokes" are made every month on machines of amazing dexterity.

Drives along the broad St. Johns River, through beautiful parks and playgrounds, a visit to the famous alligator farm and many other features will be provided. Then our guests will leave for Jacksonville Beach, one of the finest bathing beaches on the Atlantic Coast, and the start will be made on the road to romance that leads to the very heart of the tropical mystery, the exotic beauty and the age-old allure of the Land of Perpetual Youth!

10 GRAND PRIZES

(20 Trips)

Ten days of Florida fun and sunshine—all expenses paid for TEN COUPLES—

25 CASH PRIZES

amounting to $1000.

275 SPECIAL PRIZES

Complete listing furnished in free booklet mailed on request.

Contest Closes Nov. 26, 1931

Florida Tour Starts Jan. 11, 1932

LAST call! While there is still ample time to secure contest entry blank, and submit your letter of 250 words, or less, we urge you to act at once. This King Edward Cigar Florida Tour Contest closes at midnight on Thanksgiving Day, November 26th, 1931. There are no coupons to clip—no bands to save—no cost or obligation of any kind. Every resident of continental United States, except employees of Jno. H. Swisher & Son, Inc., and its advertising agency, is eligible. Four simple questions to answer. Contest letters not to exceed 250 words. In case of a tie, duplicate prizes will be awarded.

Get Contest Entry Blanks from Your King Edward Dealer at Once!

Call at any store that sells King Edward Cigars. The dealer will give you a blank which will enroll you in the contest and will bring you a beautifully illustrated booklet giving complete information regarding this wonderful Florida Tour. Don't delay. See your dealer immediately. Remember, the contest closes at midnight, November 26th, 1931—Thanksgiving Day. Winners will be notified as soon after the close of contest as possible. Florida Tour starts January 11th, 1932.

Just a little effort and you may win two all-expense Florida Tours (one for yourself and one for any companion you choose)—or one of the other three hundred cash or merchandise prizes.

If you cannot locate a store that sells King Edward Cigars, send us the name of your nearest dealer and we will supply entry blanks, beautifully illustrated Florida Tour Book and complete information.

KING EDWARD CIGARS
Jacksonville, Florida

Free Booklet Describes Complete Itinerary

Listed below are the beautiful modern hotels where guests will be entertained during their sojourn in Florida.

HOTEL GEORGE WASHINGTON *Jacksonville*
SEASIDE INN, *Daytona Beach*
HOTEL EL VERANO, W. *Palm Beach*
ALCAZAR HOTEL, *Miami*
MIRAMAR HOTEL, *Sarasota*
HOTEL THOMAS JEFFERSON, *Tampa*
SAN JUAN HOTEL, *Orlando*
PONCE DE LEON SPRINGS HOTEL *De Leon Springs*

Florida Tour—Personally Conducted by Colonial Stages

JACKSONVILLE and Jacksonville Beach—Ocean Drive to historic St. Augustine—Ocean Drive to Ormond Beach and Daytona Beach. Then through the beautiful Indian River orange country to Palm Beach and West Palm Beach. Coastal Highway through many interesting cities and towns, such as Boca Rotan, Ft. Lauderdale, Hollywood-by-the-Sea, Miami, Miami Beach, Coral Gables, Indian Village. Then across the Everglades by way of the famous Tamiami Trail, through Naples, Ft. Myers, to Sarasota. Next, the beautiful inland lake country—Lake Annie, Lake Wales, the Bok Tower. Then Tampa, St. Petersburg, Clearwater, Orlando, Ocala, the famous Silver Springs, beautiful De Leon Springs and the St. Johns River route back to Jacksonville.

Ten days in sunny Florida—all expenses paid. *See your King Edward dealer at once. Contest closes Thanksgiving Day.*

THE JUDGES

will be Jno. T. Alsop, Jr., Mayor of Jacksonville, Fla., Robert Kloeppel, Owner-Director of George Washington Hotel, Jacksonville, Fla., and C. L. Jaycox, Vice-Pres., The Mumm-Romer Jaycox Advertising Agency, Columbus, Ohio.

5¢

An Excellent Cigar—made in FLORIDA

KING EDWARD

POOLE AND STRAWN TO SPEAK TUESDAY

Local and National Business Aspects to Be Discussed at Chamber Meeting.

The present business situation from national and local aspects will be discussed, respectively, by Silas Strawn, president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, and John Poole, president of the Federal-American Bank & Trust Co., at the twenty-fourth annual meeting of the Washington Chamber of Commerce at the Mayflower Hotel Tuesday night.

A new president, first and second vice presidents and ten new members of the board of directors also will be elected. The voting for the first three officers will follow nomination from the floor. Candidates for new directors already have been nominated. Ballot boxes for election of directors will be open from 7:30 until 9:30 o'clock.

The closing feature of the program will be the annual report on the chamber's activities by Harry King, president. This report will be based upon the summarized committee reports of the six chamber bureau directors. Mr. King gave a summary of this report over Station WMAL last night in which he listed some of the following objectives and recent accomplishments of the chamber:

Accomplishments Listed.

Establishment of a Greater Washington Magazine, production of a talking motion picture about Washington to be released, publication of the first comprehensive directory of the educational institutions of Washington, launching of the campaign to beautify and clean up Washington for 1932, survey of District police and fire houses resulting in recommendations for improved appearance of buildings, more sanitary living and working conditions and for greater public safety, establishment of the unemployed relief fund, inauguration of the "Buy Now for Better Business" campaign, campaign against street begging "under the guise of pencil selling," and street sales of gasoline from tank wagons.

Mr. King pointed out that recent adoption by the District Commissioners of a plan of automobile title registration was proposed by the chamber about four years ago. The organization also is cooperating in the fight to retain the street railway connecting Alexandria with Washington and to establish a new terminal north of Pennsylvania avenue, Mr. King told his audience.

The chamber's recommendations for the extension of harbor facilities and for railway wharf service have been favorably considered in plans advanced by the National Capital Park and Planning Commission, Mr. King announced.

Guests Invited.

At the conclusion of the meeting program Tuesday, a buffet supper will be served. The invited guests include Dr. Luther H. Reichelderfer, Gen. Herbert B. Crosby and Maj. John C. Gotwals, District Commissioners; Maj. D. A. Davidson, Maj. Holland L. Robb, William A. Van Duzer, director of traffic, and Maj. Henry G. Pratt, of the Police Department. Senator Arthur Capper and Col. U. S. Grant 3d, director of public buildings and public parks, complete the official group.

The list also includes E. J. McQuade, president of the District Bankers Association; J. F. M. Bowie, president of the Real Estate Board; William J. Eynon, Typothetae president; George W. Offutt, president of the Board of Trade; Mark Lansburgh, president of the Merchants and Manufacturers Association; George P. Hoover, president of the District Bar Association, and William F. Ham, Lloyd B. Wilson, Theodore W. Noyes, John H. Hanna, Harley P. Wilson, Howard Moran and John Joy Edson.

Invited to represent the resident staff of the United States Chamber are Chauncey Depew Snow, assistant to the president; David A. Skinner, secretary; Merle Thorpe, editor of Nations Business; John M. Redpath, manager of research; Col. A. B. Barber, of the transportation department; E. L. Bacher, foreign commerce department; W. DuBois Brookings, natural resources production; H. M. Robinson, field department; E. D. Borden, domestic distribution; Terence F. Cunneen, insurance department; F. Stuart Fitzpatrick, civic development; Philip P. Gott, trade associations; Delos L. James, agriculture; Ben H. Lambe, publicity; E. W. McCullough, manufactures, and John J. O'Connor, finance department.

SMITH AUTO LAUNDRY
AUTOS POLISHED (BEST GRADE).
AUTOS OILED AND GREASED, $1.25 UP
REAR 1012 14TH ST. N.W.
NEAR ARLINGTON HOTEL

GOOD MORNING
SMITH'S
Moves Early in the Morning
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THERE are a few desirable suites and several individual offices now available in the Munsey Building.

The Munsey Trust Co.
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Kann's
Penn. Ave.—Eighth and D Sts.

Here Is Where You Save $11.61!

$12.75 Wood Beds
$12.75 Coil Springs
$12.75 Mattresses

Our Price
$8.88
EACH

Very Specially Priced

—Just think of it! A bed, spring and mattress for only $26.64. An actual saving of $11.61 on each outfit! Come early.

4 Poster Wood Bed
—Full, three-quarter and twin sizes Reproductions of a beautiful Early American bed in walnut, mahogany or maple finishes $8.88

$38.25 Worth For Only $26.64!

Kann's Third Floor

The Coil Springs
—99-coil, double deck springs of highly tempered steel. All sizes $8.88

The Mattresses
—100% layer felt mattresses with roll edge. Covered with attractive art ticking. All sizes.. $8.88

A Very Special Sale! Folding
TABLE PADS
Made to Fit Any Size or Shape Table
$4.95

—There is no danger of injuring your table when you use one of these heat-proof, water-proof pads. The tops are of sanitas, they have a double filler of heat-proof felt, and the bottoms are of green felt, so you can turn them when you want to play bridge.

Leaves up to 12 inches wide—at $1.25 each
Bring Paper Pattern of One Half Table Top. Delivery Within One Week.
Kann's—Street Floor

Attractive
BRIDGE LAMPS
$4.44
—Graceful, adjustable lamps in highly polished brass plated finishes. Each with a hand-tailored celanese shade—in rose, gold, and green.
Kann's—Third Floor

All Wool, and Reversible
"HORNER"
BLANKETS
At the Lowest Price This Season
$9.95
—Beautiful, luxuriously soft wool blankets in harmonious color combinations with two-tone satin binding. The popular 72x84 inch size.
Kann's—Street Floor

250 Prs. of Double Faced
VELOUR PORTIERES
Formerly $12.95
$7.95
—Rich, lustrous sun-fast velour portieres, in double face colorings to harmonize with any scheme in the home. In five different color combinations. 36 inches wide.
50-In. Width Were $14.95 $9.95 *pr.* 27-In. Width Were $8.95 $5.95 *pr.*

Former 29c and 39c Cretonnes, Special—
—Sunfast, tubfast, and reversible cretonnes. The warp-prints on tan grounds; the sunfast on light grounds. Also some figured sateens. All 36 inches wide. 19c yd.
Kann's—Third Floor

Kann's Presents the New Vivid Colors in FROCKS

Spanish Tile **Vionnet Blue** **Gold**
Patou Brown **Evergreen** **Robber Red**

$25

—This season fashion is especially kind to the more mature woman, while still retaining the lure of youth. Silk velvets, sheer fabrics, Canton crepes and silk laces in vivid colors are most charmingly fashioned in the new modes. The sleeves are given particular attention this season. Necklines are flattering, and skirts are slenderizing.

Misses' and Women's Sizes.
Kann's—Second Floor

Quilted Satin
Lounging ROBES
$5.95
Just what is wanted for
—The Dormitory
—The Traveler
—The Home
—Light weight yet warm, and made of a silk and rayon satin; with long set-in sleeves, mannish tailoring, cable belts. In lovely pastel shades. Lined with seco—Misses' and women's sizes.
Kann's—Second Floor

NOTIONS
Six Special Values

Dress Shields, 25c Pr.
—"Prudence" shields, regular and crescent shape, made by the well-known I. B. Kleinert firm. In flesh color, sizes 2, 3 and 4.

59c Candle-Light, 39c
—An attractive little article for gifts, and bridge prizes, in assorted colors.

Silver Thimbles, 50c
—Sterling silver, in assorted sizes, 75c and $1 values.

Hosiery Boxes, 39c
—Hexagon shape, in assorted colored papers. Large size. Reg. 50c.

Ironing Pad and Cover, 44c
—The pad is a heavy white unburnable cloth, cover of unbleached muslin Reg. 75c.

Card Table Covers, 50c
—Choice of pure gum, or imitation leather covers, both regulation size; assorted colors.
Kann's—Street Floor

You Look Thinner the Minute You Put On a
W. B. Stylish Slender "PARASILK"
Rubber Reducing Garment
$5
The feature is the material—"PARASILK"—a scientific merger of real silk, rubber and absorbent stockinette—lustrous as satin—soft as velvet to the skin.
You lose weight while you wear one of these garments.
They are snug fitting, compact foundations that permit the wearing of the new shapely frocks, becomingly.

Three Different Styles for Your Choosing:—
Stepin, with laced side vents. **Corset, with front clasp and laced back.** **One Piece Garment, with bust part of Swamee.**

MRS. EARLE—New York Stylist, is in our Corset Department this week to give you expert service in the selection and fitting of these garments.
Kann's—Second Floor

Intriguing
HALLOWE'EN COSTUMES
Suits for Children
$1.00
Clown **Pirate**
Bo Peep **Spanish Boy**
Jack Horner **Spanish Girl**
Mexican Boy
Gypsy Girl **Mexican Girl**
Dutch Boy **Red Riding Hood**
Dutch Girl
Chinaman **Devil**
9 Styles at $1.49 ea.
10 Styles at $1.98 ea.

and Suits for Children
$1.49
Small, Medium and Large Sizes
Spanish Girl **Chinaman**
Spanish Man **Gypsy Woman**
Mexican Woman **Dutch Woman**
Mexican Man **Clown, Pirate**
9 Styles at $2.49 ea.
Other Styles at $3.75 to $12.50
Kann's—Fourth Floor

200 FUR SCARFS
1/3 to 1/2 Off
—A manufacturerer's entire stock of fur scarfs priced below the cost of the pelts, as follows:

60 Red Fox Scarfs
25 Pointed Fox
20 Dyed Cross Fox
$25 to $32.50 values— $15 Each

1 Jap Martin Scarf
8 Blue Dyed Fox
24 Red Fox *(natural heads and claws)*
20 Pointed Fox *(extra large)* $25 Each

2 Jap Martin Scarfs *(2 skin style, blended)*
2 Natural Jap Martins *(3 skin style)*
6 Sitka Fox *(pointed)*
10 Canadian Red Fox
9 Beige Fox $38 Each

$78 ea.
2 Baum Martins *(2 skin style)*
6 Silver Fox
5 Stone Martins *(2 skin style)*
Kann's—Second Floor

SUMATRA RINGS
Of Diamond Brilliance and Only.... $1
They are as expertly cut and finely faceted as precious stones. The same clear blue-white color, sparkling effect. Deauville mountings in styles for men and women.
Kann's—Street Floor

A New Lot of Non-Run
RAYON UNDIES
Lace and Applique Trimmed
44c
—Beautiful soft delustered non-run rayon garments—trimmed with lace and milanese appliques and dainty laces. Full cut and reinforced at points of wear. The following in pastel colors and regular sizes . . .
Gowns *Chemise* *Combinations*
Panties *Step-ins* *Vests*
Extra Size Tailored Undies—2 for $1.00
Street Floor

CAPITAL BOY SCOUTS TO GET EAGLE BADGE

Ceremony Will Honor Many at Wilson Teachers College on Saturday.

Saturday evening is to be a red letter day in the lives of many District of Columbia scouts. All decked out in khaki uniforms and bright-colored neckerchiefs, some fifteen scouts will present themselves to receive their Eagle Badge at the Awarding Court of Honor of the District of Columbia Council Boy Scouts of America, which will be held at the Wilson Teachers College.

The earning of the Eagle rank is not an easy task, and usually requires several years of work on the part of a scout. He must demonstrate to the authorities that he is a good scout, that his spirit and attitude are right, that he has demonstrated a high degree of leadership in his troop, and in addition to all this that he has qualified for 21 merit badges, including among them certain specific and difficult ones.

Among the scouts to present themselves for this honor are Samuel Watkins, of Troop 1, conducted by a group of citizens; James and Laing Sibbett, of Troop 6, conducted by the Wallace Memorial Church; Jack Davis, Walter Lilly and Assistant Scoutmaster E. T. Dunlap, of Troop 7, conducted by the Foxhall Village Citizens Association; Warren A. Hughes, Francis Scott and Assistant Scoutmaster Roland Linger, of Troop 12, conducted by the Sherwood Presbyterian Church; Robert Greenwood, of Troop 15, conducted by the Cleveland Park Congregational Church; Whittemore Whittier, of Troop 25, conducted by the Church of the Covenant; Harold Moorman, of Troop 83, conducted by the Takoma Park Presbyterian Church; John Curry, of Troop 42, conducted by the All Souls Unitarium Church; Haylett Shaw, of Troop 54, conducted by the Chevy Chase Baptist Church; Karl Clarke, of Troop 64, conducted by the Central Presbyterian Church; Frank Brisbois and Robert Ferguson, of Troop 77, conducted by the First Baptist Church; William Riedel, of Troop 85, conducted by the Boys Club; Delmar Ports, of Troop 104, conducted by the Clarendon Methodist Episcopal Church, and Frederick H. Doe, jr., of Troop 125, conducted by the Cherrydale Baptist Church.

Banquet Will Mark Mission's Birthday

Report of Superintendent Next Saturday Will Cover Forty-seventh Year.

With many pastors in attendance, the Central Union Mission will observe its forty-seventh anniversary at a banquet next Saturday night at 6:30 o'clock at the Raleigh Hotel.

Supt. and Mrs. John S. Bennett, who are entering upon their seventeenth year in charge of the mission and its Children's Emergency Home, will present their reports at the annual meeting. On the following Sunday, at both morning and evening services, mission superintendents from other cities and others interested in welfare work will occupy pulpits of a dozen or more churches.

At the Saturday night meeting, the Rev. Mel Trotter, superintendent of the City Mission of Grand Rapids, Mich., will be a speaker. Homer Rodeheaver, who took part in "Seth Parker" programs staged here last winter by the mission, and his sister, Mrs. Ruth Thomas, will lead singing. The Central Union Mission is conducted as the social welfare agency of the Protestant churches of Washington.

Lawrence Mills Open Tomorrow

Three Companies Invite Most of 22,000 Strikers to Return to Work.

Lawrence, Mass., Oct. 17 (A.P.).—Twenty-one thousand of Lawrence's 22,000 striking textile workers tonight considered an invitation to return to work Monday morning. Three companies, employing almost all of the striking workmen, made public announcements today that their mills would be opened for those who wanted to work. They expressed the hope all of their employes would return.

The Pacific company's announcement was made after a conference. Both parties declined to reveal what happened at the meeting and what led to the announcement that the plant would open Monday.

Prince Georges Indicts Three for Nonsupport

Three indictments charging nonsupport are included in the most recent lot returned by the Prince Georges County grand jury. They name Herbert Brown, Charles Little and George E. Elgin.

David Godbolt was indicted for larceny, receiving stolen goods and housebreaking. He is charged with the theft of $6 worth of groceries from James Hall. Melvin and Russell Smith are also charged with larceny, the indictment alleging that they stole four chickens worth $4 from Robert Milton. Another indictment charges William T. Harris with the theft of a $75 typewriter and a $25 ring from Mrs. S. M. McColl.

Telephone Head to Talk At Kiwanis Club Session

Lloyd B. Wilson, president of the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co., will address the Kiwanis Club at its meeting at the Washington Hotel at 12:30 p. m., Thursday. He will talk about telephone service in Washington.

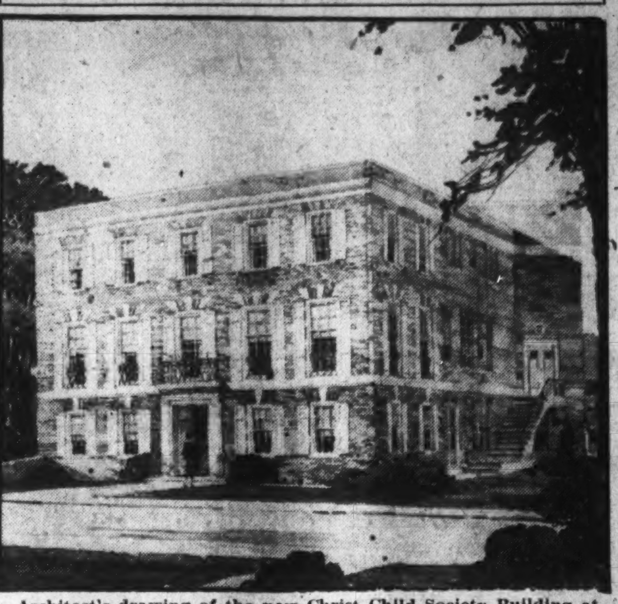
Mr. Wilson is a director of the Washington Board of Trade, Young Men's Christian Association, and Instructive Visiting Nurse Society, member of the board of trustees of the Community Chest, the Washington Chamber of Commerce, and the George Washington Bicentennial Commission.

Boy, Run Over by Auto, Escapes With Cut Nose

Twelve-year-old Albert Brisco, colored, last night had the experience of having an auto pass over his body and getting up with nothing more serious than a cut nose. The car, which struck the boy as North Capitol and K streets failed to stop.

A passing motorist took Albert to Sibley Hospital, where his injury was dressed and then he was allowed to return to his home at 88 Fenton street northeast. Police are seeking the hit-run car.

NEW CHRIST CHILD BUILDING



Architect's drawing of the new Christ Child Society Building at 608 Massachusetts avenue northeast, the cornerstone of which will be laid tomorrow.

17 District Engineer Aids Speak Foreign Languages

Employes of Department Frequently Are Called Upon by Capital Commissioners' Office to Decipher Letters or Act as Interpreters, Without Pay.

Hear ye, intellectuals who think that engineers have knowledge only of measurements, mathematics and mechanics: The District Engineer Department also provides the language interpreters for the District Commissions and other municipal officials.

There are seventeen men in the Engineer Department who are called upon from time to time to translate communications in foreign languages for the District government. All told, they are well versed in eight languages, other than English.

A list of these linguists was prepared primarily for the Engineer Department recently by R. M. Brennan, chief clerk, but its fame spread so that soon Daniel E. Graves, secretary to the Commissioners, was calling upon them for aid when he received letters in what, to him, was an unknown tongue. And now it's a regular thing.

As might be expected, French translators are the most numerous. Eight men are familiar enough with the language to qualify. Spanish ranks second with six interpreters, one of whom also speaks French. German is known by four, while each of the following is credited to but one: Russian, Swedish, Dutch, Latvian and Esthonian.

Arved L. Kundzin, chief draughtsman in the Municipal Architect's office, might be called the only linguist, however, as he is familiar with four languages.

A native of Esthonia but schooled in Latvia, Mr. Kuntzen spoke German as a boy at home, because his mother was German, and learned Russian at school. He came to Washington ten years ago as secretary to the Latvian Legation, and later he was attached to the War Department, Quartermaster Corps. Before obtaining a position with the District government he conducted an architect's office. He is now working on the special Municipal Center project.

The Sewer Department, a division of the Engineer Department, oddly enough, boasts the greatest number of translators, eight. John Royce is listed for French and Spanish. The others are: Spanish, D. L. Riddle; French, S. A. Sagrario, B. O. Smith, E. S. Walker, H. B. Candee and T. B. Cooke; German, F. H. Iden.

A. R. McGonegal, inspector of plumbing, is one of the French interpreters, and S. G. Lindholm, zoning engineer, is the only master of Swedish. A. J. Smith, water registrar, speaks Dutch.

The Highway Department has Raymond Carbia listed for Spanish. R. O. Clounser, of the zoning division, and H. G. Reinsmith, of the Electrical Department, speak the same foreign tongue. Eric F. Menke, of the Municipal Architect's Office, knows both French and German.

There is even an interpreter of the deaf mute language, Edmond Mallett, of the plumbing inspector's office.

Quite a number of these men are able to translate technical compositions as well as the ordinary communication. Yet all of their knowledge is worth nothing to them financially, so far as the District government is concerned.

Their work, some of which may take several hours, is not paid for as the Commissioners have no appropriation to cover scholarship.

CAPITAL ECHOES

By EDWARD T. FOLLIARD

THERE will be patriots galore at Yorktown tomorrow. The descendants of men who fought under Washington will be there, and likewise the descendants of Lafayette, Rochambeau, Comte de Grasse and other noted French heroes of the American Revolution. Yes, and the descendants of that splendid old German martinet, Baron von Steuben, will be there, too.

However, there will be one man there, a man who though he is neither American, French nor German, will get just as much of a thrill out of Cornwallis' surrender as any in the brilliant assemblage.

That man will be Michael MacWhite, the distinguished-looking Minister from the Irish Free State.

* * * *

AND what, Mr. MacWhite, would you be after doing down there at Yorktown? Don't you know that this is largely a Franco-American affair?

* * * *

HOW I would like to hear MacWhite answer those questions. He probably won't get a chance, so I am going to take the liberty of framing a speech for him, constructing it of things I have heard him say.

"Do you know," he might say, "that the famous Boston Tea Party was conceived in a tavern owned by an Irish-American named John Duggan, and that the tea was dumped overboard by a band of men who were Irish-Americans? You say that you didn't know that? Well, did you know that Joseph Galloway, the Tory leader of the Pennsylvania Assembly, said that fully one-half of the soldiers in Gen. Washington's Army were Irish-Americans?

* * * *

"AND did you know that Washington had five aids-de-camp who were of Irish blood, and that he was extremely fond of all of his Irish generals? And that he called on his men to observe St. Patrick's Day, and himself took part in the observance?"

Minister MacWhite could go on that way for hours. Indeed, if he were in good form he might go back beyond the Revolution, back even beyond Columbus.

If he were in unusually good form, he might say that it was not Columbus or Ericson who discovered America, but St. Brendan, the Irish navigator, who, it is said, came over here in the sixth century, traveling in a "wicker boat covered with ox skins."

* * * *

APROPOS of diplomats, I am reminded of something Pierce Miller was saying the other day. He was bemoaning the sartorial transformation that has taken place in the Diplomatic Corps here, a transformation that has robbed it (and Washington) of much of its color.

Twenty-five years ago, you might have seen the Minister from China, attired in flowing purple dresses, riding down Connecticut avenue on a bicycle, with his pigtails flying in the breeze. That was Wu Ting Fang, father of C. C. Wu, who recently quit as Chinese Minister here.

The Korean Minister, who used to have his legation at Iowa Circle, went around wearing a huge headgear that looked like an ash can, and the Turkish Minister sported a red fez.

The Russian Ambassador drove about the streets with a vicious-looking Cossack sitting up in the footman's seat.

Now all that is gone. The Chinese, the Japanese, and the Siamese call at the State Department, wearing sack suits and derby or felt hats. It is very sad.

About the only bit of color that is left is to be found at the Canadian Legation. There, at the door, stands a Canadian Northwest mounted policeman, wearing a red tunic that almost blinds motorists on Massachusetts avenue.

Walker Accountant Located in Mexico

New York Investigators May Seek to Induce Voluntary Return.

New York, Oct. 17 (A.P.).—Two possible means of getting Rusell T. Sherwood, Mayor Walker's accountant, back to New York so he may be questioned about stock transactions reported to total nearly $1,000,000 appeared open today to the Hofstadter legislative committee.

Sherwood, located in Mexico City on a honeymoon, is not only beyond jurisdiction of the inquiry board, but is also beyond the extraditing power of the Federal Government, which is investigating his income tax returns.

Because the United States treaty with Mexico does not include tax offenses among extraditable felonies, the only course open to authorities is to induce him to return voluntarily or to serve a subpena on him in Mexico City.

Dr. Andre Faces Trial in Slaying

Reno Court Decides Young Dentist Must Answer for Woman's Death.

Reno, Nev., Oct. 17 (A.P.).—Dr. Carl Pierre Andre's petition for a writ of habeas corpus was denied today by Judge Benjamin F. Curler, who ruled, in effect, that the young dentist must stand trial on a charge of murdering Mrs. Martha Hutchinson, former deputy county clerk of Fairmont, W. Va.

Judge Curler held that while there was no evidence to show probable reason to believe that Andre deliberately or premeditatedly threw Mrs. Hutchinson from his automobile on September 13, his driving "was of such character that he may have intended that deceased should fall from the car." The fact that Andre and Mrs. Hutchinson had quarreled on the day the young widow was killed influenced the judge in his decision, he said.

CORNER STONE FETE PROGRAM REVEALED

Christ Child Society to Dedicate New Building at Ceremony Here Tomorrow.

The corner stone for the new Christ Child Society Building at 608 Massachusetts avenue northeast will be laid tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock by the Rev. Edward McAdams, pastor of St. Joseph's Church. The Rev. William Kerby, of the Catholic University, will speak. A troop of Boy Scouts will act as guard of honor.

Dr. John O'Grady, director of the Catholic Charities, and a group of Catholic Charities officials and board members, will attend and many members of the Christ Child Society are expected to be present.

The new building, designed especially for settlement house work by Donald S. Johnson, will be modern in every respect. While the entire building can not be erected at present, due to lack of funds, and the society being pledged to the Community Chest to make no public appeal at this time, a part of it will be placed under construction as soon as possible, postponing the erection of a gymnasium and other desirable additions until a later date.

The Christ Child Society is located at present at 800 East Capitol street. The location on Massachusetts avenue was chosen because that neighborhood was in need of settlement house facilities, and when completed the new building will provide the children of the Northeast with all sorts of recreational activities and useful occupations.

For over 30 years the Christ Child Society, a pioneer in child welfare work, has tried to meet all the needs of underprivileged children, gathering them together in settlements, conducting a boys' club, a free dental clinic, dispensing thousands of toys at Christmas time and furnishing layettes to destitute mothers.

In addition to its other activities the society also conducts a convalescent home for children on the Norbeck pike near Rockville, Md. Many years ago a farm was purchased where children could enjoy summer outings. Through funds supplied by the Community Chest the farm now remains open all winter.

In the society's wide-reaching charity the colored children of the city are not forgotten. A camp has been established for them where they are taken in groups for a two-week outing under the best of care. Last summer the children were kept so well that the small sum budgeted for medicine was returned to the Community Chest untouched.

In these long years of service the Christ Child Society has convinced the public of its value for it has received generous support. Established by Miss Mary V. Merrick, it has now become a national organization functioning in 30 cities. The Christ Child Society has been a member of the Community Chest ever since the chest was organized here in 1928.

$10,894,835 Is Set As Drought Cost

Red Cross Report Reveals $4,694,944 Available to Finish Job.

(Associated Press.)

The American Red Cross yesterday translated last year's great drought into facts and figures in a 109-page illustrated bulletin.

Statistics made public for the first time showed it to have cost $10,894,835 up to June 30, the end of the fiscal year, with a balance of $4,694,944 available to finish the "greatest peacetime disaster" job. These expenditures were made possible by $10,589,780 contributed by the public, and $5,000,000 from the Red Cross treasury. For food, $7,229,104 was spent and for clothing, $488,668.

Hot school lunches, which brought an average gain of 4.6 pounds per child where weighing was possible, cost $165,599. They were served to 184,459 children in 3,524 schools. Yeast for pellagra control cost $15,903. Pellagra victims number 18,302 were under observation and special treatment. Other medical aid totaled $91,906.

Benjamin to Talk At Chevy Chase

Modern Marriage Will Be Subject of Lecture Before P.-T. A.

"Modern Marriage," dealing with the relationship of sex education for school children and the requirements of marriage as a modernized institution, will be the subject of an address by Paul Benjamin, executive secretary of the Social Hygiene Society of the District, at a meeting of the Chevy Chase Parent-Teacher Association Tuesday night at 8 o'clock in the Chevy Chase School.

Mrs. E. C. Walser, president of the association, announced that the meeting was arranged so that the fathers of pupils may attend. Details in connection with the finishing of the new elementary school under construction will come up at the meeting.

The program is under direction of Mrs. Albert Fenderson, who is also a member of the group investigating school lunchrooms to ascertain the most successful methods to be used in the new Chevy Chase School when completed. A report is to be made at the meeting on this matter.

Hunters Requested ToLimit Duck Kills

Biological Chief Sees the Birds' Future Hinge on Moderation.

(Associated Press.)

Paul G. Redington, Biological Survey chief, yesterday appealed to sportsmen over the land to limit their kills of waterfowl, already decimated by drought, drainage and overshooting.

"The future," Redington said, "not only of the birds and of the sport of hunting them, but also of such occupations as guiding and caring for hunters and the manufacture of equipment depends upon the unselfishness of every man who this year shoots a duck gun."

He pointed to the curtailing of the hunting season to one month in 1931, but said the individual huntsman still would play a large part in conserving the fowl.

40 Trunks Add to Riches Of Recluse Woman, Aged 93

New York, Oct. 17 (A.P.).—The already fabulous wealth of Mrs. Ida E. Wood, 93-year-old recluse, in whose room $900,000 in cash and securities was found, grew today as jewel, lace and silk experts inventoried the contents of her 40-odd trunks.

The appraisers completed their examination of only five trunks, said Harold Wentworth, an attorney. All contained relics of the days when Mrs. Wood was a belle of New York society and a dancing partner of King Edward VII, then Prince of Wales.

The Astor Audit and Appraisal Corporation, trying to fix the present value of the gowns, necklaces, watches, bracelets, tiaras and other gem-encrusted pieces, said the items might be worth "up to $1,000,000."

The appraisal disclosed that the many $1,000, $5,000 and $10,000 gold certificates, dating back almost to Civil War times, which were found in her clothing would go begging for a market among numismatists.

"There are only two collectors of old money in the United States," Wentworth said, "who are able to deal in such valuable relics. The experts got in touch with them and found that, although the banknotes were in perfect condition and unquestionably should have a high premium value, their purchase at this time was not practicable."

The fate of the large collection of apparel remained uncertain, Wentworth said. Otis F. Wood, the woman's nephew and guardian, said he favored assembling it, with the best of the antique jewelry, in a museum collection."

224 District Employes Will Be Fingerprinted

Fingerprinting of 224 District employes, all of whom have been appointed since July 1, was ordered yesterday by the District Commissioners upon instruction from the United States Civil Service Commission. The fingerprinting is to be done by the investigations division of the commisson at 1725 F street northwest.

To Foot Sufferers

—NOW THAT THE NEW SCIENTIFIC TREATMENT OF THE FOOT IS AVAILABLE IT IS FOLLY TO SUFFER LONGER

No knife or metal arch supports used, but immediate results will be obtained for any kind of foot ailment.

Recommended by Physicians and Foot Specialists

Bunions Fallen Arches Corns

Tired, Sore and Aching Feet

You may be suffering with other ailments as result of bad feet. Consult today.

Dr. J. L. Bliss Bates

1110 F St. N.W. Suite 30

We are no better than our feet

Read The Post's New Classified Ads

Right Reserved To Limit Quantities

Phone District 5215

PEOPLES DRUG STORES

"All Over Town"

The Better to Serve You

SAVE As You Spend!

Low Prices Here Every Day

75c ACIDINE	67c
$1 LISTERINE	64c
75c ALCORUB	59c
75c BELL-ANS	44c
40c CASTORIA	23c
60c REM	49c
$1 LYSOL	66c
$1 NUJOL OIL	57c
$1 OVALTINE	67c
$1 PILE-FOE	89c
$1 VITALIS	84c
50c AQUA VELVA	30c
50c X-BAZIN	37c
$1 ZONITE	63c

Be Prepared and Save Your Loved Ones From Unnecessary Suffering

Medicine Cabinet Needs

Aromatic Spts. Ammonia, 3 oz.	25c
Rubbing Alcoholic Compound, pt.	39c
Camphorated Oil, 3 oz.	25c
Castor Oil, 4 oz.	17c
Chloroform Liniment, 3 oz.	25c
Essence Peppermint, 1 oz.	19c
Lime Water, pint	15c
Extract Witch Hazel, pint	29c
Liquid Soda Mint, pint	25c
Mercurochrome Solution, 2%	17c
Soap Liniment, 4 oz.	25c
Boric Acid Powder, lb.	29c
Epsom Salt, lb.	10c
Psyllium Seed, 8 oz.	43c
Sodium Bicarbonate, lb.	15c
Zinc Oxide Ointment, 1 oz.	15c

For Relief of Numerous Skin Irritations

Thompson's Antiseptic Lotion

75c Bottle 69c

Every medicine cabinet should contain a bottle of Thompson's Antiseptic Lotion. It will bring you relief from skin irritations.

Rubber Goods

Vaginal Syringe	79c
Face Bottles	39c
Breast Pumps	59c
Ice Caps	$1.49
Invalid Rings, 12-inch	$2.59
Infant Syringes	29c
Rubber Gloves	25c
Trophy Hot Water Bottle	59c
Knight Hot Water Bottle	98c
Trophy Fountain Syringe	59c
Knight Fountain Syringe	98c

Cannon Bath Towels

20x40 inches 25c; 6 for $1

Soft, fluffy towels, made of highly absorbent materials. Have attractive colored borders.

50c Modess Sanitary Napkins	29c
50c Veldown Sanitary Napkins	39c
25c Kleenex Cleansing Tissues	17c
50c Kleenex Cleansing Tissues	39c
25c Ponds Cleansing Tissues	23c

Coffee Tastes Better When Made This Way

Seamless Aluminum Percolators

4 Cup Size 59c 8 Cup Size 69c

These percolators are finished in the popular panel design. Have non-heating handles. Nearly every one agrees that coffee made in a percolator has a better flavor.

Aluminum Water Pitchers, 2½ qt.	59c
Manhattan Cocktail Shakers, 2 qt.	98c
Aluminum Cocktail Shakers, pt.	39c
Drip-O-Lators, 4-cup	79c
Electric Toasters	98c
Chair Seat Pads	39c
Kitchen Clocks, metal face	$1.69

Barnards Complexion Cream 35c

An effective preparation in the treatment of facial blemishes, such as freckles, blackheads, liverspots and sunburn. Keeps the complexion fair and fresh.

Kidney

Acidity Breaks Sleep

If you feel old and run-down from Getting Up Nights, Backache, Leg Pains, Stiffness, Nervousness, Circles under Eyes, Headaches, Burning and Bladder Weakness, caused by Kidney Acidity, we want you to quit suffering right now. Come in and get what we think is the greatest medicine we have ever found. It often gives big improvement in 24 hours. Just ask for Cystex (Siss-tex). Guaranteed to quickly combat these conditions and satisfy completely; or return empty package and get your money back.

Cystex only 60c

Renault Tonic

SHERRY, PORT OR MUSCATEL

For nervous, rundown conditions resulting from overwork.

This well-known tonic contains ingredients of recognized value in building up the system. In a base of aged matured wine. Contains no laxatives or harmful drugs.

$1.25 Size 89c

$2.00 Size . . . . $1.29 Two for $2.19

This NEW 2-WAY CornPad

Takes Corns Off Keeps Them Off

Two remedies in one. Medicated dot takes old, hard corns out, roots and all—thin, antiseptic pad keeps them out. Stops pain instantly. New, different, patented, guaranteed. Two remedies for the price of one . . . . . 35c Sizes for Callouses and Bunions.

QUIX ENDS CORNS

S. S. S.

Builds Strength

. . . gives pep, appetite and helps clear the complexion.

$1.25 Size 96c

$2.00 Size $1.39

A Good Head of Hair *is worth keeping*

The daily use of Wildroot Hair Tonic massaged well into the scalp will keep your scalp free from dandruff—the principal cause of baldness. Get a bottle today.

WILDROOT HAIR TONIC

50c Size 39c

Save Money at PEOPLES Every Day

Dr. Naylor to Lecture On District Government

Dr. E. E. Naylor, a former assistant auditor of the District of Columbia, who now is professor of municipal government at National University, will speak on "Some Aspects of the Government of the District of Columbia" at the meeting of the Filipino Club in the Y. M. C. A. Auditorium at 9 o'clock tonight.

In his address Dr. Naylor, who has been active in civic affairs here for many years, will cite the peculiar structure of Washington's government which set it apart from other municipalities' governmental structures.

The meeting will be open to the public.

Dr. Thompson to Talk On Providence Hospital

Dr. J. Lawn Thompson, medical director of Providence Hospital, will speak on the "Good Neighbor Hour" of the Community Chest over WRC tomorrow afternoon at 4:30 o'clock. His topic will be "Providence Hospital, Past and Present."

Dr. Thompson, who is also medical director at Catholic University, consulting physician at Casualty Hospital and clinical professor at Georgetown University, is the son of the late Dr. Benedict Thompson, first resident physician of Providence Hospital in 1868. He is also the nephew of the late Dr. Ford Thompson, chief surgeon at Providence for 30 years.

Americans in London Dedicate Hospital Bed

Interest of members of the American Women's Club in London revolved last week about the small fete given at the club in celebration of the endowment of a bed in the Royal Free Hospital. With the permission of Lady Ward the bed will be called the "Elizabeth Whitelaw Reid Bed," in memory of her mother. The late Whitelaw Reid was former Ambassador to England.

The nucleus of the endowment fund was the sum of £200 which remained from the original donation of more than twice that sum by the Belgravia war supply depot and the American Red Cross to Mrs. Curtis Brown for the purpose of starting the Washington fund during the war.

Medical Society Health Talks Begin October 25

A series of health talks to be given on Sunday afternoons during the fall and winter season will be part of this year's activities of the Medical Society of Washington. The talks have been arranged by the civic health committee of the society and the lecturers have been selected because of their ability to present the subjects in an interesting and authoritative manner. All the lectures will be in the Medical Society Building.

The first of the series, "Infantile Paralysis," will be given next Sunday, with Dr. J. P. Leake leading the discussion.

O. E. S. Chapter Pledges $100 to Aid Committee

Acacia Chapter, O. E. S. held an important joint meeting of the temple and investment commitees Friday evening at the Hay-Adams House. Reports were presented by Mrs. Herman Wealthall, chairman of temple committee, and Mrs. Edward Michael, chairman of investment committee.

The chapter pledged the sum of $100 to the work of the investment committee before December 31. Mrs. Dulia Dowling was appointed chairman of the committee on arrangements for a card party to be held early in November for the benefit of the investment committee.

Benjamin Soby to Talk To Advertising Club

"Taking the Guesswork Out of Radio Advertising" will be the subject of a talk by Benjamin Soby, director of sales promotion of Westinghouse broadcasting, before the Advertising Club of Washington Tuesday at the National Press Club.

Mr. Soby recently devised a method which he claims will tell definitely the number of persons in a radio audience. The plan has been operated successfully at KDKA and other radio stations, he says.

The normal life span of a honey bee born in summer is five weeks; for those born in winter, six to eight months.

Throwing of Hat Rack Nets Woman $45 Fine

Judge John P. McMahon yesterday fined Miss Florence Paige, 28 years old, $25 for assault, and $20 for being drunk and disorderly.

Testimony at the trial indicated that Miss Page had thrown a hat rack at the manager of a restaurant, and that Policeman F. L. Wahler, of the First Precinct, arrested her shortly afterward. Louis Callas was the complainant in the assault charge.

Runs to Thirteens.

Westboro, Mass. (U.P.).—The youngest child of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Brown, their thirteenth, was born at their home, 13 School street, the thirteenth of the month.

Silent Automatic
OIL HEAT
IS DEPENDABLE
1218-20 N.Y. AVE. N.W.

The Important Event That All Washington Eagerly Waits For Is Here!

IT PAYS TO DEAL AT
Goldenberg's
THE DEPENDABLE STORE "AT SEVENTH AND K"

36th ANNIVERSARY SALE

Another Rare Anniversary Purchase!

Junior Misses' Fall Frocks

Silks and Woolens $3.69 *Obviously Worth More!*

Our rapidly-growing Junior-Miss Section has prepared a real treat for the high school miss and the tiny woman who wears junior sizes.

Flat crepes, boucle and novelty woolens in tailored, semi-sports and dressy models such as every young miss requires.

Jumpers, scarfs, smart belted-in waistlines, bolero effects, up-to-the-minute details! Black, navy, green, brown, Spanish tile, etc.

Sizes 11 to 19 Years

Goldenberg's—Second Floor.

$1 Cretonne Garment Bags 59c
Attractively patterned cretonne bags—will hold eight garments. Side opening.—Notions — Main Floor.

Women's $18.50 Watches $7.95
Rectangular shape 15-jewel watches with reliable movements. Smart chromium cases.—Main Floor.

Women's 89c Union Suits 42c
Fall weight cotton—sleeveless and tight knee. Rayon striped. Sizes 36 to 44.—Main Floor.

$1.25 Melba Combination 75c
A 75c box Lovme Face Powder and 50c jar Melba Cleanser Cream. Both for 75c.—Main Floor.

$1.25 Melba Perfumes at 59c
In an assortment of favorite odors. White Rose, Trailing Arbutus and Joy.—Main Floor.

50c Melba Skin Lotion 35c
For softening the skin and as a base for powder. Very specially priced.—Main Floor.

$2.95 Fine Mesh Bags at $1.99
Of fine quality ring mesh—made by Whiting & Davis and other well-known manufacturers.—Main Floor.

25c Mavis Talcum Powder 14c
Delicately scented Mavis talcum in the tall red can. Anniversary special!—Main Floor.

$3.00 Reducing Corselettes $1.88
Fancy striped material—some with swami top, boned back, and inner belt.—Second Floor.

79c Bandeaux & Brassieres 47c
Bandeaux, bandettes and brassieres in various lengths and styles — soft materials.—Second Floor.

$1.25 Opaque Window Shades 59c
Cleanable and sunproof. White, ecru, dark ecru, pea green, dark green and emerald green; seconds. —Fourth Floor.

$1.69 72x84 Bed Blankets 94c
Part wool in new plain pastel shades—rose, blue, orchid, peach and green.—Fourth Floor.

95c Rayon Drapery Damask 54c
Double width damask—for doorways or may be split for your windows. Two-toned patterns. —Fourth Floor.

Our Greatest Anniversary Coat Values in Years!

Very Richly Furred COATS $24.50

Misses', Women's and Extra Sizes!

14 to 20
36 to 46
Half Sizes
38½ to 52½

How glad you'll be that you waited until this great Anniversary Sale event to purchase your winter coat, when you see the luxuriously smart models that we have to offer you here at $24.50! They are beauties—from their handsome fur collars to their rich silk linings—and they've plenty of 1931-1932 STYLE!

Lavishly Trimmed With These Smart FURS
Red Fox, Muskrat, Beaverette (Dyed Coney), Marmot, Caracul, Manchurian Wolf (Chinese Dog), Natural Wolf.

Fine "Boucle" and Pebbled Woolens
—warm, but not bulky in appearance—the season's favorite dressy types — expensive - looking and smart. And striking new rough-textured sport woolens.
Black, Brown, Kiltie Green, Wine, Navy, Tallyho, Spanish Tile
Goldenberg's—Second Floor.

These and Other Important New FASHIONS
Side Fastenings, Broader Shoulders, Straight Lines, Lei Collars, Rever Collars, Diagonal Cuffs, Elbow Cuffs, Shawl Collars, Wider Armholes.

Marvelous Anniversary "Buys" for Kiddies

$4.95 Smart Chinchilla Coat Sets

For Girls of 7 to 14 years $3.76

85 per cent wool chinchilla double-breasted coat—with Johnny collar and plaid lining—beret to match included at this Anniversary Price! Navy, tan or red.

Tots' $3.95 Chinchilla Coat Sets $2.95
85 per cent wool chinchilla double-breasted coat with beret to match. Navy, tan, red or green with plaid lining. 2 to 6 years.
Goldenberg's—Third Floor.

Anniversary Brings You the Very Newest

$1 Jewelry

Necklaces
Bracelets
Earrings
49c

Metal Jewelry!
Rhinestone Pieces!
Silhouette Types!
Cameo Jewelry!
Miniature Jewelry!

Clever, expensive-looking pieces of costly jewelry from bygone centuries—these are what you must wear this winter to be smart. Also beautiful rhinestone evening pieces.

Anniversary Sale "ELGIN" Watches ½ Price
(Discontinued Models)

Men's $29.50 Models...$14.75	Women's $22.50 Models, $11.25
Men's $35.00 Models...$17.50	Women's $24.00 Models, $12.00
Men's $39.50 Models...$19.75	Women's $24.75 Models, $12.37
Men's $27.50 Models...$13.75	Women's $35.00 Models, $17.50

Jewelry Department—Main Floor.

In the Anniversary Sale!

Alexander Smith and Son's Rugs

Specially Priced During Our Anniversary Sale—a Wide Range of New and Attractive Patterns—Every Rug Guaranteed Perfect!

Ardsley Axminsters		Carlton Axminsters	
9x12	$19.50	9x12	$29.50
8¼x10½	$18.50	8¼x10½	$27.50
7½x9	$16.50	7½x9	$21.50
6x9	$13.50	6x9	$17.50
Smaller Sizes to match		*Smaller Sizes to match*	

Yonkers Axminsters		Colonial Velvets	
9x12	$36.00	9x12	$29.50
8¼x10½	$33.50	8¼x10½	$27.50
7½x9	$25.50	7½x9	$21.50
6x9	$21.50	6x9	$17.50
Smaller Sizes to match		*Smaller Sizes to match*	

Anniversary Sale Special!

The New SHOREHAM RUGS

Shown in the Entire Line of Patterns

9x12 Ft. $49.50

Smaller Sizes to Match

Rug Department—Downstairs

Thousands of Yards of New Fall 1931

Cretonnes and Chintz at ⅓ less

Hundreds of patterns and colors to harmonize with any decorative plan.

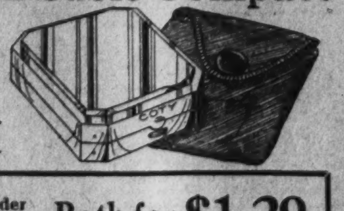
22c Yard Cretonnes, Yard at	14c
29c Yard Cretonnes, Yard, at	18c
45c Yard Cretonnes, Yard at	28c
59c and 69c Cretonnes, Yard at	42c
39c and 49c Glazed Chintz, Yard at	23c
49c Figured Sateen, 36 inches wide	29c

Goldenberg's—Fourth Floor.

For Our 36th Anniversary!

$2.50 Coty Double Compact 79c

Our lowest price for this popular compact.



$1.50 Coty Face Powder and 65c Coty Perfume Both for $1.29

$1.50 Coty Metal container of Perfume	$1.50 Coty Perfume, ½ oz.	$2.50 Coty Body Powder
89c	89c	$1.19

Goldenberg's—Main Floor.

Sensational Savings on Odd Pieces of

Du Pont Toiletware

And Other Famous Makes—All Perfect Quality

$1.95 to $2.95 Pieces for	$1 to $1.65 Pieces for	59c to 89c Pieces for
94c	45c	25c
Hair Brushes Mirrors Atomizers Trays	Puff Boxes Jewel Boxes Clothes Brushes Perfume Bottles Picture Frames	Nail Files Cuticle Knives Button Hooks Shoe Horns Combs

You will find that there are many pieces to match in this collection—a wonderful gift opportunity.

Goldenberg's—Main Floor.

Now in Full Swing!

Our Greatest Sale of Men's Clothing!

We Bought Entire Stock
ENSIGN BLU CLOTHES, Inc.
of Baltimore, Maryland

$30 & $32.50 Blue Serge Suits
Fine qualities now selling at only $15.75

$25 Blue Serge, Blue Pencil Stripe & Fancy Worsted Suits
Sizes for all 34 to 46 $12.75

Men's $12.50 Fall Topcoats
Tweeds and mixtures 34 to 42 $6.95

Men's $20 & $25 Overcoats
Complete range of sizes, 34 to 44 $10.95

Men's Shop—Main Floor.

Boys' $1.95 to $3 Sweaters $1.36
Boys' all-wool fancy sport sweaters—some slightly irregular. Good patterns. Sizes 28 to 36.—Third Floor.

Boys' $4.95 Lumberjackets $3.69
Tweedaroy with suede lining—reversible. Gray, tan or brown with cuff knitted bottoms. 8 to 6.—Third Floor.

Boys' 50c to 95c Belts 36c
Genuine Hickok leather belts, some with initial buckles. Perfects and irregulars. 24 to 32. —Third Floor.

Girls' 79c Wash Dresses 55c
Travel tweed and novelty print frocks with elbow or long sleeves; flared and straightlines. Colorfast. 7 to 14.—Third Floor.

Men's Flannelette Pajamas 89c
$1.25 grade regulation or middy styles in stripes and neat patterns. Full cut and perfect. Sizes A to D.—Main Floor.

Men's 39c Fancy Hosiery 16c
Smart rayon mixtures—all good Fall patterns. Reinforced heel and toe. Perfects. 10 to 11½. —Main Floor.

$1.00 Bohemian Laces, yd. 59c
These popular all-over laces—finely woven in black. For Fall dresses, etc.—Main Floor.

19c and 25c Handkerchiefs 3 for 25c
Men's full size handkerchiefs—plain white centers with colored woven borders.—Main Floor.

59c Fine Japanese Pottery 29c
Twelve styles in Japanese pottery—including vases and other articles for home decoration.—Main Floor.

5c Engraved Xmas Cards 29c doz.
One dozen engraved personal greeting cards at less than half price! Large selection of styles.—Main Floor.

5c Spools Sewing Silk 3 for 10c
50-yard length spools of fine sewing silk—all wanted shades.—Notions—Main Floor.

$1.00 Shoe Cabinets, ea. 59c
Well made cabinets with 4 large drawers. Attractive coverings. —Notions—Main Floor.

39c Boxes of "Modess" 22c
One dozen of these popular, high grade sanitary napkins in each box. "Modess" make.—Notions—Main Floor.

Free Auto Parking Space for the Convenience of our Customers—Opposite Our 8th St. Entrance

SHERIFF WILL PROBE MYSTERY SHOOTING

Victim's Claim That Wound Was Accidental Leaves Kerlin Skeptical.

The mysterious shooting of Walter Woolfenden, who had been questioned by authorities of Prince William County in connection with the murder of Godwin Miller and his wife and child, is under investigation by Sheriff John P Kerlin, who disputes Woolfenden's claim that the shooting was accidental.

Woolfenden was shot Friday morning and was treated by a Fredericksburg doctor who removed 80 pieces of shot from Woolfenden's left leg and hip. He told Sheriff Kerlin that he had fallen on his gun and it accidentally discharged when he went to investigate mysterious noises near his chicken coops at his home near Kopp, Va., a short distance from the Miller home where the burned bodies of the Miller family were found on September 25.

A week after the murders in the Miller family, Woolfenden was brought to Manassas for questioning, but was subsequently released when he satisfied authorities that he had not left his home on the night that the Miller house was burned.

The grand jury which investigated the case declared the Millers had come to their deaths at the hands of parties unknown and that the fire was started to cover evidence of crime.

Lieut. Mayhue Wins Cup in Trophy Race

Galveston, Oct. 17 (A.P.).—Lieut. Don W. Mayhue, of Palestine, Ill., won the annual Mason M. Patrick Army Airplane Trophy race of the third attack group here this afternoon, averaging 142.59 miles per hour over the 60-mile course.

Lieut. Eric G. Danielson, of Spokane, Wash., was second with an average of 141.45 and Lieut. Richard A. Morehouse, of Columbus, Ohio, third with 140.906. Lieut. Mayhue alternated for Capt. Lotha, Smith.

Cyr and Huey Long Spurn Referendum

Aldrich, Citizen Claimant of Governorship, Is to Intervene in Suit.

New Orleans, Oct. 17 (A.P.).—Walter L. Aldrich, Shreveport's citizen claimant to Louisiana's disputed governorship, today proposed a three-cornered oratorical bout and a direct referendum to the people as a means of settling executive authority in the State.

He suggested a special election in ten days, to be preceded by a series of public debates among the three contenders for the post His proposal was ignored by both Huey P Long and Paul N. Cyr, elected as governor and lieutenant governor three years ago and now deadlocked as to which one should occupy the executive chair.

Aldrich, who followed Cyr in taking the governor's oath, after Cyr asserted the office was vacated by Long's election to the United States Senate, announced he would intervene in the ouster suit Cyr proposes to institute against Long next week.

Fairfax County D.A.R. Delegates Are Selected

Delegates and alternates from the Fairfax County Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution to the State conference of the organization which is to be held in Yorktown next month have been selected as follows:

Mrs Harry Blake and Mrs. C. T. Rice, of Oakton; Mrs. N. A. Reese and Mrs Ashton Jones, of Clarendon; Mrs. W. B McGroarity and Mrs. E. M. Zirkle, of Alexandria; Dr. Jesse Thornton Scott, Mrs. Richard Pierce and Mrs. Joseph L. Berry, of Vienna; Mrs. Wilson Petty, of Arlington; Mrs. William W. Rucker, of Falls Church, and Mrs. Katherine Walters, of Washington.

Fall From Ladder Fatal.

St. Louis, Oct. 17 (A.P.).—John B. Kittinger, 70, former banker of Owensboro, Ky., was killed today when he fell from a ladder while trimming a tree in the yard in the rear ofhis home here. A physician said death was instantaneous. An inquest will be held Monday.

TELEVISION SHOWING PLANNED IN CAPITAL

Public Demonstration to Be Feature of Industrial Exposition Here.

The first public demonstration of television to be held in any city south of Philadelphia is to feature the seventh annual Industrial Exposition at the Washington Auditorium during the week of October 26, it was announced yesterday by officials of the Washington Chamber of Commerce, the organization sponsoring the exposition.

The machine to be demonstrated is known as the "home projector" and is especially adapted for use in the home. It is equipped with a lens disk scanner enabling the entire family to view the television programs as they are reflected on the magnifying lens.

Washington has been chosen as the city for the public demonstration because the inventor of television, C Francis Jenkins, also the inventor of the moving picture projector, lives here. The programs will be broadcast from television station W3XK, Wheaton, Md., Mr. Jenkins' headquarters. Local talent will be represented in some of the broadcasts.

A private preview will be given at the Washington Auditorium next Saturday, to which Government officials, the District Commissioners and civic and social leaders will be invited. The auditorium was chosen for the demonstration after lengthy investigation by television experts.

Lucian Bickers Killed By Train at Culpeper

Culpeper, Va., Oct. 17 (A.P.).—Lucian R. Bickers, Culpeper attorney and justice of the peace, was found dead here tonight, presumably run over and instantly killed by a Chesapeake & Ohio passenger train.

His body was found on the tracks opposite the depot here. There were no witnesses to the accident so far as has been learned.

Tombs Prison Addition Urged in New York

Albany, N. Y., Oct. 17 (U.P.).—"Immediate action" is urged for the construction of an addition to New York City's widely known Tombs Prison in order adequately to care for its inmates. The recommendation is contained in a report, made public tonight, by Cecilia D Patten, commissioner, and Philip G. Roosa, assistant secretary, of the State department of corrections.

Front Royal Factory Destroyed by Fire

Special to The Washington Post.

Front Royal, Va., Oct. 17.—Fire this afternoon destroyed the evaporating plant belonging to the Old Virginia Packing Co. of this place.

The building was located on the eastern outskirts of town Several men were working in the building drying apples when the fire was discovered. The fire is said to have started from the furnace.

Virginia Hunting Season Will Start November 15

Beginning November 15 and continuing through December 31, there will be an open season for hunting in Virginia, except for ducks, which season opens November 13 and closes on December 15, according to an announcement by the Commission of Game and Inland Fishery of Virginia.

Reports show that the bass fishing this year in Virginia is excellent.

North Carolina Farmer Sentenced to Chair

Hendersonville, N. C., Oct. 17 (A.P.). Plato Edney, Henderson County farmer found guilty of the first degree murder of his wife, today was sentenced by Judge Hoyle Sink to be electrocuted December 8.

Defense counsel entered a motion for a new trial and served notice of appeal Edney was convicted this afternoon by a jury that deliberated less than two hours.

OURISMAN
DAY & NIGHT
CHEVROLET
SERVICE
610 H STREET, N.E.
LINCOLN 10200
ALWAYS OPEN

The Julius Lansburgh Furniture Co.—Entrance, 909 F St.

Furniture of Quality at a Saving

Every department has contributed to the outstanding values of this sale. Whether you want Furniture for the Bedroom, Dining Room, Living Room or the Kitchen we offer it to you now at a saving. Remember, no matter what you pay, you are assured lasting quality.

Massive Six-Piece Burl Walnut Bedroom Suite

Here is an outstanding value of this sale. The suite is a masterpiece in style, finish and workmanship. It is in the quaint and beautiful Tudor Period style. Made of selected walnut and other handsome wood combinations. Dresser is 50 inches long, large High Boy chest of drawers, sturdy new style Pier vanity. Beautiful double bed, chair and bench. 1930 value of this suite was $395.

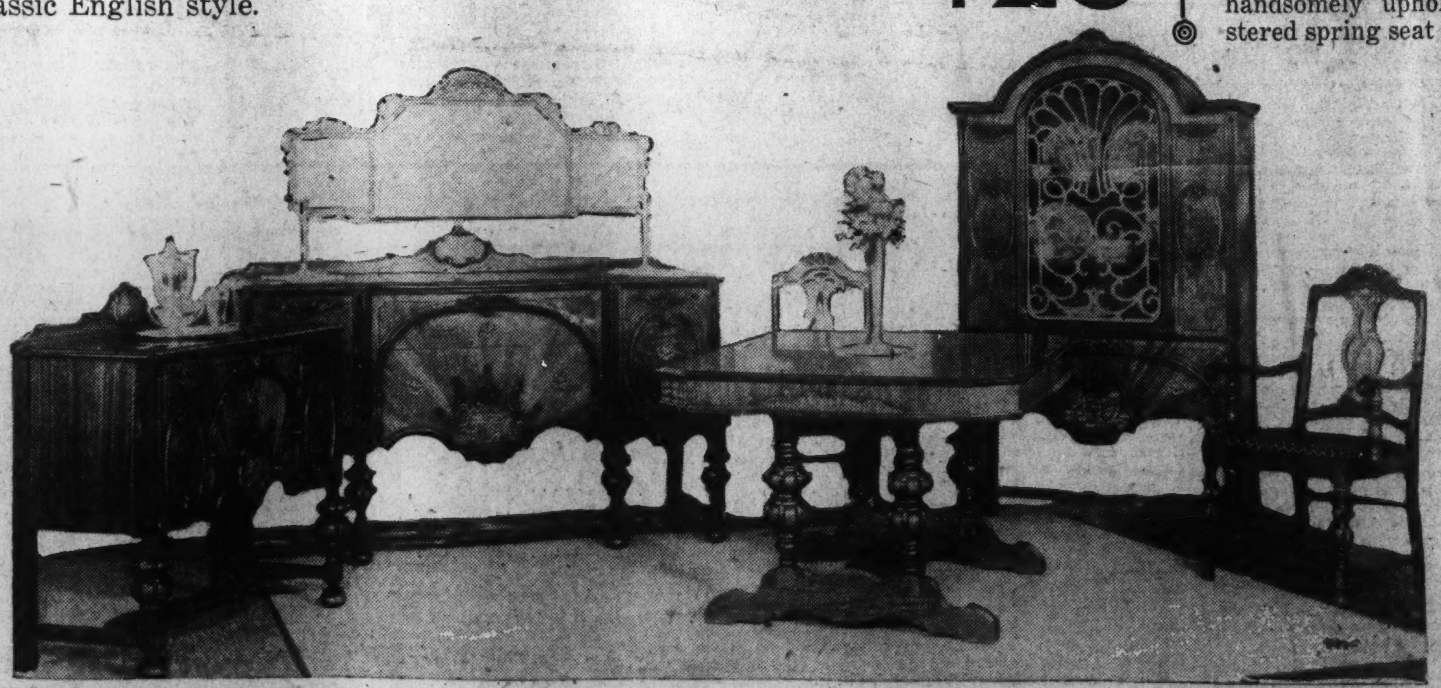
$195

Solid Mahogany Chippendale Chair
$19.75
A very shapely chair that will fit in nicely with your living room suite. High back and handsomely upholstered spring seat

Exactly as Pictured—Handsome Down Pillow Back
Living Room Suite

Another great special value. Note the beautiful Mahogny Carved base. Constructed with the famous Atlas web bottom. Guaranteed sagless. This suite is a true reproduction of the classic English style.

$125



Magnificent 10-Piece Walnut Dining Room Suite

Values like this are meeting popular favor every day. This suite is decidedly high class in every respect. Made of selected walnut, embellished with imported wood, forming a strikingly beautiful effect. Ten massive pieces. Pedestal Table, Server, China Cabinet, Host Chair, five Side Chairs, with high-grade Jacquard Velour seats.

$159

Under Ordinary Conditions This Suite Would Cost $250

Julius Lansburgh Furniture Co.
Entrance, 909 F St. N. W.

TO CLOSE ESTATE

Ash
CONNECTICUT AVE.
AND M STREET

EVERY ITEM in stock (no special merchandise bought to be included in the sale) will be sold regardless of cost at

2/3 OFF ORIGINAL PRICE
including dresses, gowns for every occasion, wraps, coats, sportswear, jewelry novelties, hand bags, etc.

SALE BEGINS MONDAY, OCT. 19th
Store Opens at 9 A. M.

NO CHARGES, APPROVALS OR EXCHANGES

ALL SALES FINAL
AND FOR CASH ONLY

Selig C. Brez
Frederic B. Warder
Collectors of Estate of
Mme. Ash, Deceased.

The Washington Post.

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1931

NAZI CHEERS HITLER AS THOUSANDS JOIN RALLY IN BRUNSWICK

National Socialists Adopt Prohibited Uniform on Crossing Border.

75,000 "STORM TROOPS" EXPECTED TO ATTEND

Many Women Included in Ranks of New Party Numbering 600,000.

Brunswick, Germany, Oct. 17 (A.P.). Eleven persons were cut by knives, seriously enough to require hospital treatment, in a clash today between members of Adolf Hitler's National Socialist party and anti-Hitlerites as the former began gathering here for a big Nazi meeting tomorrow.

Several others received less serious knife wounds. An automobile containing 27 Hitlerites overturned near Wurzen, on its way here. One of the occupants was killed and all the others were injured.

Hitler headquarters predicted that at least 75,000 of the Nazi "storm troops" will be on hand for the field day tomorrow, as well as an equal number of civilians.

As they crossed the border into Brunswick most of the Nazis donned the mustard-colored uniforms which are not permitted in Prussia and other states.

Thousands of them thundered down the streets today to the accompaniment of martial music. Squad after squad, carrying flaming torches, tramped past Hitler, who stood in an automobile, smilingly acknowledging their "hochs" and responding by raising his arm in the Fascist salute.

Berlin, Oct. 17 (A.P.).—Fewer than 25,000 members in 1925, more than 600,000—one-fifth of them women—in the autumn of 1931, such is the growth of the National Socialist movement, headed by the Austrian, Hitler.

Republican Regime Menaced.

This right radical movement of the "brown shirts" thus, in a few years, has become as formidable a menace to the stability of Germany's republican regime as has its left radical counterpart, the Communist movement.

For reasons often diametrically opposed, Germans have rallied to the banner of Hitler, hero of the "beer cellar putsch" of 1923.

Their banner shows a black swastika in a white circular center imbedded in a rectangle of red, a thoroughly comprehensive color scheme, from a political viewpoint.

Bearing the official title of "National Socialist Labor Party," the organization is always spoken of as the Nazis, the term being selected from the German words "national sozialist."

The party is all things to all men.

Has Diversified Appeal.

The label "national" attracts the prewar junkers, the Nationalists, who find Alfred Hugenberg, German Nationalist party leader, too tame; those who approve of socialism, except for its internationalism, and those who believe that the mere positive declaration of nationalism would relieve Germany of reparations and the implications of the Treaty of Versailles.

The "national" label appeals also to university youth, often leading in liberation movements.

Prince August Wilhelm of Prussia, fourth son of the former kaiser, is a conspicuous agitator for the party. Hitler's indefiniteness as to what is to follow in case he should assume power apparently gives the monarchistic Hohenzollerns hope.

The "socialist" label, on the other hand, is intended to wean the vast industrial population of Germany away from the Social Democratic and the Communist parties.

Socialism, Communism Assailed.

Communism, says the Nazi agitators, has failed miserably.

Socialism, they assert, has brought humiliation to Germany, because the desire for international understanding, for which the Social-Democratic party has stood, has led Germany into a spineless policy of accepting reparations demands and approving Germany's disarmament.

To the industrialist who might become alarmed at the word "socialist" they explain that this word really means "social."

Besides, he is told, once the worker is weaned away from the Communists and the Social-Democrats, he will prove far more tractable.

Anti-Semitism is another weapon which the Nazis use effectively. It is easy enough in times of depression to blame the Jewish banker and the Jewish department store owner. Yet Hitler states that he has nothing whatever against "decent Jews."

Uniform Tempts Militarists.

By adopting uniforms the Hitlerites furthermore appeal to those who are yearning for a return of the days of universal military service in Germany.

In short, as long as the Nazi movement is in the minority, unhampered by official responsibility, it gains membership because it offers a bite tasty to each political appetite.

Lindbergh, Jr., Starts For Home in New Jersey

North Haven, Me., Oct. 17 (U.P.).—Year-old Charles A. Lindbergh, jr., left for the Morrow home at Englewood, N. J., late today, after spending the summer at the family's summer residence in this island town.

With him when he left here for Rockland aboard the yacht Mouette were his grandmother, Mrs. Dwight W. Morrow, widow of the senator; her daughter, Elizabeth, and three maids. The party was to board a train at Rockland, arriving home tomorrow morning. Young Lindbergh summered here while his parents were in the Far East.

Jobless Turn to Gold Seeking in California

(Associated Press.)

Unemployed in California are going back to the source for their gold and are panning it from the streams.

Rolland A. Vandegrift, State director of finance, said yesterday that in addition to old gold mines being opened up by Eastern capital, there is another marked acceleration of mining development in his State.

"Men without jobs are going up our streams, just like the original miners did," he said. "Their number certainly is hundreds—and perhaps running into the thousands. Those who know how to mine are making from $1.50 to $3 a day."

In Grass Valley, in Butte County, and in other California gold fields, he said, mines closed for 25 or 30 years are going full blast.

A. F. OF L. TO URGE CONGRESS IDLE FUND

Executive Council Orders Green to Ask Millions for Appropriations.

Vancouver, British Columbia, Oct. 17 (A.P.).—William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, was directed by the federation's executive council in session here today to go before Congress with an appeal for many millions of dollars to be appropriated as an unemployment relief fund.

The executive council has expressed its determination to secure the appropriation of an adequate sum of money for the purpose of meeting the requirements of the unemployment situation in a full and complete way," Mr. Green said.

His statement follows:

"Hunger must be relieved, food and clothing and shelter must be supplied the needy.

"The executive council appreciated the fact that local communities will be called upon to do their full share. Likewise, the municipal and State governments will be called upon to respond in a liberal way; but owing to the fact that heavy demands have been made upon local communities for the relief of unemployment since 1929, it is the opinion of the council that the Federal Government should and must respond through a generous appropriation of Federal funds in order to assist and help in a full and complete way the local communities throughout the Nation.

"For this reason the executive council directed the president of the Federation of, Labor to present to Congress a strong appeal for the appropriation of a large sum, amounting to many millions of dollars, to be used as an unemployment relief fund and to be used in supplementing the moneys appropriated by local communities, city and State governments.

"It is the firm opinion of the executive council that Congress is ready to take such action and that when it meets in December it can be relied upon to make liberal appropriations for unemployment relief and to devise ways and means by which the money needed can be raised.

"The needs are very great, distress is widespread, consequently the council is fully convinced that Congress will respond in a most wholehearted and generous way."

Store Group Hears White Plague Talk

Goldenberg and Kann Workers Also to Be Addressed by Experts.

Dr. A. Barklie Coulter, chief of the department of internal medicine at Gallinger Hospital, spoke to more than 1,000 employes of the Woodward & Lothrop department store yesterday, continuing the series of popular health talks for adult workers sponsored by the Tuberculosis Association. Dr. Coulter discussed the control of tuberculosis from the worker's point of view, pointing out that it is man's greatest economic liability because of the time and money required for its cure.

The Tuberculosis Association has arranged for two more department store meetings this month, one at Goldenberg's on October 27, when Dr. Harry Bernton is to speak, and the other at Kann's, when Dr. Viola Russell Anderson, secretary of the Tuberculosis Association, will talk.

Dr. Charles A. Tignor, a director of the association, has been requested by Mrs. Ernest R. Grant, president, to form a committee of prominent colored physicians to carry this work into numerous places where colored men and women are employed. Dr. Tignor yesterday announced the members of his speaking force as Dr. J. Hayden Johnson, Dr. T. Edward Jones, Dr. A. B. Jackson, Dr. R. Frank Jones, Dr. Roscoe C. Brown, and Garnet C. Wilkinson, assistant superintendent of public schools.

Florida G.O.P. to Draft Replogle for Senator

Jacksonville, Fla., Oct. 17 (A.P.).—Florida Republicans, meeting here today to plan for the 1932 political campaign, decided to "draft" J. Leonard Replogle, of Palm Beach, who made a fortune in steel, to oppose United States Senator Duncan U. Fletcher, the Democratic incumbent.

William J. Howey, Florida real estate developer, who was chosen as the candidate for governor, told the convention Replogle did not want to run for the Senate and would not become a candidate unless drafted. Replogle is a director of the Wabash Railway.

BRITISH PROBLEMS OF METHODISM ARE HEARD AT ATLANTA

Work Among Communists in Fighting Religious Chaos Told by Speaker.

UNITING OF 3 BRANCHES IN ISLANDS IS FORECAST

Ecumenical Group Studies World Church Progress of Last Decade.

Atlanta, Ga., Oct. 17 (A.P.).—Problems of Methodism in all parts of the world in the last decade were outlined here today by delegates attending the Sixth Ecumenical Conference.

Dr. F. Luke Wiseman, of England, a minister of the Wesleyan Methodist Church, said Communists in England are "now teaching the religious gospel they sought to destroy."

He described the work which he said had been done among the Communists by the Rev. R. J. Barker, a Socialist who went into a communistic settlement to preach Methodism. He was elected to the town council and through his work with the people, brought them from conditions of religious chaos to socialism with religion.

Colleges Lead Movement.

"A new movement is coming out of the larger colleges and universities in England that we may expect to have a profound effect on the lives of the wealthy and educated, a movement that originated in Oxford and spread to Cambridge, Dr. Wiseman said.

"Young students from these institutions are going about the country, from one community to another, carrying everything they have in a cart, including bedding, and arousing the people who have been asleep to religion and bringing a new consciousness.

"It is not unusual in England to see a priest and Methodist minister participating in a street service, side by side, demonstrating to the people that the churches are not hostile, but are cooperating in the work of God."

Branches to Unite Next Year.

Dr. Wiseman said there was little doubt the three main branches of Methodism in England, the Wesleyan Church, the Primitive Church and the United Church, would be united next year.

He said that out of conditions in England during the last decade which was "little short of a revolution," had come a "new aspect with children being raised under conditions better than ever before."

"But," he continued, "old forms of religion and old forms of anything are no longer regarded as obligatory, society of life has been challenged and religion, in some sections, regarded as something to be put aside as a man takes off his coat.

"There is no sense of wrong doing among the people in the action of abandoning religion. It is all a question of utility and preference and this has spread to the rural life of England.

U. S. Conditions Reviewed.

"People of the towns find week-end pleasure in disturbing the tranquillity of the countryside while the people from the country come to the city for their pleasures.

"There has been an alienation of a large part of the industrial population from Christianity and religion subjugated for the purpose of industrial development.

"Churches have been accused of affiliation with the capitalists and the workman feels that he is stepping out of his class in joining a church, but Methodism has been little disturbed by these changed conditions, because it has been able to meet the changed times."

At the afternoon session of the conference Bishop John M. Moore, of the Methodist Episcopal Church South, reviewed the past decade of Methodism in the Western section, dealing especially with the United States.

The night session was given over to a "world tour of Methodism" in which speakers from many lands participated.

Commerce Body to Seek Regulation of Taxicabs

Harry King, president of the Washington Chamber of Commerce, will head a delegation at a hearing before the Public Utilities Commission beginning tomorrow on the local taxicab situation.

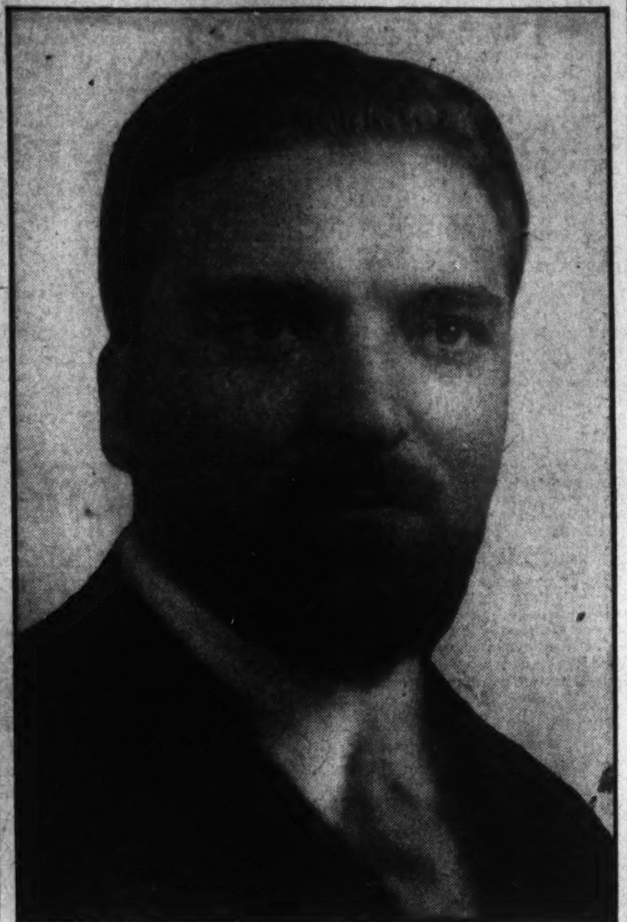
The chamber representatives have been authorized by directors of the organization to recommend to the commission that taxicabs be made subject to the same rules and regulations as those now affecting all other types of public utilities. If this is not possible by existing law, the chamber representatives will recommend that congressional action be sought.

D. A. R. Outline Plans To Go to Philadelphia

The Mary Bartlett Chapter of the D. A. R. met Friday evening at the Hay-Adams House, with the regent, Mrs. Frederick W. Ashley, presiding. The regent laid before the chapter her recommendations on procedure outlined at the meeting of the State executives held at the Hay-Adams October 10. Plans were outlined for the participation in the divisional meeting of Eastern States in Philadelphia in December.

Cooperation of the chapter was pledged with respect to work for the Kate Duncan Smith School during the coming year. Reports were presented by Mrs. Arthur J. Williams, chapter historian, and Mrs. A. J. Maxwell, chairman of the chapter committee on correct use of the Flag.

Grandi Mystery Man Of Mussolini's Group



DINO GRANDI, Italian foreign minister, who is to follow Premier Laval, of France, as White House visitor, to discuss international affairs with the President of the United States. He is one of Mussolini's strongest aids.

Foreign Minister Attains High Post in Period of Six Years.

By HAROLD J. T. HORAN.

The busiest corner of Rome is the junction of the Corso and the Piazza Colonna. Autobuses wheel through the narrow street at a dizzying speed; taxis honk their way past the age old column of Marcus Aurelius; pedestrians are all moving in the approved order of Il Duce, one way traffic for walkers on each side of the street. In the huge Galleria a band is playing and the gossip of the coffee drinkers at the cafe tables rises in a steady murmur.

Paradoxical though it may seem, the directive force of Italy's foreign policy is right on the busiest corner of the Eternal City. The minister of foreign affairs has his office in the Palazzo Chigi in the midst of the milling, bustling, talking Italian crowd.

No such atmosphere surrounds the foreign offices of other countries. Secretary of State Stimson can look out his window and gaze at a beautiful vista of green and granite to the Potomac flowing lazily south; Foreign Minister Briand in the seclusion of the Quai d'Orsay views the glass-domed tops of the Grand Palais and the beautiful arches of the Pont Alexandre as it bridges the Seine; the gardens of the Wilhalmstrasse are for contemplative purposes as

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U. S. TO ENTERTAIN VISITING WOMEN

Mlle. Laval to Arrive This Week; Grandi's Wife Due Later.

By ZITA LOUISE BAKER.

The United States is soon to have the pleasure of entertaining two of Europe's most charming women.

With the arrival of Premier Laval of France, about the middle of the week, there is due also Mlle. Josette Laval, aged 19. And when Dino Grandi, Italy's resourceful foreign minister, reaches America, it will be in the company of Signora Grandi.

There is more significance to the visit of Premier Laval's daughter and Dino Grandi's wife than appears offhand, and official Washington is preparing to receive both women in its best and most cordial manner. Both are typical representatives of the feminine half of Europe's social and political circles, which half exerts, as always, a tremendous influence in world affairs.

While in Washington the Lavals and Grandis will be entertained by the French and Italian Embassies, respectively, and by a few personal friends. As this is the first visit of Mlle. Laval and Signora Grandi to America, the requisite social functions are being planned with especial care.

Since their marriage eight years ago, Signora Grandi has been the

Continued on Page 14, Column 3

AUTO TRADE GROWTH IS LAID TO EXPORTS

Entire Increase Since 1923 Is in Foreign Business, Research Shows.

Ann Arbor, Mich., Oct. 17 (A.P.).—Exports account for the entire increase in production of American automobiles since 1923, a business study by D. M. Phelps, of the University of Michigan Bureau of Business Research, said today.

"The takings of the domestic market have not increased since that time," the report said, "but the volume of automotive products taken by the foreign market has increased rapidly from an absolute standpoint, relative to the total production of the industry and as a part of our total manufactured goods export.

"The recent growth in automotive exports is chiefly attributable to the active demand for American trucks. Whereas in earlier years only about 20 per cent of total exports were trucks, now about 40 per cent are of commercial design.

"Export business has not been and probably will not be a means of stabilization of the industry through a modification of seasonal variations in production, as has been commonly stated. That part of export business which comes from Oceania, Africa, and South America helps to reduce seasonal variation; that part from

Continued on Page 14 Column 1.

Dr. A. H. Compton Forecasts New Era in Atomic Theory

Winner of Nobel Prize Declares at Close of International Physicists Congress All But Nucleus Is Known of Chemical Properties.

Rome, Oct. 17 (A.P.).—Dr. Arthur H. Compton, noted physicist of the University of Chicago and Nobel prize winner, said tonight at the close of the International Physicists Congress here that an era in physical discoveries was at hand.

The era will come, he said, as a result of the great amount of new and significant information developed during the meetings here this week.

"During the last 30 years," he said, "the structure of the atom has been intensively studied and within the last few years we solved practically everything but the structure of the atom's innermost nucleus.

"We don't know yet whether when the structure of this nucleus is finally known it will make available to mankind the tremendous energy hidden within it.

"The principal information developed at this congress has come from studies of radioactivity, cosmic rays and optical spectra. The most striking discovery in the field of radioactivity was that of Prof. Bothe, the German, who explained how he was able to produce artificial gamma rays for the first time. M. Gamow, of Leningrad, presented a remarkable theory describing what makes an atom of radium disintegrate.

"In their attempts to find a solution of the structure of the nucleus of the atom, members of the congress were led to doubt the independent existence of electrons.

"But perhaps the most startling suggestion was that of Rohr, of Copenhagen, who proposed that the principle of conservation of energy, which has been the bedrock of science for a century, would probably need to be scrapped before a solution could be found."

SECRETARY PAYNE BLOCKS NEW RATES ON U.S. BARGE LINE

President Studies Method by Which to Aid the Railroads.

CORPORATION CHANGES ARE UNDER PROTEST

Reexamination of Changes for Hauling Cotton Is Ordered.

(United Press.)

The next major advance of the administration against the depression is expected to concern aid to the railroads.

Acting Secretary of War Payne took action in this direction yesterday when he intervened to prevent application of new rates by the Government-owned Inland Waterway Corporation. Railroad executives of the Mississippi Valley protested to President Hoover last week that the proposed rates would leave cotton-hauling Southern railroads at a disadvantage against the Government barge line on the Mississippi.

Decision Awaited.

Expectations in many quarters that the Interstate Commerce Commission would announce its decision of the railroad application for a 15 per cent rate increase yesterday failed to materialize. The decision is thought to be imminent, however.

Meantime, the seriousness of the railroad situation is reflected in the fact that railroad bonds on the New York Stock Exchange dropped to new lows in many cases last week. The Association of Railway Executives is to meet in Atlantic City Thursday to consider the situation. President Hoover has conferred with many railroad men and bankers over the matter of extending Federal aid.

The proposed rates for cotton on the Government barge lines were ordered reexamined immediately so that a decision may be reached in time to be effective on this year's movement of cotton. Railroads estimated the new rates would have cut their already dwindling revenues by many millions and might also affect seriously inland communities in the Mississippi region through disruption of established marketing methods.

Seeks Improvement.

President Hoover is seeking some way to improve the condition of railroad bonds which have been subjected to panicky selling lately. They have been dumped on the market in huge quantities by banks and other institutions needing quick cash. Prices have gone below real worth in many instances.

In addition declining railroad revenues have aggravated the situation.

Railroads estimate that in the first eight months this year they have carried 18 per cent less freight than in the same period last year and 28 per cent less than two years ago.

This, combined with the key place the railroads occupy in the country's economic structure, create a condition which President Hoover regards as demanding improvement. Railroad investment probably amounts to $24,000,000,000, or probably 6 per cent of the national wealth. Railroad bonds total more than $10,000,000,000—more than the amount of the war debt. Half of these are owned by life insurance companies, savings banks and State regulated trusts, institutions which comprise the rock foundation of the Nation's investment structure and to whom safety is the first essential.

Rigid Requirements.

State laws and regulations of the institutions throw rigid requirements around these tremendous railroad bond holdings. New York laws, which are the most strict, require that a railroad must have earned one and one-half times its fixed charges in the preceding year before such institutions can buy its bonds. Last year the Nation's class 1 roads, as a whole, earned about one and three-quarters times their charges. Southern roads, however, fell below the deadline, averaging 1.35 times fixed charges. Earnings continued to fall this year. Up to July 1, operating revenue dropped 37 per cent below last year's.

Executives of insurance companies, savings banks and such grew alarmed and were strongly behind the railroad rate increase movement. One said that unless the railroads received assistance, nearly $6,000,000,000 of railroad securities would become ineligible for investment of life insurance funds in New York State next year.

Red Cross Roll Call Is Discussed by Group

A special meeting was held yesterday morning of the committee board of the Staff Assistant Corps of the District of Columbia Chapter of the American Red Cross. The names of the committee are: Miss Mary Henry, Miss Katherine Stringer, Miss Justine Corby, Mrs. William B. Willard, Miss Harriet Anderson, Mrs. Clay Stone Briggs and Miss Caroline Sanderson.

Work was planned for the winter—special attention to be given to assist during roll call; Riggs Bank on Pennsylvania avenue to be taken care of by this group; radio work to be done under the special direction of Miss Katherine Stringer, which will consist of musical numbers; reports of chapter work, library service for the hospitals, and dramatic skit. This is in addition to the regular chapter work.

Irish Sedition Bill Passes.

Dublin, Irish Free State, Oct. 17 (A.P.).—The senate passed the new public safety bill on final reading today and the Free State Executive Council was authorized to put it into effect immediately. This measure establishes military courts to try persons charged with sedition.

Ue of the Dole Traced Back to Calus Graccus

(Associated Press.)

In a Library of Congress alcove blind Senator Gore, of Oklahoma, reads day after day about "the dole."

For arguments against it the Democratic senator has gone back to the second Punic war and to the corn laws of Caius Graccus.

With 50,000 books in his own library he has drained them dry of dole and gone on to the official archives.

"History treads the same round," he said. "To permit a dole would be to repeat the mistakes of old Greece and Rome. Caius Graccus gave corn, and he soon had a city full of loiterers and beggars—no character, no stamina."

Senator Gore's reading is done through the trained eyes and voice of his secretary, Miss Leonore Flint.

AIR MAIL EXTENDED IN SOUTH AMERICA

Effective November 2 All but 2 Countries Are Included in Itinerary.

(Associated Press.)

Effective November 2, air mail service from the United States to South America will be extended to include every country in South and Central America with the exception of Paraguay and Bolivia.

The Postoffice Department yesterday ordered that the southbound flight from Santos on November 2 and the northbound flight from Buenos Aires on November 8 be extended beyond Santos via Florianopolis, Porto Alegre and Rio Grande Do Sul, Brazil, and Montevideo, Uruguay, to Buenos Aires.

The flight leaving Miami on Monday, October 26, San Juan and St. Thomas on October 27, nad Paramaribo on Thursday, October 29, will connect with the November 2 southbound flight from Snatos.

The same rate of 55 cents for each half ounce or fraction thereof will apply for articles dispatched by the east coast as along the west coast to Uruguay and Argentine. The rate for all parts of Brazil is the same as heretofore, 50 cents for each half ounce or fraction. The schedule for the extension will coincide with the schedule now being operated.

Bar Will Present Pictures to Court

Portraits of Four Former Justices to Be Given Next Saturday.

A special session of the justices of the District Supreme Court will be held next Saturday morning to accept from the bar association the portraits of two former chief justices and two former associate justices.

Portraits of J. Harry Covington and Walter I. McCoy, former chief justices, and Adolph A. Hoehling and Wendell Phillips Stafford, former associate justices, will be received in the general term and will be hung somewhere in the courthouse.

Walter C. Clephane is chairman of the committee of the bar association in charge of the presentation. Other members are George P. Hoover, John Paul Earnest, Levi Cook, G. Thomas Dunlop, George C. Gertman, R. S. Huidekoper, George A. King, Fulton Lewis, T. Percy Myers, Stanton C. Peelle, Edward Stafford, Leon Tobriner and Charles S. Wilson.

Attempts to Impair U.S. Securities Hit

Shaw, Lloyd George and Wells Scored in Talk by McFadden.

(Associated Press.)

A charge of attempts abroad to impair confidence in American securities was made yesterday by Representative McFadden of Pennsylvania.

Speaking over the radio during the National Grange hour, the chairman of the last House banking committee said he regretted statements made recently by George Bernard Shaw, the Irish socialist; Lloyd George, former English premier, and H. G. Wells, the historian and writer.

"It is hard to build up confidence but it is tremendously easy to break down confidence," he said, adding that the American Government authorities should take notice of such tactics, which he said, "are being pursued, apparently for the purpose of destroying confidence abroad as well as in the United States."

Scion of Carnegie Weds at Newport

Daughter of Mrs. Jerome Napoleon Bonaparte Becomes Bride.

Newport, R. I., Oct. 17 (U.P.).—Mrs. Blanche Streibeigh Sloan, widow of Julian Sloan and daughter of Mrs. Jerome Napoleon Bonaparte, and Thomas M. Carnegie, jr., of New York, were married at the Muenchinger King this afternoon. They left after the wedding for motor honeymoon.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, Harold Strebeigh, New York. Carter B. Carnegie, brother of the groom, serve as best man. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Myron E. Genter, pastor of St. Paul's Methodist Episcopal Church, Newport. A wedding luncheon and reception followed.

Carnegie is a grandson of the late Carter Curtis Beggs, of Pittsburgh, and a grandnephew of the late Andrew Carnegie.

MANCHURIA CRISIS IS CALLED SIMILAR TO ONE DURING 1901

Events of Last Four Weeks Unfold Like Days of Japan War.

NIPPONESE OCCUPATION IS LIKENED TO RUSSIAN

America Is Held to Be Even More Involved Than in Last Row.

By C. NORWOOD WEEMS.

The events of the last four weeks in Manchuria present a situation remarkably similar to the Manchurian crisis of 30 years ago, except that Japan stands in the place of Russia as the foreign power demanding terms from China.

In October, 1901, Rusian troops were holding a large part of the province of Manchuria. Russia had three years earlier realized her dream for an ice-free port on the Pacific and gained a strong economic foothold in Manchuria through the lease of Port Arthur and Tallen-wan in 1898.

Port Envisaged.

But much more than a port was envisaged in the aggressive Far Eastern policy of Russia in 1900. The hostilities of the "Fists of Righteous Harmony" (Boxers) in that year offered an opportunity for further advance.

When in midsummer the Boxer activities spread to Manchuria, Russia invaded the province in the name of peace and protection of property, capturing New-Chang, important commerial and railroad center. Anticipating alarm on the part of world powers, Russia vigorously disclaimed any aggressive intentions and declared that the occupation was strictly for military reasons and would be temporary.

On the heels of this declaration, Russia seized the entire railroad from New-Chang to Tientsin (the section south of the Great Wall was later returned to its former British control). Through the joint armed intervention of the eleven powers, the Boxer movement had by this time been completely suppressed. Russia's continued occupation was therefore frankly regarded by the powers as open aggression.

Three distinct efforts were made by Russia in 1900 and 1901 to saddle upon China terms which would virtually insure Russian political and economic control in Manchuria, as a price for technical evacuation. In all three cases the United States, Great Britain and Japan, and in one case Germany also, protested against the humiliating terms.

Supported China.

Their protests gave China sufficient moral backing to enable her to repudiate the agreements tentatively forced upon her representatives, but nothing was done to end the occupation itself. Russia insisted that the issue in Manchuria was one of concern purely to Russia and China, and that certain particular assurances must be given before any withdrawal would be undertaken.

The scene shifts to 1931. Japan, with tremendous economic interests and power in Manchuria, and with recognized military control over the zone of her South Manchurian Railway, could not but be intrigued by the prospect of possible extension of her control in this rich province. Already irritated by the series of minor Sino-Japanese crises which have occurred since the explosion in 1928 of the train of Marshal Chang Tso-Lin, Japan last month began a military operation which has assumed the proportions of a partial occupation of the provinces of Manchuria.

Initiated on the ground of the alleged effort by Chinese troops to destroy a bridge of the South Manchurian Railway, the occupation is being continued on the ground that the safety of Japanese nationals and their property makes it imperative.

It is Japan's view that the crisis concerns Japan and China alone and that China must offer certain definite assurances before any retreat will be made. Only in the last few days it has developed that Japan insists on the acceptance by China of three "principles."

Striking Parallels.

The two situations thus far offer striking parallels. Both Russia in 1901 and Japan in 1931 had already held a paramount position in Manchuria; each took advantage of a comparatively trivial incident to gain a military hold on Manchurian territory; each refused to consider the question a matter of international concern; each insisted that China must offer certain particular assurances before evacuation would be undertaken.

In the present stage of the new Manchurian issue, when it is occupying a paramount position in international questions, the outcome of the Russo-Chinese crisis offers an interesting basis for study.

Russia signed the final protocol of the eleven intervening powers with China (September 17, 1901), which provided for settlement in full of damages done the powers during the Boxer uprising. Up to this time the pending negotiations might be said to have offered some slight basis for the maintenance of troops in Manchuria; the final protocol removed any such justification. But Russian occupation continued.

Russian occupation had assumed the proportions of a violation of the principle of the open door, proposed by Secretary of State Hay and subscribed to by Russia and the other leading powers.

It might well have been expected that the United States would lead the other powers in a vigorous defense of the open door principle, obliging Russia to abandon her now unjustifiable holding of Chinese territory. But, intelligent and far-sighted as the principle was, it did not crystallize into action.

The inability of the United States, in the face of the complex Far Eastern situation, to give the open door

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CRISIS IN CHINA LIKENED TO 1901

Japanese Moves in Manchuria Similar to Russian Controversy.

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principle any practical force was admitted in Secretary Hay's statement that "we were not at present prepared to attempt singly, or in concert with other powers, to enforce these views in the East by any demonstrations which would present a character of hostility to other powers."

The events which followed, culminating in the Russo-Japanese war of 1904-5, are familiar history. Russia's aggressive stand in Manchuria was for the moment modified when Japan secured her alliance with England (January, 1902), arming herself for the eventual struggle with Russia which appeared inevitable.

Russia agreed to evacuate Manchuria in three periods of six months each (April, 1902). But at the end of the second period (October, 1903), St. Petersburg announced that no further evacuation would be made until certain further assurances and concessions were given by China. Meanwhile, Russo-Japanese rivalries in Korea were being aggravated by Russian advance economically and politically there.

Japan Breaks.

Unable to gain Russia's consent for a free hand in Korea to balance a paramount position for Russia in Manchuria, Japan broke off diplomatic relations in February, 1904. The Russo-Japanese War which followed thoroughly defeated the immediate designs of Russia in the Far East and marked the rise of Japan to the first rank of powers and to the dominating position in Far Eastern affairs.

The present Manchurian situation has in it conflicting forces of nationality and national interests which form a situation fully as aggravated as that of 1901. It offers to the new diplomacy which has come in the wake of the World War a test of its efficacy in guiding national policies without recourse to war.

It would seem that, admitting that there is a certain amount of justification in the contention that life and property are not safe in Manchuria under the Nanking administration, the policy of Japan so far in the crisis has rested essentially on the old diplomacy. If considered from the viewpoint of military strategy, the present moment is a brilliant one for a Far Eastern coup.

But all of that savors of the nineteenth and not of the twentieth century. The new diplomacy, as expressed in the league covenant, the Washington Far Eastern agreement of 1922 and the Kellogg-Briand Pact, is confronted with an expedientist policy based on the old diplomacy.

U. S. Is Involved.

The developments of these days are writing a vital chapter in Far Eastern politics and in the process or failure of the League of Nations and the Kellogg pact to supersede armies and navies. The present international status of the United States makes her stand in the crisis of 1931 of even greater significance than in that of 1901. In addition to the open door principle, this country now stands sponsor to the Kellogg-Briand pact, which dares to assume that war can be dispensed with as an instrument of national policy.

Tremendous importance for the progress of this new concept in diplomacy hangs upon success or failure in making the provisions of the pact operative in the Manchurian tangle. For America's part, will the leaders of national policy, backed by an intelligent and constructive public opinion, throw to the support of the pact the entire moral and practical influence of the United States? Will they insist that international pledges are sacred and must be preserved, or will they find it in the final analysis more expedient to consider the pact, as Hay considered the open door in 1901, safe for American pronouncements but not for American action?

Kennedy-Warren Event Thursday

Opening Dining Room in Apartment Hotel Attracts Many Celebrities.

More than 500 guests were served Thursday night in the modernistically decorated Kennedy-Warren dining room.

Many notables and much of uptown society attended the opening. Among those present were the owners of this beautiful apartment hotel, Mr. and Mrs. M. Warren, and E. S Kennedy, who entertained a party of guests; Mr. and Mrs. John McLaughlin, Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Wolffolk, G. B. Stevenson, Miss Lila Warren, Mrs. Leresa Besique, Mrs. E. W. Douglas, Mrs. Helen Hagner, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Wagner, Mrs. Dueber, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hurd, Miss Ledamae Hurd, Mr. and Mrs. Polson, Mrs. Pryor with a charming friend.

The guests were received in the apartment lobby by Mrs. E. B. Coleman, assistant manager, and B. B. Bobson, in charge of the personnel.

In the dining room itself, Otto, popular host of leading dining rooms in Washington, and Mr. Spinnelle, in charge of dining rooms, welcomed and placed the guests.

AUTO TRADE GROWTH IS SAID TO EXPORTS

Continued from Page 13.

Europe accentuates seasonal variations.

"The efforts of the automobile industry to increase foreign business are being counteracted by the United States protective tariff policy.

"European countries are doing everything possible to protect their growing automobile industries. Preferential tariff policies, such as those of Australia and New Zealand, which favor products from England, place a distinct handicap upon the American exporter.

"In 1923, 50.6 per cent of the world demand for motor vehicles (excluding that from the United States and Canada) was supplied by American exports and 49.4 by European production. In 1930 Europe supplied 58.7 per cent and America 41.3 per cent of the outside world demand.

"Production abroad by American companies will do more to limit our future exports than competition from European producers."

CINEMA REVIEWS

METROPOLITAN

"TWENTY-FOUR HOURS." Paramount picturization of the novel by Louis Bromfield, adapted to the screen by Louis Weitzenkorn, featuring Clive Brook, Kay Francis and Miriam Hopkins, supported by Regis Toomey, George Barbier, Minor Watson, Lucille La Verne and Wade Boteler. Directed by Marion Gering. Reviewed Saturday afternoon.

By NELSON B. BELL.

In this odd mingling of society's upper and lower strata, it seems to me, a little too much realistic and convincing effect has been sacrificed to the dramaturgic trickery of forcing the melodramatic developments of a bizarre and exaggerated story into the brief period marked by two rounds of the clock. Character delineation is slighted and sketchy action made to take the place of deliberate and thoughtful depiction of a succession of logical and compelling events.

As those familiar with the published fiction will recall, the pivotal figures in Mr. Bromfield's highly colored tale of Gotham's underworld and its strange contacts with the pastimes and pursuits of the upper ten, are persons of great wealth, polish and social prestige on the one hand, and a typical assortment of racketeering rats and their "molls," on the other. Through the incompatibility of Jim Towner, wealthy inebriate, and his wife Fanny, who have come to the parting of the ways, and a similar but less restrained estrangement between Rosie Dugan, cabaret singer, and Tony, her gangster husband, these four are in a twinkling involved in a murder mystery of a most sordid nature.

Up to this point, the progress of the narrative is contrived with some skill and a fairly baffling and suspenseful effort to clear Towner of the suspicion of guilt seems imminent. Twenty-four hours was not quite enough in which to accomplish this herculean task in any detailed fashion, however, and so the authors took the shortest cut to the desired end and in so doing left their audience largely defrauded of the puzzlement and thrills it had had every right to expect.

Clive Brook, in the role of Towner, offers a slowly-paced but well-limned study of a rich man conscious of his shortcomings as a husband, as well as the imperious grip of his master vices, and so preserves his reputation as one screen actor who has never yet turned in a poor performance. Kay Francis, in the opposite part, is gorgeously beautiful and handicapped in achieving maximum effectiveness only by the imperfections of the role in which she is cast.

Among the gutter rats, the condition is exactly reversed—Miriam Hopkins contributes a colorful and expert characterization of Rosie, the night club favorite, implicated in an illicit relationship with Towner, sleeping off a drunk in her apartment when she is strangled by her husband, while Regis Toomey, as the husband, Tony, leaves a great deal to be desired in plausibility and fidelity to type. Miss Hopkins fulfills the promise of "The Smiling Lieutenant" by singing two torch numbers extremely well.

Those in the minor roles have been recruited with some eye to type and the production is one that reflects painstaking concern for rich embellishment and striking uses of New York's fabulous skyline for atmospheric touches.

The surrounding program is featured by a more pretentious than usual Ruth Etting song skit, "Words and Music," recorded by Vitaphone, in which many of the complexities of the "song publishing racket" are utilized as sources of humor and drama and Miss Etting sings too few songs. Another amusing Vitaphone Variety is supplied by Edgar Bergen and Christina Graver in "The Eyes Have It," a ventriloquial novelty that has its locale in an optometrist's office.

The Paramount Sound News, costarring Mahatma Gandhi and "Pepper" Martin, completes the entertainment.

EARLE

"HONOR OF THE FAMILY." First National picturization of the play by Emile Fabre, based on the story by Honore Balzac and adapted by James Ashmore Creeland, starring Bebe Daniels, supported by Walter William, Frederic Kerr and Alan Mowbray. Directed by Lloyd Bacon. Reviewed Saturday afternoon by Dorothea Lewis.

Despite previous doubts and so many differences in treatment, we again have with us a little more of "The Honor of the Family" than just its title. It was the starring of Bebe Daniels in a play made famous by Otis Skinner that set us wondering just what resourceful Hollywood had seen fit to step out and do to Balzac or whether or not Bebe would wear mustachios.

Well, Hollywood saw fit to leave us the outward essentials of plot and of characters, though shifting characters' characters a bit. But alas, Hollywood also saw fit to modernize this tale of the Barany family of Hungary, beset by a beautiful, moral-less lady and rescued from her schemes of extortion only by the roaring, bullying black sheep of the family, Captain Boris. Into everyday conventions and sober clothes it wedged old Paul Barony and the actress who was his "nurse" and wanted to be his money-keeper too, but it couldn't modernize Captain Boris—he simply couldn't be aged out of his braggadocios and swagger and uniform.

Since Boris is almost the play, even with Hollywood's stepping up of Bebe's role to spotlight sharing, it is the maintenance of his character as the timeless, universal adventurer while putting his adventures into prosiac 1931 settings, that makes it incongruous. Out comes the romance—much of it, at least—and in comes the silliness that could have hidden under ladies' petticoats and gentlemen's capes.

Then too, the California cinema has added oh so many bedrooms which the stage's limitations (?) made practically impossible, and has done delightful things to the ending, not remembered from the Skinner play.

However, change or no change, the "Honor of the Family" on its present face value is most entertaining and considerable fun. It has its moments, including a thrilling saber duel, and it has Warren William.

William starts out with just a trifle too much conscious bluster and stiffness of pose, but he soon molds into the part with humor and charm. A deep, rich voice, a personage and technique somewhat reminiscent of Jack Barrymore, though heavier in both appearance and attack, and certainly a personality, are his welcome contributions to the screen.

Bebe Daniels, very lovely to look upon, seems not quite to make the most of her opportunity. She plays Laura too superficially, too lightly making her devilish rather than a devil. Frederic Kerr grimaces amusingly and is his usual excellent self as the much put-upon elder Barany. Dito Parlo is pretty and dear as the little maid, Roszi.

On the stage, Maxine Doyle introduces Sylvia Froos, songstress; the Six American Belfords, jumping and juggling about on each others feet; Sammie Lewis and Patti Moore in their "South Sea Sadie" dancing act; and Norman Frescott, the astrologer, assisted by Bebe Stanton, in mind-reading stunts.

"Football Thrills" speeds through a number of service games with glimpses of parading cadets and middies, Bosko has his cartoon troubles and a newsreel completes the bill.

U. S. TO ENTERTAIN VISITING WOMEN

Mlle. Laval to Arrive This Week; Grandi's Wife Due Later.

Continued from Page 13.

constant companion of her Fascist husband. Being naturally very clever, she has taken a deep interest in things political and, being of unusual beauty and charm, she has become one of the most popular women in Italy.

Both Dino Grandi and his wife are from Bologna, with the characteristic ingenuity of some of the northern Italians. They are not people of wealth, but live modestly and entertain chiefly in an informal way. Yet both of them are in constant demand at large and small festivities, Signora Grandi taking a leading role in the official life of Rome.

Always Well-Dressed.

Whether seen driving in the Borghesi Gardens, out shopping, or arriving as guest of honor at a formal reception, the wife of Italy's foreign minister is inevitably one of the best-dressed women in Rome. She is of medium height, inclined to plumpness, and has exceptionally fine features. From every friend of the Grandis has come the same description—"Signora Grandi is an exceedingly good-looking woman. And so attractive!"

A Washingtonian, who formerly lived in Italy, said recently, in speaking of the signora, "Every one who meets Dino Grandi's wife will like her and be her friend. She is as popular and as interesting as her husband."

Both the foreign minister and his wife speak several languages easily. As a close friend of theirs remarked the other day, "They impress one as having a genuine culture that goes far beneath the surface." Perhaps the most outstanding of the Grandi characteristics is, however, a continual alertness and enthusiasm, which never seem to diminish. The Grandis will never be blase.

Fresh From School.

Some ten years younger than Signora Grandi is Mlle. Josette Laval, who is coming to the United States with her father and Renee Claudel, daughter of the French Ambassador. She is just out of school, at the age to be presented formally to society, but she already possesses all the poise of the well-educated French woman.

Back in the famous Convent of the Assumption, in Paris, young girls such as Mlle. Laval are brought up with a severity that almost rivals that of the Spartan mothers. From 6 to 18 or 19, the children of the socially prominent are drilled and disciplined in a way that no American school ever yet has tried on American children.

While in France, Ambassador Herrick sent his grandchildren to this same old convent. It is difficult—yes, almost impossible—for children from any but the aristocracy to enter the Convent of the Assumption, for it is conducted entirely by Royalist nuns, whose duty is to protect their charges from contact with children of the Bourgeois.

Protected From Intimacy.

In spite of all the care exercised, however, an occasional child from a newly rich family will find its way into this exclusivev school. Therefore, still other precautions need to be taken. Two children may play together only so long as an intimate friendship does not develop. At the first sign of a close comradeship forming, the children are separated and are not allowed together again. Only in that way can the Sisters of the Assumption be sure of their pupils' associates. Only in that way can the descendants of the Ancien Regime be protected from intimacy with the lower classes.

Mlle. Laval was one of the few pupils at a fashionable school to have a father so distinctly democratic as Premier Laval. The premier's spectacular rise from poverty to affluence and international prominence has in nowise changed his disposition. He is a Socialist, and his wife and family are imbued with the principles of socialism, rather than the more conventional ideas of French society.

If Mlle. Josette were an American girl, she would probably be considering a career in law or politics. But in France the old order still remains. Women continue to rule—as they have done for hundreds of years—but always indirectly, through their husbands or fathers. Every French woman is—and knows that she is—the "power behind the throne," and she rests content.

While in the United States, Signor and Signora Grandi expect to be the guests of Ambassador and Mrs. John Garrett at their home in Baltimore. It is thought they may also visit friends in other cities before returning to Rome.

J. C. Sheppard Dies In South Carolina

Former Governor One of Outstanding Figures in Days of Tillman.

Columbia, S. C., Oct. 17 (A.P.).—John C. Sheppard, former governor of South Carolina, who died today at his home in Edgefield, was one of the outstanding figures during the turbulent days of the Tillman movement in the Senate.

A school mate of Ben. R. Tillman, later United States Senator, the man who wrestled political control of the State from the large landowners and business interests by organizing the small farmers, Sheppard at one time was favored by Tillman as a candidate for governor.

Later, however, Sheppard opposed Tillman in one of the bitterest gubernatorial races the State has ever seen and was decidedly beaten. He came in political prominence in early life. Born in 1850, he was elected to the State House of Representatives at the age of 25 and was made its speaker the next year.

Bicentennial Clash Recalls 'L'Enfant's War on Officials

The two commissions planning the George Washington Bicentennial may find some consolation in the fact that the very first commission connected with the National Capital, the one appointed by the first President to survey and lay out this city, was embarrassed by misunderstandings and rows.

By a singular stroke of irony this very first commission got along as well with Maj. L'Enfant, the man appointed by Washington to plan the Capital, as Representative Sol Bloom, associate director of the Federal Bicentennial Commission, does with Arnold Kruckman, director of the District commission.

L'Enfant's departure from all connection with the planning of the Capital was due to his inability to work with this first commission—an unfortunate situation, because if any two parties were intended to get along with each other it was the distinguished planner and this body of three men.

L'Enfant's first difficulties with the commission arose over his lavish plans and the amount of money the commission wanted to spend. A chasm was created and the plans and the opinions of the commission failed to close the gulf. L'Enfant, like most men of genius, wouldn't be bothered with mathematics and practicalities He refused to recognize the authority of the commissioners and announced he would take orders from no man but George Washington.

Washington, anxious to keep his planner, handled him with kid gloves But L'Enfant, flaming with desire to develop his dream city, tore on with the wild determination of the artist. His first independent step was ordering the foundations of the Capitol to be dug. The commissioners, indignant because they had not been officially consulted, ordered the work stopped.

Washington drew off his kid gloves and began to be a little more severe with his planner. But L'Enfant became even more independent. Daniel Carroll, a relative of one of the commissioners, built a new house, which projected 7 feet in the path of one of the avenues planned by the French designer. L'Enfant ordered the house demolished. The commissioners had Roberdeau, L'Enfant's assistant in charge of the demolition work, arrested.

The President did his best to patch up the difficulties between L'Enfant and the commission. To the commission he wrote a letter pointing out that the loss of Maj. L'Enfant would be a great misfortune. "I know not where another is to be found to take his place," he said.

Thomas Jefferson next stepped in as peacemaker. He invited L'Enfant to dinner, and before coffee was served the designer agreed to cooperate with the commission. But the truce was only temporary.

Matters went from bad to worse. The commissioners planned a sale of lots for a certain day to secure funds for Government buildings. In order to advertise this sale they needed complete plans of streets, avenues and plots. They asked L'Enfant to submit the finished plans, but they were never produced.

Late in February, 1792, L'Enfant demanded that the commissioners be dismissed or that he be given the privilege to act independently. Washington felt himself obliged to support the commissioners and the following month L'Enfant received the following letter from the commission: "We have been notified that we are no longer to consider you engaged in the business of the Federal city."

L'Enfant remained in Washington a lonely, embittered man, but the commission continued functioning.

GRANDI IS MYSTERY MAN OF MUSSOLINI'S REGIME

Continued from Page 13.

well as reasons of state and the British foreign office itself has from certain viewpoints an almost monocal detachment.

Palace Busy Spot.

The Palazzo Chigi is itself a busy spot. In the spacious courtyard are the motorcycles of the dispatch bearers, the luxurious Alfa Romeos and Fiats of the chiefs of the divisions and the trucks that are loading and discharging the bags of mail, the supplies for the ministry.

A long, broad marble stairway leads to the office of the foreign minister. Huissiers and attendants are standing around in the lofty marble ante chamber and in behind a little green baize door is the office of his excellency, Dino Grandi, Italian minister of foreign affairs and Mussolino's No-Man.

Here the murmur of the street comes filtered through the 30 feet high windows by magnificent tapestries. As one enters the immediate reception room the noise of the street has been almost subdued and when finally one enters the private office of Signor Grandi, there is an air of silence, a hush all the more remarkable when one remembers that the Roman populace is milling just below the window.

Signor Grandi is the diplomat whose diplomatic career has been the most meteoric in modern times. He entered the ministry of foreign affairs in 1925 when he was only 30 years old. In four years and at the age of 34, he was in full charge of Italy's delicate foreign policy and had assumed the full charges of a post which was occupied at the time in other countries by men old enough to be his father and in some cases, his grandfather.

Dares to Defy Mussolini.

To be in a position of responsibility to Mussolini and trust is likened in Rome to the job of the seismographist who lives alone on the top of Mount Vesuvius. Other men have risen from the ranks to the inner circle of Mussolini's friendship, but few have ever been admitted to his confidence. Of these Grandi is, perhaps, the nearest of any other living man in Italy today. Mussolini's confidence in him is unbounded. He is the only man who has on frequent occasions dared to contradict the opinions of the head of the state and he has almost invariably been able to bring Il Duce to a more reasonable viewpoint on controversial matters whenever they failed to see eye to eye on a moot point.

The "man who says no" to Mussolini looks like an opera singer. He is tall, broad shouldered and good looking. Signor Gatti Casazza of the Metropolitan would immediately detect in him that warm vivacity that makes for successful tenors and for successful diplomats. The most remarkable feature of his appearance is his lustrous auburn beard, which he grew to give him the appearance of additional years.

When he talks, he displays none of that vivacity of voice and action that one, wrongly, associates with Latins. He speaks in a low voice, rather quickly, but chooses his words, whether he speaks in English, French or Italian, and speaks remarkably little.

At Top in Six Years.

The man who in six years reached the high post in the Italian state had behind him an experience of wartime leadership and successful legal practice. He was born in the Province of Imola in the same region as Mussolini. He took his law degree at the world's oldest school of learning, the University of Bologna, and after graduation combined his legal practice with journalism and politics. His first venture, incidentally, still remains and is a newspaper for children which has been enormously successful. This presented to the youngsters of his city a pictorial view of the events of the day, with the view of initiating them into a knowledge of their relation to what was going on in the world around them.

Like most of the young men of his day, he rapidly realized the difficult straits into which Italy was falling and enrolled in the Socialist party. Mussolini was likewise a radical in politics before the war. Grandi, however, could not follow the tenets of socialism up to the point of nonparticipation in the World War. He was one of the most active proponents of Italian intervention and finally succeeded in seeing his country declare herself on the side of the Allies. He immediately enlisted. His regiment was the famous Italian Alpine troops, Italy's crack regiment and the one that was responsible for the successes of the Italian army against the Austrian offensive.

He rose rapidly in the ranks and was finally commissioned major, and at the end of the war was the possessor of four decorations for bravery on the battlefields of Trentino and Bainsizza.

If Italy had won the war, her greatest test was to come after. Disaffection spread rapidly throughout the Italian state; the local services were rapidly disorganized through lack of force in the central government, and Grandi, returning to his native Romagna, like thousands of other gallant Italians, was hooted and mocked by hundreds of Communists that had evaded the conscript. The situation went from bad to worse; trains traveling through Italy were shot at in the countryside and wrecks were frequent. Forces of government failed to function and Italy was rapidly disintegrating. At this point the forces of Fascismo were rallying to the support of an obscure journalist, Mussolini, and Grandi immediately associated himself with the new movement.

When Mussolini, at the head of his Fascist legions, marched upon Rome with the quadriumvirate, Gen. de Bono, Bianchi, De Vecchi and Balbo the chief of staff of the Fascist forces was youthful Grandi. From that point dates his close friendship with Mussolini. Il duce appointed him lieutenant general of the Fascist militia and subsequently vice president of the Fascist Chamber of Deputies.

Minister of Interior.

From the vice presidency of the chamber where he had ruled the debates with unusual firmness and discretion, Mussolini sent him to the ministry of the interior. Thence he was appointed to the post of undersecretary of foreign affairs, in direct contact with Mussolini, who was at that time possessor of the portfolio of foreign affairs as well as six of the other portfolios of government.

The difficulties of the youthful assistant of Mussolini were many and grave. He had first to combat the veiled but nevertheless persistent opposition of the Old Guard, the forces of the foreign office who had been in the service under the former regime and who were carried over for the necessities of organization.

Gradually, these diplomats realized the genius of the youthful undersecretary. He was sent as an observer with the mission of Count Volpi when that financier revised the debt of Italy to the United States in 1925. This will be, therefore, his second visit to Washington.

Mussolini decided to revise the entire foreign service of Italy and Grandi was appointed to the task. In 1929 the chief of the Italian state decided that Grandi could now carry on the foreign affairs alone and accordingly, Grandi was appointed minister of foreign affairs September 12, 1929.

Makes Diplomatic Visits.

Under the impetus of Grandi Italian foreign policy took on a new force. He inaugurated a series of diplomatic visits throughout the Near East and to the Balkan countries that caused considerable concern in the various chancellories of Europe. In November, 1926, he visited Tirana, where he was entertained by King Zog and returned with a military alliance between Albania and Italy that was a potential spoke in the free wheeling of France and Jugoslavia.

The Grandi travels were always in a definite direction and with a definite purpose and the purpose was usually achieved. From Tirana he returned to Rome. Some months later he again packed his bags and was on board the Orient Express for Angora. Interviews with the Gazi, the all-powerful Mustapha Kemal and another flurry followed on the Quai d'Orsay and in Downing street. Mussolini decided that his protege was living up to his hopes. The bearded foreign minister then went to Budapest and following that a discreet silence reigned as to the result of the visit.

Often at Geneva.

Of late, Dino Grandi has been sitting in at Geneva as one of the big five. He practically commutes these days from Rome to Geneva, and great is his sorrow thereat, for he lives only for his wife and his two little children.

Grandi continues to remain to the gossipy Roman as a real man of mystery. Mussolini rides horseback, plays the violin and can discuss the arts as well as the the economic conception of the Italian state, but Grandi just stays home. He lives in a quiet little street near the Via del Tritone in a flat that costs about as much as the average New York apartment. His salary as chief of the foreign relations of Italy is about $4,000 a year, enough to enable him to spend his winter in Rome and his summers in a delightful old castello on the edge of the Alban hills in Frascati. He and his beautiful wife are remarkably happy and live much to themselves.

THE DAILY LEGAL RECORD

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1931.
DISTRICT SUPREME COURT.

Proceedings:

MOTIONS COURT—Mr. Chief Justice Alfred A. Wheat presiding; Harry B. Dertzbaugh, clerk.

No. 79568. Laura V. Howard, admx., vs. Fred S. Martin; demurrer to declaration overruled. Attys., L. J. Gause—W. M. Bastian, D. S. Ring.

No. 79782. B. H. Gruver vs. John L. Horan; judgment for plaintiff against defendant by default for $3,172.31, with interest and costs. Atty., Jos. H. Hurley.

No. 80293. Thomas W. Marshall vs. E. Frank Heim; judgment of condemnation against garnishee for $1,308 and costs. Atty., H. Winship Wheatley.

No. 78400. A. Joseph Howar vs. Joseph McReynolds; argued and submitted. Attys., A. L. Newmyer—A. M. Schwartz.

No. 80172. Jack R. Millistead vs. Diamond Cab Co.; demurrer overruled, with ten days to plead. Attys., H. S. Ward—A. D. Smith.

No. 53530. Arthur D. Moffatt vs. Anna A. Moffatt; Catherine Reaney appointed guardian ad litem. Attys., F. B. Rhodes, C. B. Rhodes.

No. 53478. Mary Kelly vs. Jos. M. Kelly; James E. Shifflette appointed to defend. Atty., V. O. Hill.

No. 51706. J. Frank Biddinger vs. Jeannette S. Biddinger; decree dismissing bill. Attys., C. P. Henry—M. L. Crosse et al.

No. 45539. In re dissolution of New Masonic Hall Corp.; reference to auditor. Attys., Houston & Houston—Seal & Dice et al.

No. 53463. Globe Indemnity Co. vs. Wm. E. Arthur & Co.; order of publication. Attys., B. E. Hinton, A. M. Heron.

No. 53406. Georgia Snow vs. Richard R. Ralph; bill dismissed, with leave to amend in five days. Attys., A. W. Jacobson, C. Brown—O'Shea, Burnett, Goldstein.

No. 52612. Ella J. Briscoe vs. Samuel M. Briscoe; decree dismissing bill. Atty., Nita S. Hinman.

No. 49093. Arthur G. Smith vs. Hester Smith et al.; rule discharged. Attys., E. F. Williams, Thos. Walker—W. H. Leurs et al.

No. 52890. Edw. M. Douglas vs. Eugene Dormer; decree substituting trustee. Atty., George F. Williams.

No. 53508. Richard R. Baker vs. Metropolitan Life Ins. Co.; order to furnish copy of policy. Attys., R. A. Harman, H. S. Barger.

No. 51090. Hazel E. Sellers vs. George W. A. Sellers; Jennie O. Berliner permitted to withdraw as attorney for defendant. Attys., Malcolm Hufty—Hayes & Howard.

No. 13924. Lunacy in re Mary A. Mason; Virginia M. Blair appointed committee; bond, $2,500.

No. 13573. Lunacy in re Louis Magolefsky; allowance granted.

No. 53051. Florence J. Harriman vs. Raymond T. Baker; submitted. Attys., Blaine Mellan—Tobriner & Graham et al.

No. 53400. Independence Indemnity Co. vs. New Jersey Fidelity & Plate Glass Co.; argued and submitted. Atty., F. S. Key-Smith.

No. 53539. Arcade Sunshine Co. vs. Irving J. Burroughs; returnable two clear days. Atty., A. L. Newmyer.

No. 53505. Elsie F. Phillips vs. Frank L. Phillips et al.; alimony pending hearing. Attys., Foster Wood—Sanford & Happ.

No. 47026. May vs. Escavrille; investments approved.

No. 52529. Ernest Weltman vs. United Shirt Shop; leave granted to sue ancillary receiver. Atty., J. A. Kaufmann.

No. 50902. Lillian E. Tenschert vs. Joseph F. Tenschert; rule returnable October 22. Attys., R. J. Merrick, Campbell Howard—Jesse C. Duke.

No. 50256. Carrie L. Smith vs. Cordie H. Smith; returnable first Thursday, &c. Attys., A. D. Smith—Jesse H. Wilson, J. P. Mullen.

No. 2458 Bankruptcy. In re Frederick M. Davis; referee's report ratified. Atty., A. M. Schwartz.

No. 2399 Bankruptcy. In re Terese L. Connelly; referee's report ratified and approved. Atty., Thomas M. Baker.

No. 2453 Bankruptcy. In re Dupont Auto Works; discharge ordered. Attys., Tobriner & Graham.

CIRCUIT COURT 1—Mr. Justice Peyton Gordon presiding; William W. Stickney, clerk.

No. 80234. F. W. Franklin vs. John W. Kindall; jury sworn and verdict and judgment for plaintiff vs. defendant for $6,000. Attys., Smith, Delbert & Ristig.

No. 74222. Marion B. Popovici vs. Ronayne M. Waldron; motions for new trial and in arrest of judgment filed. Attys., R. E. Lynch—Austin F. Canfield.

No. 76411. Henry H. Carter vs. Grace O. Lowry; trial resumed and verdict for plaintiff for $1,500 with interest. Attys., Enoch A. Chase—Richard J. Merrick.

No. 75477. Albert S. Connelly vs. Alton R. Swann; voluntary nonsuit with costs vs. plaintiff. Attys., J. A. Kaufman—Burkart & Quinn.

No. 76031. Melvin C. MacDonald vs. Cooperative Restaurant; jury sworn and respited to Monday next. Attys., Philip W. Austin, Denny Hughes—A. L. Newmyer.

No. 75535. Beulah A. Dermott vs. Stanley H. Horner, Inc.; motion for new trial filed. Attys., A. W. Jacobson—C. W. Arth, T. J. Ganse.

CIRCUIT COURT 2—Mr. Justice Jesse C. Adkins presiding; Richard J. Kirkland, clerk.

No. 75940. The Marine National Bank vs. Southland Battery Corporation et al.; judgment against Defendant Koch by default for plaintiff for $1,100 with interest and costs. Attys., Robert E. Acorn—F. W. Hill, jr.

No. 73157. Lyn Kenyon vs. U. S. A.; jury sworn and respited until Monday next. Attys., Warren E. Miller, Robert H. McNeill—John W. Wood.

No. 48868. Mary Frances Burton vs. Mary Brandenburg et al; order for payment from accumulated rents to petitioner. Attys., J. K. M. Norton—E. B. Frey, T. L. Jeffords.

CIRCUIT COURT 3—Mr. Justice Oscar R. Luhring presiding; James F. Howell, clerk.

No session. Adjourned until Monday next.

EQUITY COURT 1—Mr. Justice Jennings Bailey presiding; Russell P. Belew, clerk.

No. 50022. Martha Mersch vs. Clarence F. Mersch; [illegible] limited divorce [illegible] D. Fitzgerald.

DISTRICT COURT 1—Mr. Justice Joseph W. Cox presiding; Williams F. Lemon, clerk.

No. 2116. In re Idaho Avenue; hearing resumed and continued to Monday next. Atty., W. L. Fowler.

No. 1993. In re Sandy Spring road; certain funds ordered deposited in court registry. Atty., W. L. Fowler.

No. 2056. In re Square N 515; funds ordered deposited in registry. Attys., Thomas F. Cameron—Leckie & Sherier, et al.

No. 53111. Thomas Wood vs. Washington Motor Coach Depot, &c.; motion to quash withdrawn with five days to plead. Atty., C. Virginia Diedel.

No. 76135. Eugene M. Wilson vs. Daniel L. Borden; bill of exceptions signed and made of record. Attys., Rossa F. Downing, Joseph J. Mallory—Welch, Daily & Welch.

PROBATE COURT.

Mr. Justice Jesse C. Adkins presiding.

Estate of Alexander William Maish; petition for probate of will and letters testamentary. Attys., Douglas, Obear & Douglas.

Estate of James A. Edwards; petition for sale of realty. Attys., Douglas, Obear & Douglas.

Estate of George R. King; petition for probate of will and letters of administration c. t. a. Atty., H. M. Goldstein.

Estate of Alexander William Maish; H. Winship Wheatley, jr., appointed guardian ad litem.

Estate of J. Bradley Tanner; will filed dated February 18, 1929.

Estate of Henry Baumann; petition for probate of will and letters testamentary. Atty., U. S. Davis.

Estate of Thomas A. Cannon; will filed dated April 10, 1931, and codicil dated September 22, 1931.

Estate of Marguerite Shonts Bingham; petition for probate of will and letters of administration c. t. a. Atty., R. H. Wilmer.

Estate of Hannah Leary; petition for letters of administration and order granting same to John J. McGinnis; bond, $5,500. Atty., John J. McGinnis.

Estate of Leila P. Palmer; will admitted to probate and letters testamentary granted to Le Roy T. Gaskins; bond, $800. Attys., Howard & Hayes.

Estate of Louis N. Carter; letters of administration granted to Rose Williams; special bond, $300. Attys., Howard & Hayes.

Estate of Peter P. Phillips; will admitted to probate and letters testamentary granted to National Savings & Trust Co. Atty., Frank Stetson.

Estate of Savilla Shipley; order of publication nisi. Atty., Thomas O. King.

Estate of George W. Baird; issues framed.

Estate of Lettie M. Sturges; sale authorized. Attys., Vandoren & Rafferty, Paul V. Rogers.

CRIMINAL COURT 1—Mr. Justice James M. Proctor presiding; William S. Adkins, clerk.

No. 50866. U. S. vs. Melvin Lee, &c.; housebreaking and larceny; plea not guilty each of two cases. Atty., Tendler.

No. 51141. U. S. vs. Albert P. Brown et al.; joy riding; plea not guilty entered each. Atty., Tendler.

No. 51142. U. S. vs. Roland Watson, &c.; joy riding; plea guilty; sentenced to jail for six months.

No. 51143. U. S. vs. Clifton A. Pinkney, &c.; joy riding; plea not guilty. Atty., J. William Shea.

No. 51144. U. S. vs. James R. Ego Botelbo; joy riding; plea guilty.

No. 51145. U. S. vs. Arthur Williams and William R. Boone; joy riding; plea not guilty each. Atty., J. L. Tignor.

No. 51146. U. S. vs. Albert Berry; joy riding; plea guilty; sentenced to penitentiary for two years.

No. 51147. U. S. vs. Louis Howard; joy riding; sentenced to jail for six months.

No. 51143. U. S. vs. Bruce Washington et al.; Washington plea not guilty; Patterson plea guilty. Attys., Resnicoff and Klein.

No. 51149. U. S. vs. Harry Brown Jenick; joy riding; sentenced to penitentiary for two years.

No. 51150. U. S. vs. Forrest W. Johnson; prohibition act; plea not guilty. Attys., Harold Hawken.

No. 51151. U. S. vs. Thomas James Robinson; prohibition act; plea guilty; sentenced to penitentiary for two years and fined $50.

No. 51152. U. S. vs. Alleb Staton; prohibition act; plea not guilty. Atty., Leo Sullivan.

No. 51153. U. S. vs. William Johnson; housebreaking; plea guilty; sentenced to penitentiary for one year and a day.

No. 51155. U. S. vs. Mervin H. Lacey and Alvin J. Keyser; grand larceny; plea guilty; sentenced to penitentiary for three years, as to Lacey; one year and a day as to Keyser.

No. 49758. U. S. vs. Albert C. Berry; joy riding; probation revoked and sentenced ordered into effect.

No. 51157. U. S. vs. Howard Lloyd et al.; violation Section 27; Lloyd plea not guilty. Atty., J. F. Koneczny.

No. 50287. U. S. vs. Frederick C. Sampson; housebreaking and larceny; sentenced to penitentiary for four years. Atty., B. Emerson, jr.

No. 50894. U. S. vs. James A. Hackett; joy riding; sentenced to penitentiary for three years. Attys., Yochelson & Saks.

No. 50909. U. S. vs. John Byrd; housebreaking and larceny; probation for three years. Atty., C. S. Williams.

No. 50885. U. S. vs. William E. Terrell et al.; prohibition act; sentenced to jail for four months and fined $50. Atty., Denny Hughes.

No. 51017. U. S. vs. Henry J. Handy; [illegible]

[illegible] assault dangerous weapon: probation for three years. Atty., Octave Bigoness.

No. 51079. U. S. vs. Leonard Dean, &c.; probation for three years. Atty., Albert Lyman.

No. 51125. U. S. vs. Robert E. Downey; joyriding; probation for three years. Atty., Philip F. Biggins.

Nos. 51055 and 51080. U. S. vs. Clyde Lincoln Ford; grand larceny; probation for three years. Atty., E. Russell Kelly.

No. 51139. U. S. vs. James Fosbre; embezzlement; probation for three years.

No. 51131. U. S. vs. John J. Madden, &c.; forgery and uttering; sentenced to pen for eighteen months.

No. 41049. U. S. vs. Charles Martin; forgery; plea not guilty entered. Atty., Joseph D. Di Leo.

No. 51057. U. S. vs. Covan Prester; grand larceny; sentenced to pen for three years. Atty., Joseph Konieczny.

No. 51071. U. S. vs. Albert Smith; joyriding; probation for three years. Atty., A. W. Scott.

No. 50737. U. S. vs. James Cleveland Spencer; nonsupport; probation for one year.

No. 51073. U. S. vs. Hewett Todd et al.; joyriding; probation for three years each.

No. 50906. U. S. vs. Langston Washington; assault dangerous weapon; probation for three years. Attys., H. A. Dyson, C. S. Williams.

No. 50929. U. S. vs. Leroy H. Weaver et al.; grand larceny; probation each for two years.

No. 50895. U. S. vs. Jesse Robert McDonald; joyriding; jury sworn and verdict guilty.

No. 50847. U. S. vs. Ernest Nelson et al.; joyriding; jury sworn and verdict not guilty each. Attys., Phillip F. Biggins, Robert I. Miller.

No. 50961. U. S. vs. Dolly Strothers; housebreaking and larceny; nolle prosequi entered. Atty., Phillip F. Biggins.

No. 50051. U. S. vs. Charles Smith; prohibition act; jury sworn. Atty., Hyman Waldron.

No. 41036. U. S. vs. Bert Davis; petition for lunacy inquisition filed. Atty., A. H. Moran.

No. 51054. U. S. vs. Leonard Dean, &c.; grand larceny; nolle prosequi entered.

No. (G. J.) 8747. U. S. vs. Henry Pipineau; nolle prosequi entered.

No. (G. J.) 8869. U. S. vs. Nicholas Satiritz; personal bond taken.

No. 51031. U. S. vs. Frank J. Hospidar; motion for leave to withdraw plea and file plea in abatement. Attys., Wm. E. Leahy, James A. McDonnell.

No. 51168. U. S. vs. Eugene D. Lambert et al.; assault; recognizance, $1,000. P. F. O'Connor, surety, taken.

No. 51167. U. S. vs. John Sirola et al.; assault; recognizance, $1,000; P. F. O'Connor, surety, taken.

CRIMINAL COURT 2—Mr. Justice F. Dickinson Letts presiding; M. Lee Ashford, clerk.

Lunacy hearings occupied entire session.

No. 49938. U. S. vs. G. Bryan Pitts; embezzlement; demurrer to pleas of defendant sustained; motion to strike defendant's plea sustained; certain motion withdrawn to file replication granted; leave to defendant to amend affidavit overruled. Attys., Leon Tobriner, D. A. Deyane.

Indictments returned October 16: James Cannon, jr., Ada L. Burroughs, violation section 244, title 2, chapter 8 of U. S. C. A. (or section 305, Federal corrupt practices act) and violation section 37 of criminal code (conspiracy statute); James A. Mostyn, assault with dangerous weapon; James A. Mostyn, simple assault; James A. Mostyn, simple assault; James A. Mostyn, William R. Laflin, William T. Burroughs and William C. Grooms, assault with dangerous weapons and simple assault; Jesse F. Hasty, William Messer, assault with dangerous weapon; Jesse F. Hasty, Milton B. Groves, simple assault; Charles R. Bremmerman, Hollis H. Clark, assault with dangerous weapon; Vivian H. Landrum, John Sirola, assault with dangerous weapon; Eugene D. Lambert, Lewis E. Hazard, assault with dangerous weapon and simple assault; Arthur T. Fihelly, Robert J. Barrett, George Sorber, Robert L. Jones and George E. Perry, simple assault; Cecil F. Mason, violation section 241, chapter 6, title 18, of U. S. Code (violation section 135, Criminal Code).

Ignored—James A. Mostyn, simple assault; William R. Laflin, simple assault; William B. Kuhes, simple assault; Maurice W. O'Connor, violation section 241, chapter 6, title 10, of U. S. Code (violation section 135, Criminal Code).

DOCKETED JUDGMENTS.

No. 1920. W. R. Williams vs. Cora Fisher; judgment Municipal Court, $145. Atty., J. F. Wilson.

No. 1921. Arthur J. Luchs vs. Ed L. Stock; judgment Municipal Court, $350. Atty., A. C. Wells.

No. 1922. Arthur J. Luchs vs. Ed L. Stock, Inc.; judgment Municipal Court, $125.

No. 1923. Annie Fox vs. Abraham Samler; judgment Municipal Court, $875. Attys., Tepper & Blanken.

MECHANICS' LIENS.

No. 14789. Superior Linoleum Co. vs. James B. Parker, 5330 Thirty-second street northwest, $49.35.

No. 14790. Same vs. District construction Co., 1418 Juniper street northwest. Lien released later.

EQUITY SUITS.

No. 53556. Universal Credit Co. vs. William T. Atkinson et al.; foreclose lien and appoint receiver. Atty., Stanley D. Willis.

No. 53557. Agatha B. E. Chandler vs. Kenneth McD. Buford et al.; appoint trustee. Atty., F. A. Penning.

No. 53558. Agatha R. E. Chandler vs. Anne B. Magoffin et al.; appoint trustee. Atty., F. A. Fenning.

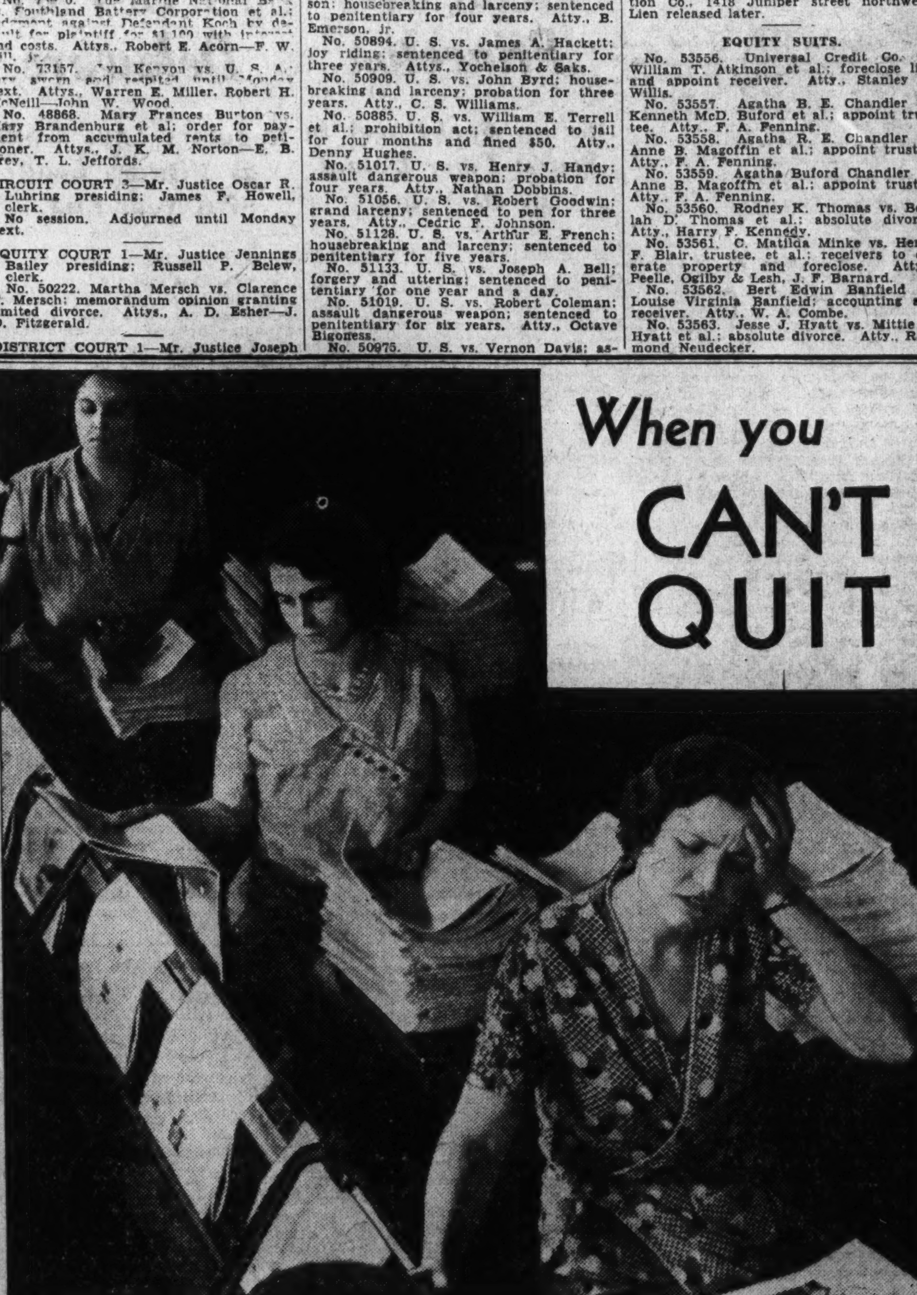
No. 53559. Agatha Buford Chandler vs. [illegible]; appoint trustee. Atty., F. A. Penning.

No. 53560. [illegible]

No. 53561. C. Matilda Minke vs. Henry F. Minke [illegible]

No. 53562. Bert Edwin Banfield vs. [illegible]

No. 53563. Jesse J. Hyatt vs. Mittie O. Hyatt et al.; absolute divorce. [illegible] Neudecker.



A HEADACHE is often the sign of fatigue. When temples throb it's time to rest. If you can't stop work, you *can* stop the pain. Bayer Aspirin will do it, every time. Take two or three tablets, a swallow of water, and then carry on—in perfect comfort.

Don't work with nerves on edge or try all day to forget some nagging pain that aspirin will end in a jiffy! Genuine aspirin can do you no harm; just make sure you do get genuine Bayer Aspirin with Bayer on the box and on each tablet. In every package you'll find *proven* directions for headaches, colds, sore throat, neuralgia, neuritis, etc. Carry these tablets with you, and be prepared. To block a sudden cold on the street-car; quiet a grumbling tooth during working hours; relieve a headache in the theatre; spare you a restless night when nerves are "jumping" and you can't get to sleep.

And no modern girl needs "time out" for the time of month! Bayer Aspirin is sure relief for all such pain.

Take Bayer Aspirin for *any* ache or pain, and take enough to *end* it. It won't fail you, and it can't harm you.

BAYER ASPIRIN

SPORTS
The Washington Post.

MARYLAND PLAYS HEAVY KENTUCKY TEAM TO 6-6 TIE;
HARVARD STAGES RALLY TO DEFEAT WEST POINT, 14-13;
FLAGSTONE, 46 TO 1, WINS STAKE; YALE ROUTS CHICAGO

25,000 Laurel Fans Watch Upset

Widener Pair Out of Money as Long Shot Wins at Mile.

Sets Pace From Start to Win by Head; Pays $94.30.

By J. B. SNODGRASS.

LAUREL, Md., Oct. 17.—The 25,000 who witnessed the eighteenth running of the Laurel Handicap, were aghast when the $10,000 stake went to the outsider in the race, the Linton Farm's Flagstone, a 3-year-old, by Sun Flag—Dear Maria, and paying $94.30 for $2.

Mr. Sponge and Curate, the J. E. Widener entry, held at 2 to 5, brought up the rear, with the exception of the second choice, the Greentree Stable's Surf Board, which McAtee came down to ride, and which finished last.

Box-Car Figures Posted Pay-Off Board.

With these favorites out of it, there was a riot of prices displayed on the board, for M. L. Schwartz's Clock Tower, which was second, paid $8.40 a place and the winner waas $40.60 a place, and the third horse was a long price to show, like the winner.

Sun Flag led all the way. He had the advantage of the start, for Clock Tower, the contender, was away badly. Backgammon, fourth in the race, ran well all the way. The time for the mile was 1:38 3-5.

The throng, looking across the cold and windswept infield to the back stretch, strained their eyes looking for Mr. Sponge, which a few days ago had set a record for 6 furlongs, but his colors, which resemble the United States flag, were being trailed in the dust, and it was evident even that he would get no part of the purse, worth $10,500 to the winner.

Labrot Pair First, Third In Futurity.

Sylvester W. Labrot almost made a clean sweep of the first running of the Maryland Breeders' Futurity when his gelding Springsteel, Mack Garner up, won by four lengths, and his filly Boscobel finished third. Dividing the entry for second money was L. E. Keiffer's Daisaburo. Seven 2-year-olds started, and the winning entry was $3.40 to $2. The winner ran the 6 furlongs in 1:13. Vice President Charles Curtis was an interested spectator, and presented the handsome trophy of the race to Mr. Labrot, Maryland breeder. The value to the winner of the stake was $4,175.

Mrs. T. J. Donohue's Blaze White won the first race for maiden 2-year-olds. M. Garner had the son of Big Blaze and Miss White away to a good start, and he drew away in the stretch to beat R. A. Fairbairn's Donnella by three lengths. Jimmy Sutro, extreme outsider, paying $20 to show, was third. Tinge was backed and shared favoritism with Donnella and the winner. The time was 1:13 4-5.

Bubola Outgames Camper In Second Race.

C. O. Furgoson's Bubbling Over filly, Bubola, outgamed J. Heldstein's Camper, which had been backed down from 10 to 1 to 4, winning by a head. Star Lassie was third. A. Prain held Bubola close to the pace set by Camper, and on the far turn took a slight lead. The two raced in this fashion through the stretch, and was

Continued on Page 16, Column 1.

Fordham, Holy Cross Battle to 6-to-6 Tie

Polo Grounds, New York, Oct. 17 (U.P.).—Fordham University and Holy Cross ended football relationship that began in 1901 by playing to an exciting 6—6 tie before 30,000 spectators here today.

Fordham went into the contest a heavy favorite to win this last scheduled contest from their traditional rivals, but at the half it looked like the visitors were going to emerge victorious. A brilliant 75-yard run in the second quarter by Marty Murray gave Holy Cross a 6—0 lead that they enjoyed almost to the close of the game.

Fordham's score came about a minute before the end when Jerry Pepper, right half back, flipped a long pass to McDermott, sophomore quarter back, who ran 47 yards through the entire Holy Cross team for a touchdown. McDermott was tackled on the 3-yard line, but fell over to tie the score. Capt. Murray missed the kick for extra point.

Florida Is No Match For Syracuse Eleven

Syracuse, N. Y., Oct. 17 (U.P.).—Vic Hanson's powerful Syracuse University football team swept Florida off its feet at Archbold Stadium this afternoon by a 33-to-12 score.

The Orange machine got rolling the first time the Orange gained possession of the ball.

The Orange staged four sustained jaunts.

Syracuse did all the scoring in the first half. The visitors came back in the second and held the Orange several times when it appeared that Hanson's eleven had a clear path to a touchdown.

Kentucky Back Dashes Through Broken Field for Long Gain Against Maryland at College Park

Louis Johrden, Post Staff Photographer.

A bit of the fancy, broken-field stepping that was characteristic of the Kentucky drives is pictured above with Full Back Kercheval se en under way on a 15-yard gallop through the line in the first period, with Mitchell, Maryland center, making a futile dive for him.

Cornell 33-0 Victor Over Princeton

Italian Backs Star in Worst Tiger Defeat in 40 Years.

SCHOELLKOPF FIELD, Ithaca, N. Y., Oct. 17 (A.P.).—Gil Dobie's two galloping Italians, Bart Viviano and John I. Ferraro, collaborated today in leading Cornell's big Red team to a crushing 33-to-0 victory over the Princeton Tigers. Eighteen thousand spectators sat in a cold drizzle to watch the Red eleven, gathering momentum as it moved along, score in th eopening minutes of play and then completely outclass its opponents in the last two periods.

The defeat was the most telling suffered by a Princeton machine in the past 40 years. Back in 1890, the records disclose, Yale ran up a 32-to-0 score on a weak Tiger team. Cornell's brilliant attack eclipsed that by a single point today. But for a valiant Princeton stand in the closing minutes of play, it might have been worse.

Tigers Held to Four First Downs.

It was Cornell's fourth decisive triumph of the season.

In holding Princeton to four first downs and twice halting Coach Al Wittmer's eleven inside its own 10-yard line, its defense proved more than capable.

Ferraro, hard driving full back, accounted for three touchdowns, one of them coming on a dazzling 49-yard run in the final period. Viviano, half back, scored once on a 20-yard dash through the center of Princeton's heavy line and Kline scored the other when he intercepted a wayward pass and ran 40 yards without being touched.

Princeton, its running attack piled up at the line of scrimmage most of the way, and its passing attack its only method of progression, made only two scoring threats.

Just before the first period ended Braudt, a sub back, intercepted a Cornell pass and ran it to his opponent's 17-yard line. The Tigers mark.

Navy Is Held To 12-7 by Delaware

Regulars Save Game as Visitors Lead 7-6 Near End.

Special to The Washington Post.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Oct. 17.—It was "Delaware Day" in the little State of Delaware, and for a time it looked like the football team of the University of that State would make a big Delaware day in the little State of Maryland here today. It was a desperately fighting team that invaded the lair of Uncle Sam's Naval wards, and Navy gridiron mentors were forced to throw all of their resources into the breach in order to subdue the "Blue Hen's chickens" for a count of 12 to 7.

Though the visitors had been heralded as a fast and shifty combination, the local football powers apparently did not regard them seriously, and although a second string combination that started the game, managed to cross the goal line about midway of the first period, ever after that the enemy proved a serious menace and in the fourth period threw a scare into the Navy camp by scoring a touchdown and the reluctant try for point that put them in the van, 7 to 6, Navy's try for point having failed. Soon after this, however, the Middies sent in their best stock from end to end, and with Denny, Tschirgi, Konrad and Campbell in the background, Delaware was gradually beaten back by the Tars for another touchdown, to put the game in the bag.

Middies Score On Pass.

The Middies made their first score after a drive of 25 yards to the visitors' 20-yard line, where they were temporarily halted by a rally. A forward pass, Moncure to Samuels, however, turned the trick, the latter going over the line at the extreme end of the field.

Navy regulars were in the line-up when Delaware took to the air in the fourth period, to score its touchdown. After two passes had failed, Greene made a beautiful and well-timed heave from near the center of

Continued on Page 16, Column 4.

McEver Leads Tennessee In 25-0 Rout of Alabama

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 17 (A. P.).—Gene McEver, Tennessee's wild bull of the gridiron, stamped a decisive finis across Alabama's Southern Conference football championship hopes here today as he engineered a great Volunteer offensive for a 25-to-0 victory.

This slashing, tearing half back scored three of Tennessee's four touchdowns, and it was his excellent defensive play that blocked the Crimsons at every turn.

Two years ago McEver was Tennessee's greatest running back, but today he stepped forward as a passer and capably filled the post left vacant last June by the graduation of Bobby Dodd.

More than 20,000 fans sat shivering in the stadium, shocked by the ease with which Tennessee halted the Crimsons, and startled by the suddenness and viciousness of the Volunteers' barrage.

Not once during the afternoon did Alabama seriously threaten, and most of their advances were made in midfield. Alabama's vaunted line was outplayed consistently by the Tennesse forwards.

Tennessee scored early in the first period after Brackett had romped 35 yards and a 22-yard pass from McEver to Derryberry was allowed on Alabama's 6-yard line after Holley, Alabama quarter back, interfered with the receiver. McEver plunged over for the score and Hickman place-kicked Tennessee's only extra point of the day.

Two long passes in the third period from McEver's hands, one to Derryberry and another to Kohlhase, gained 59 yards and McEver again bucked through the line for the touchdown.

Columbia Jolts Dartmouth, 19-6, Capitalizing Breaks

30,000 See Lou Little's Alert Team Score After Fumble, Blocked Kick and Intercepted Pass; Outrush 5-1 Favorites.

By DIXON STEWART.

BAKER FIELD, N. Y., Oct. 17 (U. P.).—A well-coached and surprisingly strong Columbia eleven astounded 30,000 spectators today with a 19 to 6 victory over a highly favored Dartmouth team.

Columbia's victory, its first triumph since the opening of the series in 1889 was scored on breaks.

One of the touchdowns resulted from a fumble, another from a blocked kick and a third from an intercepted pass, while Dartmouth earned its only score on a cleverly executed triple pass, but a bare recital of these facts would not do justice to the winners.

Rated as a 5 to 1 underdog in the betting, Columbia outplayed the Big Green in every department.

Columbia outgained its rivals, 194 yards to 92 in scrimmage, and made 10 first downs to 6 for Dartmouth.

Columbia made most of its gains on straight football, attempting only eight passes and completing two of them for 30 yards gain. Dartmouth could do little through Columbia's line or around the ends, losing 44 yards from scrimmage, and resorted to passing at every opportunity. The pass game gave Dartmouth a total of 86 yards in 26 tries, nine of which were completed, but three interceptions at critical points helped Columbia.

Manuel Rivero, Cuban half back, was responsible for Columbia's score. Late in the second period Dartmouth was shoved back to its own 10-yard line, where Rivero broke through and recovered a fumble. Hodupp crashed center for 8 yards and Montgomery, understudy to Ralph Hewitt, Columbia's captain, smashed the line for a touchdown. Hodupp's kick was low.

Dartmouth received the second half kick-off but was unbale to gain and Morton dropped back to his 14-yard line to punt. Arnold Matal, Columbia end, broke through, blocked the kick, chased after the bouncing ball, captured it, stumbled, recovered and ploughed on toward the goal line.

He was tackled by Morton on the 2-yard line, but the force of the tackle carried him over the goal for a score. Hewitt kicked the goal

Continued on Page 19, Column 6.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL RESULTS

LOCAL

Maryland, 6; Kentucky, 6.
High Point, 12; American, 6.
Western Maryland Frosh, 31; George Washington Frosh, 12.

EAST

Harvard, 14; Army, 13.
Navy, 12; Delaware, 7.
Washington and Jefferson, 31; Western Maryland, 12.
Columbia, 19; Dartmouth, 6.
Pittsburgh, 32; Western Reserve, 0.
Cornell, 33; Princeton, 0.
Pennsylvania, 32; Lehigh, 0.
N. Y. U., 27; Rutgers, 7.
Villanova, 12; Boston College, 6.
Syracuse, 33; Florida, 12.
Loyola (Baltimore), 13; Mount St. Mary's, 2.
Brown, 38; Tufts, 12.
Lafayette, 22; St. John's (Md.), 0.
Colgate, 33; Manhattan, 0.
Holy Cross, 6; Fordham, 6.
West Virginia, 19; Washington and Lee, 0.
Wesleyan, 7; Bowdoin, 0.
Williams, 13; Rochester, 6.
Amherst, 19; Worcester, 6.
Drexel, 12; Westchester, 0.
Dickinson, 19; Penn State Frosh, 7.
Connecticut Aggies, 7; Trinity, 0.
Bates, 3; Rhode Island, 0.
City College, N. Y., 34; Rensselaer Poly, 13.
New Hampshire, 13; Maine, 7.
Providence, 6; Clarkson, 0.
Colby, 6; Vermont, 0.
Navy Plebes, 31; Massanutten, 6.
West Liberty, 21; Wilmington, 6.
Ursinus, 7; Franklin-Marshall, 6.
Juniata, 6; Gettysburg, 0.
Geneva, 7; Boston U., 0.
LaSalle, 18; Moravian, 6.
All Coast Guard, 21; New River State College, 0.
Albright, 58; Penn Military College, 0.
Haverford, 27; Washington Col., 7.
Union, 33; Hobart, 7.
Long Island, 8; Lowell Textile, 3.
Columbia Freshmen, 26; Penn Frosh, 0.
E. Stroudsburg, 13; Shippensburg Teachers, 0.
California Tech, 7; Edinboro Teachers, 6.
Arnold, 6; N. Y. Aggies, 0.
Middlebury Teachers, 15; Coast Guard Academy, 0.
Grove City, 14; Westminster, 0.
Hamilton, 6; Buffalo, 2.
Wagner, 13; Hartwick, 0.
Upsala, 26; Cooper Union, 0.
St. Lawrence, 6; Niagara, 0.
W. Va. U. Frosh, 26; Bellefonte Academy, 0.
Massachusetts, 33; Norwich, 6.
Shepherd, 19; Potomac State, 0.
Bloomsberg Tech, 12; Mansfield Tech, 0.
Trenton Tech, 8; Kutztown, 0.
Colgate Frosh, 12; Manhattan Frosh, 0.
Lockhaven Teachers, 32; Millesville Teachers, 12.
Massachusetts Aggies, 33; Norwich, 6.
Indiana Teachers, 10; Clarion (Pa.) Teachers, 0.

CENTRAL

Yale, 27; Chicago, 0.
Notre Dame, 63; Drake, 0.
Northwestern, 19; California (Southern Branch), 0.
Ohio State, 20; Michigan, 7.
Wisconsin, 21; Purdue, 14.
Indiana, 6; Iowa, 0.
Illinois, 20; Bradley, 0.
Michigan State College, 34; Illinois Wesleyan, 6.
Ohio U., 22; Simpson, 0.
Kansas State, 13; Kansas, 0.
North Dakota U., 34; South Dakota State, 6.
Akron, 25; Wooster, 7.
Alma, 20; Hope, 6.
Cincinnati, 50; Marietta, 0.
Illinois Reserves, 12; Indian Reserves, 7.
Wabash, 21; Ball Teachers, 0.
Ohio Northern, 6; Hiram, 0.
Case, 24; Oberlin, 2.
Notre Dame Reserves, 0; Michigan State Normal, 0.
Notre Dame "B," 14; Northwestern "B," 6.
Ohio Reserve, 6; Michigan Reserve, 0.
Western State Teachers, 27; Notre Dame "C," 7.

Continued on Page 17, Column 3.

Booth Stars In 27-0 Win Of Elis

35,000 See Chicago Crushed by Attack of Easterners.

By CHARLES DUNKLEY.

CHICAGO, Oct. 17 (A.P.).—The fond dreams of Amos Alonzo Stagg, 69-year-old dean of America's football coaches, to conquer Yale on the gridiron crashed to earth today. Yale, playing for the first time on Mid-Western soil, as a tribute to Stagg, its illustrious alumnus, crushed Stagg's hopelessly outclassed University of Chicago eleven, 27 to 0, before 35,000 spectators.

It was a complete rout for the Maroons, who were outcharged, outclassed and outplayed in everything except courage. They never threatened and never penetrated beyond Yale's 34-yard line. The Maroon eleven, the fortieth team that Stagg has coached, trying its hardest for the "Grand Old Man" of the gridiron, but was overwhelmed.

Yale Scores Four Touchdowns.

Leaving no doubt of its superiority, Yale crashed over with four touchdowns, scoring the last two in final minutes of play.

After a scoreless first period, the spirit of fight was instilled into the Elis by the appearance in the game of their captain and star, Albie Booth. After Booth entered the conflict the result was never in doubt. He tossed long and accurate forward passes and figured in the first two touchdowns. With the game tucked away, he retired in favor of Bob Lassiter, who carried on by smashing across with a third touchdown. Replacements, eager to show their wares, scored the fourth against the tired and battered Maroons in the last 60 seconds of play.

Perhaps that scoreless first period, with his son, Paul Stagg, leading the Maroons from quarter back, may have given the "old man" hope that his team had a chance, but Booth, one of the dramatic stars of the game, raced onto the field at the start of the second period, replacing Crowley at left half for the Elis. He supplied the punch and the confidence Yale

Continued on Page 16, Column 5.

Army's Lead Erased by Crimson

Wood's Passes Pave Way for Comeback of Harvard.

By WESTBROOK PEGLER.
Special to The Washington Post.

WEST POINT, N. Y., Oct. 17.—For the first time in years a Harvard Football Team completely shook off the elegant New England reserve of Harvard Teams this afternoon and gave the Army's hard-bitten young men a memorable mauling to win, 14 to 13.

The Army stepped off in front to a 13 to 0 lead in the first quarter. Then, as though they had merely allowed two touchdowns for the sake of argument, the mighty crowd in the dingy red sweaters scored two of their own in the second. Capt. Barry Wood made the deciding point on foot as the Army's ends came raging in to prevent a kick, following a touchdown.

Harvard's First Grid Visit Since 1910.

They played their game in the Army's little form-fitting stadium with seating capacity of about 27,000, surrounded by painted woods of the Catskill hills. It was Harvard's first journey to the Military Academy for football purposes since 1910, when Cadet Byrne, of the West Point team, was mortally hurt on the field and the rivalry was broken off for 18 years. The same game played at Cambridge would have drawn 60,000 spectators at the customary fee of $4 a head, but the athletic authorities of both schools agreed a couple of years ago to play this one at the Point to demonstrate their noncommercialism.

Michie Stadium, a memorial to the captain of the first two Army football teams, who died in action at San Juan Hill, was jammed with cadets, officers in mufti from the forts along the Eastern seaboard and civilians, the latter mostly Harvard alumni and undergrads.

Amid the splendor of the burnished oaks and flaming maples in autumn they sat for almost three hours, rained upon slightly at times, but

Continued on Page 16, Column 8.

Georgetown Ready to Play Maryland Here for Charity

PROGRESS was reported yesterday on efforts to secure aid of local colleges in staging a football game, or games, for benefit of the District's unemployed with Georgetown University voicing willingness to play Maryland University on December 12 in Griffith Stadium.

Georgetown's acceptance of a proposal by the District committee on employment, headed by George J. Adams, was announced by the Rev. Timothy J. Dineen, who wired the following statement from Pittsburgh, where he attended the Hilltop-Duquesne game Friday night:

"Georgetown is willing to play Maryland December 12 at Griffith Stadium."

Father Dineen's telegram was in response to a query made by Mr. Adams, following a meeting of employment committee with the sports editors of the five Washington daily newspapers. Recommendations of the meeting were that a tournament or a game be played among four local schools, namely, Georgetown, Maryland, George Washington and Catholic University. It also was agreed that the most attractive game would be a match between Georgetown and Maryland.

In commenting on the exchange of telegrams, Mr. Adams stated last night his appreciation of Georgetown's immediate and definite acceptance.

"Georgetown and Maryland both have fighting football teams," said Mr. Adams, "and a game between the two universities in Griffith Stadium on December 12 should be a rare

Continued on Page 18, Column 3.

Old Line Lead Overcome by Wildcats

7,000 See Kelly Lead Drive to Goal in Third Quarter.

Chalmers' Long Pass to Norris Near Half Nets Touchdown.

By JACK ESPEY.

A LONG forward pass that is Maryland's chief stock in trade this season came back yesterday after beating Navy the previous Saturday to earn a 6-to-6 tie with the famous "Shipwreck" Kelly and his powerful University of Kentucky eleven before 7,000 persons at College Park.

Just 30 seconds before the close of the first half, George "Shorty" Chalmers unloosed a 40-yard toss to the lanky Maryland right end, Jack Norris, and the latter, smothering the ball in his arms, fairly leaped the remaining 20 yards to the goal line.

Tie Keeps Maryland's Slate Clean.

At first this looked like the winning touchdown, but before the battle ended it proved to be the only reason why Kentucky, much the better offensively, failed to add the Old Line to its list of victims in its quest of the Southern Conference championship. At the same time the result kept clean Maryland's conference slate.

Infuriated, Kelly and his fellow "Wildcats" started off the second half with a rush, and in just six plays piled across the Terrapin goal with the deadlocking 6 points, Cecil Urbaniak carrying the ball. Here a golden opportunity was presented to Bud Davidson, 200-pound Kentucky left guard, but Davidson's placement kick for the extra point sailed wide of the posts.

Heavier, faster and favored by the experts, Kentucky rolled up the convincing total of 299 yards gained by rushing, with the rampaging Kelly, who has wrecked many a Southern team, leading the way in dazzling fashion. Kelly was ably supported by Jack Phipps, a burly backfield running mate, who more than once added yardage necessary for some of Kentucky's seventeen first downs.

Play in Old Line Territory Most of Time.

Against a fierce, hard-charging Kentucky line, Maryland gained only 96 yards by rushing, but the defense of the Wildcats was vulnerable overhead, and Chalmers and Norris found the avenue open long enough to negotiate that vital touchdown. This pass, which covered exactly 45 yards from the line of scrimmage (60 yards from the point of Chalmers' throw) was one of nine the Old Liners attempted throughout the game. One other flip was completed for a minor gain, included in Maryland's six first down.

Given machine-like interference, the Kentucky ballcarriers kept play in Maryland territory for almost three-fourths of the contest. But the Old Liners had a rugged defense which performed best at cricital times. On four different occasions the Wildcats penetrated the 25-yard line only to fail of scoring—twice when Maryland held for downs, once when Phipps fumbled and once when Urbaniak's pass was knocked down by Poppelman and Berger in the end zone.

Maryland never was able to sustain a drive in the face of its foe's hefty forwards although it twice was given fine chances to score when Urbaniak fumbled the ball. One of Urbaniak's bobbles was recovered by George Cole, substitute tackle, on Kentucky's 15-yard line, while the other was gathered up by Paul Kiernan, another Maryland reserve, who subsequently ran to the 23-yard line.

The dependable Chalmers brought his foot into play almost as effectively as he did his arm, for it was his consistently good punting that pulled Maryland out of danger, offsetting the Wildcats' vicious thrusts. The clever Maryland back averaged 40 yards with his punts.

A fumble by Ray Poppelman, Maryland full back, presented Kentucky with its initial scoring chance in the first quarter. Davidson pounced on the ball on Maryland's 39 yard line. On the next play, however, Kercheval was tossed for a 4-yard loss, and three more attempts by the Wildcats yielded but 12 yards.

With Kelly yet to display his vaunted drive, Kentucky placed the

Continued on Page 16, Column 4.

MARYLAND-KENTUCKY FOOTBALL STATISTICS

	Md.	Ky.
First downs	6	17
Yards gained, rushing	96	299
Passes	9	8
Passes completed	2	4
Yards gained, passes	57	23
Punts	12	10
Average distance of punts, yards	40	29
Lateral passes	1	0
Yards gained, laterals	0	0
Penalties	3	6
Yards lost, penalties	35	55
Yards lost, rushing	4	19
Fumbles	3	[illegible]
Own fumbles recovered	0	[illegible]

FLAGSTONE VICTOR IN LAUREL STAKES AT $94.20 MUTUEL

Outsider Sets Pace From Start

Clock Tower Beaten by Head as Heavy Favorites Fail.

Glastonburg Third; Widener Pair Runs Far Back.

Continued from Page 15.

timed in 1:47 2-5. The winner paid $17.50. Hold was close to the pace to the far turn when he got out of contention. Kadiack was fourth.

John Goff, who claimed Quarter Deck at Havre de Grace, got quick returns on his investment by winning the Montebello Claiming Handicap, third race, with the 4-year-old Man o' War colt. Mrs. H. Pyne's Storm, which set the pace, yielded the lead to Quarter Deck at the sixteenth, and the latter drew away to win by a length. Prince Pest was third. The running time was 1:43, a mile and 70 yards. The winner paid $7.80.

Eager Play proved his consistency when he won his third straight victory in the sixth race with V. Roussell up, after racing the early pacemaker into submission. Putter was second, closing fast in the stretch and Grand Prince held on to get third money.. The winner paid $7.60. The time was 1:46 2-5.

EMPIRE CITY ENTRIES.

(FOR MONDAY.)
(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—About 6 furlongs; purse, $1,000; the Starlight; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

1 Nansen.......122
2 San Kai.......119
3 Forewarned.......110
4 Pleasantville.......107
5 Song Hit.......118
6 Sir Jonathan.......117
7 †Whisking.......113
8 Trombone.......119

SECOND RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 *Ceylon Prince.106
2 *A. and Graces.104
3 †Prince Toy....109
4 Buck Hero.......107
5 *Joan Pat.......102
6 Disapproved.......113
7 Janie G.......104
8 Misnomer.......111
9 Bounding Deep.111
10 †Benda.......103
11 †Montferrat.......104
12 Optimus.......107

THIRD RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $2,000 added; the Autumn Days Stakes; for 2-year-olds.

1 Flying Don.......113
2 Sobieha.......112
3 Rash Moment.......115
4 Star Fire.......115
5 Panax.......115

FOURTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,500 added; the Bedford Handicap; for all ages.

1 Reveille Boy....126
2 Mad Career....113
3 Condescend....108
4 Gold Prize....102
5 Luggage.......114
6 Night Patrol....102
7 Pilate.......113
8 Sun Mission....120
9 Stormy Dawn..112
10 Waterway.......102

FIFTH RACE—About 6 furlongs; purse, $1,000; the Mohican; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

1 Finger Tips.....111
2 *Sgt. Donaldson.119
3 Lady Newbury..107
4 Captain's Girl..111
5 Black Bunny...110
6 Prize Day.......117
7 Billour.......114
8 Gay Pal.......110
9 Lady Legs.......110
10 Sims.......114
11 Robot.......112
12 †Morshien.......108

SIXTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,000; the Killarney; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Little Toots....107
2 Fly Guy.......118
3 Goad.......113
4 †Traumel.......100
5 †Sweep Pic.......111
6 Jo Zach Miller..110
7 C.'s Challenger..110

*5 lbs. apprentice allowance claimed.
†7 lbs. apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, cloudy; track, slow.

JAMAICA RESULTS.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST—Six furlongs; Brumbo Purse; $1,000; allowances; maidens, all ages. (Weather clear; track muddy).
Hatteras, 108, (Bethel).......4-1 2-1 1-1
Spanfair, 108 (G. Rose).......2-1 1-1
Westy's Fox, 108 (Pichon).......7-5
Pop Corn, Archy, Bonnie Prince, Tom Mac, Kaleidoscope, Suby, Habanero and Jayarbe also ran. Time 1:14 2-5.

SECOND—One and one sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000 claiming, 3-year-olds and upward.
Sara Burdon, 112 (Rob'son) 13-20 1-4 out
Red Ronald, 108 (Pichon).......1-1 2-5
Black Feather, 100 (Decamillas).......6-5
Dress Ship and Ex Tempore also ran. Time 1:48 4-5.

THIRD—Six furlongs; Remsen Handicap; purse, $2,500 added; 2-year-olds.
Cambal, 114 (Ambrose).......6-1 6-5 1-3
Regula Baddun, 108 (Kelsay)....4-1 8-5
Lucky Tom, 125 (A. Pascuma).......out
Allenfern and Fall Apple also ran. Time 1:13.

FOURTH—One and one-eighth miles; Pierrepont Handicap; purse $2,000 added; 3-year-olds and upward.
*Ormesby, 100 (Decamillas).. 5-2 3-5 out
Ala Carte, 109 (G. Rose).......1-3 out
*Blenheim, 104 (Kelsay).......out
Rocky News and Halcyon also ran. Time 1:53 3-5.
*Belair Stud and Wheatley Stable entry.

FIFTH — Five furlongs; purse $1,000 claiming; maiden 2-year-olds.
Big Blow, 112 (Robertson).. 7-5 3-5 1-4
Westy's Star, 107 (J. Long)....5-1 5-2
Venturoso, 112 (W. Smith).......1-2
Zedan, Polyzamize, Soap Bubble, Wacam, Relaxation, McWiggles, Don Pablo, Haloed, Night Edition, Flying Along and Last Attempt also ran. Time 1:02.

SIXTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse $1,000 claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Greyden, 115 (Decamillis).. 11-10 1-2 1-4
Bird of Prey, 115 (McKechnie)....4-1 2-1
Stretcher, 116 (S. Renick).......6-5
The Break, Gabrielle, Asthroleian, Airs and Graces, Gardner, Carnival, Shasta Grafton, Prince Toy, Airliner, Rubberneck, Little Pan also ran. Time 1:47 3-5.

DUFFERIN PARK RESULTS.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST—About 5 furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; 2-year-olds.
Rock Crest, 100 (Wilson)... 9.00 5.35 3.40
En Avant, 112 (Convey)....... 11.50 6.35
Ina Shot, 102 (Mattioli)....... 6.50
Royal Festival, Poet's Dream, Fast Storm, Stefan, jr., and Arasun also ran. Stefan, jr., won, but was disqualified. Time, 1:03.

SECOND—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Golden Cloud, 104 (Peake) 43.90 21.30 8.20
Tea Gown, 100 (Marsh)....... 6.65 3.95
Night Nun, 108 (Cramer)....... 3.00
Cannonade, Irish Indian, Noon, Assessor Charlie and Talky also ran. Time, 1:26 3-5.

THIRD—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward; Canadian foaled.
Free Thinker, 106 (Ralls).. 5.00 4.15 2.00
Sea Kale, 106 (Hooper)....... 5.85 3.60
Sphere of Beauty, 106 (Foden)....... 2.80
Airdrome, Earthen Jar, Optical, Nipigon and Panderus also ran. Time, 1:27 1-5.

FOURTH—Seven furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
Bushman, 109 (Foden)....... 7.40 3.80 2.80
Anchor Light, 112 (Duggan).... 3.20 2.35
Observation, 103 (Ralls)....... 2.45
Lorraine M., Zambar, Bedford Boy, Captive and Ike Mann also ran. Time, 1:32.

FIFTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,200; handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Salisbury, 110 (Ralls)....... 6.00 3.80 2.65
Mr. Gaiety, 113 (Wilson)....... 5.15 3.35
Live One, 106 (Cramer)....... 2.90
Omareen, Guilder, Uvira and Pat Gaiety also ran. Time, 1:54 2-5.

SIXTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Double Dare, 106 (Peake).. 9.60 3.35 2.45
Moonphase, 115 (Ralls)....... 2.70 2.25
Referendum, 106 (Cramer)....... 2.70
Traumagne, Staccato, Oscar, Thymon and Sun Lynn also ran. Time, 1:54 3-5.

SEVENTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
The Doctor, 106 (Ralls).. 3.00 2.95 2.50
George De Mar, 110 (Marsh)... 2.90 2.85
Fort Wayne, 108 (Collins)....... 3.45
Harvard, Cyrano, Cano, Mythical Lore and Nature's Darling also ran. Time, 1:55.

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WEATHER, CLOUDY. TRACK, FAST.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,300; claiming. For maiden 2-year-olds. Start good from stalls. Won easily; place, driving. Went to post at 1:45. Off at 1:47½. Winner, Mrs. T. J. Donohue's ch. c. (2), by Big Blaze—Miss White. Trained by T. J. Donohue. Value to winner, $900; second, $250; third, $150. Time, 0:23 2-5, 0:47 4-5, 1:13 4-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
BLAZE WHITE	110	4	3	1^{1}	$1^{1½}$	1^{3}	1^{3}	M. Garner	$3.10
DONNELLA	107	2	4	2^{h}	2^{nk}	2^{2}	$2^{1½}$	Leishman	1.75
JIMMY SUTRO	116	6	5	3^{1}	$4^{1½}$	3^{nk}	3^{h}	Lezere	178.20
SULTRY	111	8	9	$6^{½}$	3^{h}	$5^{1¼}$	4^{h}	Walls	†5.60
WAN HILL	105	3	6	5^{h}	5^{nk}	$4^{½}$	$5^{1¼}$	Arthur	101.50
TOUGH GIRL	107	1	7	9	$7^{½}$	$7^{1½}$	$6^{½}$	Stevens	154.70
TINGE	110	7	2	4^{h}	6^{1}	6^{h}	7^{1}	Ellis	3.10
SWIFT AND TRUE	110	5	8	8^{nk}	8^{10}	8^{10}	8^{12}	Callahan	†
OXLIP	102	9	1	$7^{½}$	9	9	9	Knapp	30.30

†S. H. Harris-A. C. Schwartz entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BLAZE WHITE, $8.20, $4.10, $3.60; DONNELLA, $3.50, $3.10; JIMMY SUTRO, $20.00.

BLAZE WHITE, away in the first flight and showing good speed, went into a commanding lead when shaken up approaching the home stretch and was under strong restraint nearing the finish. DONNELLA, in closest pursuit of the winner throughout, was held safe after the first half mile. JIMMY SUTRO finished courageously and outstayed SULTRY. Latter, sluggish in the first furlong, improved his position steadily thereafter. WAN HILL saved ground, but could not threaten the leaders. TINGE tired. OXLIP ran out at the turn.

SECOND RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1,300; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stalls. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 2:20. Off at 2:23. Winner, C. O. Ferguson's ch. f. (3), by Bubbling Over—Mazola. Trained by W. H. Denham. Value to winner, $900; second, $250; third, $150. Time, 0:24, 0:48 3-5, 1:14 2-5, 1:40 3-5, 1:47 2-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
BUBOLA	107	2	2	$2^{½}$	2^{h}	2^{1}	1^{h}	1^{h}	Prain	$7.75
CAMPER	113	1	1	$1^{½}$	1^{h}	1^{h}	2^{h}	2^{3}	West	3.60
STAR LASSIE	112	4	8	6^{h}	6^{h}	$5^{½}$	3^{1}	3^{1}	Ellis	12.20
KADIAK	112	6	6	5^{h}	7^{10}	$6^{½}$	$5^{½}$	4^{h}	Serio	1.55
HOLD	114	5	3	3^{h}	$3^{¼}$	3^{h}	4^{h}	5^{1}	M. Garner	4.00
PEACH BASKET	102	7	5	7^{3}	4^{h}	4^{h}	6^{1}	6^{1}	Nertney	13.20
PRIMLIN	100	3	4	4^{nk}	5^{h}	7^{10}	7^{18}	7^{18}	E. Smith	86.60
PRETTY BOY	109	8	7	8	8	8	8	8	W. Garner	299.25

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BUBOLA, $17.50, $8.20, $5.60; CAMPER, $6.30, $5.30; STAR LASSIE, $5.90.

BUBOLA, following in close attendance of CAMPER, responded to severe pressure when entering the home stretch, gained a brief lead in the final furlong and withstood a stout drive gamely. CAMPER, rated under slight restraint early, saved ground the entire trip and continued with good courage when the final test came. STAR LASSIE, well placed from the start, finished with good energy on the outside. KADIAK was forced to race on the outside for the entire trip. HOLD faltered fast in the final drive. PEACH BASKET and the others had no excuses.

THIRD RACE—Mile and seventy yards. Purse, $1,500. Montebello Claiming Handicap. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stalls. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 2:55. Off at 3:00. Winner, J. Goff's br. c. (4), by Man o War—Trace. Trained by F. Williams. Value to winner, $1,000; second, $300; third, $200. Time, 0:23 2-5, 0:47 4-5, 1:12 4-5, 1:39, 1:43.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
QUARTER DECK	108	6	6	3^{3}	2^{1}	2^{3}	2^{3}	1^{nk}	Renick	$2.90
STORM	114	4	5	$1^{½}$	$1^{½}$	1^{h}	$1^{½}$	2^{3}	Ellis	1.85
PRINCE PEST	100	1	3	4^{1}	$4^{1½}$	$3^{1¼}$	3^{3}	3^{3}	Nertney	4.25
SIDNEY GRANT	109	2	2	5^{3}	5^{3}	5^{3}	$4^{½}$	$4^{½}$	W. Garner	10.60
ESSARE	104	5	4	$2^{½}$	3^{3}	4^{3}	5^{3}	5^{nk}	Callahan	9.10
BERBER	105	3	1	6	6	6	6	6	Phillips	12.25

Two-dollar mutuels paid—QUARTER DECK, $7.80, $3.70, $2.80; STORM, $3.20, $2.50; PRINCE PEST, $3.00.

QUARTER DECK, kept under pressure after being straightened away on the back stretch, swung to the outside of the pacemaker entering the home stretch, closed stoutly and took command in the final sixteenth mile. STORM, rated along under steadying restraint early, shook off ESSARE, saved ground, but faltered through the final furlong when placed to severe punishment. PRINCE PEST was never able to threaten the first two. SIDNEY GRANT was held safe. ESSARE was done after five furlongs. BERBER was always outrun.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $5,000 added; allowances. The Maryland Futurity. For 2-year-olds foaled in Maryland. Start good from stalls. Won easily; place, driving. Went to post at 3:35. Off at 3:36. Winner, W. A. Labrot's ro. g. (2), by Sir Greysteel—Peeping Star. Trained by W. Irvine. Value to winner, $4,175; second, $1,000; third, $500; fourth, $250. Time, 0:23 2-5, 0:57 3-5, 1:13.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
SPRINGSTEEL	111	6	5	4^{1}	3^{3}	1^{3}	1^{3}	M. Garner	†$0.70
DAISABURO	114	4	6	7	7	$3^{½}$	$2^{½}$	Coltiletti	2.50
BOSCOBEL	108	3	1	$3^{1½}$	1^{h}	2^{3}	3^{1}	Bejshak	†
PENNYWISE	110	2	4	$5^{½}$	5^{nk}	$4^{1½}$	4^{3}	Steffen	6.95
TARQUIN	114	5	2	2^{h}	$2^{1½}$	5^{3}	5^{3}	Nertney	29.10
MONEL	110	1	3	$1^{½}$	4^{1}	$6^{1½}$	6^{nk}	Ellis	†
PEGG'S LASSIE	107	7	7	6^{nk}	6^{nk}	7	7	Pegg	30.20

†S. W. Labrot entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SPRINGSTEEL (entry), $3.40, $2.10, $2.10; DAISABURO, $2.30, $2.50; BOSCOBEL (entry), $2.10.

SPRINGSTEEL moved into contention steadily after the opening furlong, slipped through on the inside of the leaders entering the home stretch when moving into command and held away through the closing furlong. DAISABURO, slow to settle in his stride, was blocked when attempting to move through between PENNYWISE and PEGG'S LASSIE rounding the turn, swung to the outside thereafter and closed resolutely. BOSCOBEL kept close up with the pace, raced TARQUIN and MONEL into defeat, but had a lot taken out of her and she tired in the final furlong. PENNYWISE raced greenly in the early stages, settled into racing stride and finished straight and true. TARQUIN and MONEL were used up in the first half mile.

FIFTH RACE—One mile. Purse, $10,000 added; allowances. The Laurel. For all ages. Start good from stalls. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 4:12. Off at 4:13½. Winner, Linton Farm's b. or br. c. (3), by Sun Flag—Dear Maria. Trained by W. Brooks. Value to winner, $10,500; second, $2,000; third, $1,000; fourth, $250. Time, 0:23 2-5, 0:47 3-5, 1:12 2-5, 1:38 3-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
FLAGSTONE	108	1	1	$1^{½}$	1^{h}	1^{h}	$1^{¼}$	1^{h}	Leishman	$46.15
CLOCK TOWER	112	5	7	5^{nk}	$5^{½}$	4^{1}	2^{1}	2^{3}	Walls	5.25
GLASTONBURY	110	7	6	7	$6^{1½}$	3^{1}	4^{3}	3^{h}	Ellis	41.90
BACKGAMMON	108	6	5	2^{nk}	2^{1}	2^{nk}	$3^{½}$	4^{3}	Bejshak	8.55
MR. SPONGE	118	2	2	6^{1}	7	7	6^{h}	5^{1}	M. Garner	†.60
CURATE	118	3	3	$3^{½}$	4^{nk}	6^{2}	5^{h}	6^{1}	W. Garner	†
SURF BOARD	112	4	4	4^{h}	3^{h}	5^{1}	7	7	McAtee	7.30

†J. E. Widener entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—FLAGSTONE, $94.30, $40.80, $10.90; CLOCK TOWER, $8.40, $5.60; GLASTONBURY, $10.30.

FLAGSTONE outran his field to the first turn, went out into the firmer part of the racing strip when reaching the back stretch, showed excellent speed, shook off repeated efforts from BACKGAMMON and, holding on with rare courage, outstayed CLOCK TOWER. Latter, following close up, withstood a stout drive and was wearing the winner down slowly nearing the finish. GLASTONBURY, on the outside from the beginning, closed with good courage after losing ground. BACKGAMMON forced a rapid pace, but tired in the final furlong. MR. SPONGE, shuffled back rounding the first turn, dropped back badly after six furlongs. He was not persevered with through the final furlong when beaten. CURATE was done after six furlongs. SURF BOARD had no excuses.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1,300; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stalls. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 4:45. Off at 4:49½. Winner, Mrs. H. Ughetta's b. h. (5), by My Play—Eager Cissy. Trained by John Hogan. Value to winner, $900; second, $250; third, $150. Time, 0:23 3-5, 0:48 2-5, 1:13 3-5, 1:39 4-5, 1:46 2-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
EAGER PLAY	112	3	1	3^{h}	1^{h}	1^{h}	1^{h}	1^{1}	Roussell	$2.80
PUTTER	104	5	5	4^{1}	$4^{1½}$	3^{h}	3^{3}	$2^{½}$	Nertney	6.55
GRAND PRINCE	113	9	2	1^{nk}	$2^{½}$	$2^{1½}$	2^{1}	3^{3}	W. Garner	5.55
RUANE	108	7	8	9	8^{1}	6^{1}	$4^{1½}$	$4^{1½}$	Serio	21.90
MARGARET MC	108	2	7	7^{nk}	9	9	$6^{½}$	$5^{1¼}$	Callahan	4.25
BRIGHT DAY	110	1	6	$8^{1½}$	7^{h}	8^{nk}	7^{h}	6^{h}	Steffen	23.35
ANNE ARUNDEL	110	4	9	6^{3}	$5^{½}$	$5^{½}$	5^{nk}	$7^{1½}$	M. Garner	4.35
TEWSENELDA	113	8	3	$2^{½}$	$3^{½}$	4^{nk}	8^{3}	8^{h}	Haines	48.75
FLYING MAX	117	6	4	5^{h}	6^{h}	7^{1}	9	9	Fields	36.00

Two-dollar mutuels paid—EAGER PLAY, $7.60, $4.70, $3.30; PUTTER, $5.90, $4.40; GRAND PRINCE, $4.60.

EAGER PLAY, assuming a contending position at once, took command when nearing the far turn, held on tenaciously under strong pressure and outstayed PUTTER. Latter worked his way up steadily and closed with good speed. GRAND PRINCE, rushed to the front, shook off TEWSENELDA, but was unable to match the speed of the first two. RUANE was making up ground steadily at the end. MARGARET MC was badly messed about early and was knocked back midway of the far turn. TEWSENELDA quit.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-half miles. Purse, $1,500; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stalls. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 5:20. Off at 5:21. Winner, LeMar Stock Farm's b. g. (3), by Coventry—Loving Cup. Trained by M. Lowenstein. Value to winner, $1,000; second, $300; third, $200. Time, 0:25 3-5, 0:50 2-5, 1:16 2-5, 1:43, 2:08 3-5, 2:34.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
MOUTHPIECE	108	4	2	1^{1}	1^{1}	1^{1}	$1^{1¼}$	$1^{1½}$	Callahan	$1.85
BUB M'FARLAND	113	6	4	3^{h}	$3^{½}$	3^{1}	2^{h}	2^{ns}	Maiben	9.05
HONEY GROVE	111	3	3	4^{1}	$5^{½}$	5^{3}	3^{3}	3^{3}	Knapp	3.80
MIRBAT	113	2	5	6	6	4^{h}	4^{h}	$4^{1¼}$	Fator	4.25
LION HEARTED	108	1	1	2^{2}	2^{nk}	2^{h}	5^{13}	5^{15}	Roussell	10.25
SUN FRIAR	113	5	6	$5^{1¼}$	$4^{½}$	6	6	6	Ellis	7.25

Two-dollar mutuels paid—MOUTHPIECE, $5.70, $3.70, $2.80; BUB M'FARLAND, $7.50, $3.90; HONEY GROVE, $3.50.

MOUTHPIECE, taken in hand after moving into an easy lead, was rated along for the first mile, responded to urging and had enough left to stall off BUB M'FARLAND. Latter, steadied along in the early racing, finished with good courage. HONEY GROVE saved ground and finished gamely.

DUFFERIN PARK ENTRIES.

(FOR MONDAY.)
(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 2-year-olds (Canadian foaled).

1 Anoka.......113
2 Star Diadem...103
3 Thunder Light.103
4 Kebbie.......113
5 Chaste Morn...108
6 Nautch Girl...103
7 Bradley G.......103
8 Roseman.......116
9 Soliloquy.......111
10 Dan McCrim'n.103

SECOND RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $800; the Kingsway; allowances; for 2-year-olds.

1 Miss Jamison..103
2 Princess Italia.112
3 Ultim.......109
4 Thunderdrop...109
5 Powder Monkey.109
6 Miss Avondale.109
7 Little Turtle...109
8 Heighe Bob.......106
9 Satan's Pet.......103
10 Bill Nora.......106

THIRD RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward (Canadian foaled).

1 Cedar Crest....109
2 Fair Precious..109
3 Mananna.......112
4 Tout Feu.......105
5 Hayloft.......105
6 Sabana.......108
7 Zarf.......109
8 Fair Fortune...109
9 Rose Lady.......109
10 Flower's Bowl.109

FOURTH RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

1 Get Going.......107
2 My Kitty.......101
3 Tryon.......101
4 Presea.......112
5 Dick Weidel.......111
6 Justiciary.......101
7 Bubbling Out...107
8 Amourette.......101
9 Gallopette.......107
10 Altsheib.......107

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

1 Flying Zeno....109
2 London Rock...112
3 Musketeer.......100
4 Dark Sini.......105
5 *Croissantanis..104
6 Fusion.......100
7 Tomboy.......105
8 Fair Cite.......105
9 Marie Gaiety..108
10 Oscar.......108

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 Sunchen.......109
2 Wrackster.......104
3 *Thunderstruck. 99
4 Little Scout....106
5 Clear Sky.......104
6 Branch.......106
7 Evelin F.......104
8 Fair Glow.......106
9 *Fair Vagary..101
10 Billy Baughn..106

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Prince Peter....112
2 Bold Bendigo..105
3 Ragus.......109
4 *Brave Alonzo.. 98
5 Gourdin.......104
6 *Lindsay.......101
7 Tchadex.......105
8 Fair Jean.......103
9 *Duch. of York.103
10 Observation...103

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, cloudy; track, slow.

HAWTHORNE RESULTS.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200; claiming; 2-year-olds.
Rainbow Dance, 102 (Lewis) 9.84 4.08 3.30
Simple Singer, 118 (Smith)... 3.50 2.80
Lazy Mary, 105 (Neel)....... 3.42
Old Jefferson, True Play, Blue Hawaii, Verda, Fortuna Mia, Zina also ran. Time, 1:17 1-5.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200; claiming; 2-year-olds.
Chilhoma, 108 (Fage)... 16.32 7.14 4.06
Parties, 105 (Lewis)....... 3.58 2.76
Crescent City, 108 (Arnold)....... 3.34
*Scandal Sheet, Martha D, Happy Fellow, Billy Q, Prince Tommy, *Aceydeucy, Young Bill, Masimira, *Golden Archer also ran. Time, 1:17.
*Field.

THIRD—Hawthorne course; purse, $1,200; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Homer L, 111 (Lewis).... 7.26 3.44 2.94
Prometheus, 114 (Leyland).... 3.75 3.30
Wrigley Field, 107 (Cunningham)....5.90
Hot Time, Scapegoat, Guide Right also ran. Time, 1:23.

FOURTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $2,000; the Southbound Handicap; 3-year-olds and upward.
Seguro, 98 (Roble)....... 19.70 7.44 3.82
Kincsem, 108 (Corbett)....... 3.40 2.82
Eil Weir, 104 (Lewis)....... 2.60
Jim Dandy, Calf Roper also ran. Time, 1:49 1-5.

FIFTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,200; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Masterly, 107 (Lewis)..... 8.04 3.44 3.76
Englewood, 102 (Neel)....... 3.58 2.74
Shasta Broom, 112 (Cunningham)....... 5.00
Chip, Flying Cherokee, Stone Martin also ran. Time, 1:56 4-5.

SIXTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,200; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.
Euonymous, 107 (Cunningham) 26.80 13.32 8.46
Trek, 112 (Corbett)....... 4.24 3.52
Zinn, 107 (Leyland)....... 9.20
Hal Riley, Zahn, Dry Dock, Robert L., *Drastic Water, *Jean Desaible, *Truxton, Inheritor, Hold On also ran. Time, 1:52 4-5.
*Field.

SEVENTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,200; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
*Mi Companero, 107 (Fage) 25.50 9.96 5.60
Mai San, 99 (Cox)....... 7.12 5.52
Dick Chevely, 99 (Neel)....... 6.26
Rocky Way, Outcry, Wild Laurel, Plumbago, Bernice Van, Directly, *Boiling, *Far Away, Ormonhart also ran. Time, 1:51 2-5.
*Field.

HAWTHORNE ENTRIES.

(FOR MONDAY.)
(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200; for 2-year-old maiden colts and geldings.

1 Dispatcher.......115
2 F. Grabner.......115
3 Tiedemann.......115
4 Big Play.......115
5 Bad News.......115
6 Sweepmar.......115
7 †Russcenes.......115
8 Chesney.......115
9 Dattner.......115
10 Playdale.......115
11 Camp Douglas.115
12 Clarence V.......115
13 †Little Toney...115
14 Lawful Gamble.115
15 B'tled Bourbon.115
16 Rough Rider...115
17 Quaker Ways...115
18 Prince Ascot...115

†Berz and Watkins entry.

SECOND RACE — Hawthorne course; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 Ger. Chauvelot.107
2 *Dark Ayr.......105
3 Coady.......110
4 Rolling Sea....107
5 Northampton..110
6 Tune In.......115
7 The Okah.......110
8 Martie Flynn...115
9 St. Jim.......115
10 Gold Mint.......115
11 *One Cent.......110
12 Curtsey.......107
13 *My Carolyne..110
14 Lillian Tobin...107
15 Toney Joe.......113
16 Homewood.......115
17 Paloio.......115
18 Blush's Maiden.107

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200; for 2-year-olds.

1 Princess A. O...108
2 Miss Marr.......111
3 †Bert John.......111
4 Dis Dat.......108
5 Durango.......108
6 High Proof.......108
7 †Big News.......108
8 Ever Faithful...111
9 Worldly Lad....114

†E. R. Bradley entry.

FOURTH RACE—(First division); 6 furlongs; purse, $1,600; the Gold Coast; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Burning Up....107
2 Silver Lake....107
3 Uluniu.......110
4 Morpheus.......109
5 Listo.......112
6 Supreme Sweet..104
7 Sister Zoe.......107
8 Very Well.......101
9 Broad Meadows.107

FIFTH RACE—(Second division); 6 furlongs; purse, $1,400; the Gold Coast; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Tombereau.......109
2 Sister Mary.......108
3 Fiddler.......112
4 Weideleen.......101
5 Mucker.......107
6 Sun Dot.......107
7 Barney Sexton..104
8 Stepalong.......107
9 Prin. Peroxide..110

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 *Otilla.......108
2 *Apt.......103
3 Santa Sophia...113
4 *Knee Glader...108
5 Lillian T.......113
6 *Lenny.......108
7 Andora.......104
8 Hazel Denson...108
9 Generola.......101
10 Camp Lady....103
11 *Fern F.......108
12 Sweep Past....109
13 Tangram.......108
14 Tap Dance....... 98
15 Aurica.......108
16 Tishybo.......113
17 Chicago Girl...104
18 Lady Messenger 99

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

1 *Atlil....... 97
2 Blue Law.......109
3 That's All.......108
4 Chas. Clarke...100
5 *Burnam.......106
6 Waterport.......104
7 San Presto.......114
8 Wild Laurel.......105
9 Pattie Kate....... 97
10 Durva.......108
11 Drastic Delight.111
12 Don Caesar.......111

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

7,000 WATCH MD. U. TIE KENTUCKY

Old Liners Get Lead When Norris Takes Long Pass.

Continued from Page 15.

burden of attack on Phipps, and this 180-pounder carried the ball three successive times for a total gain of 21 yards, placing the oval on Maryland's 19-yard line early in the second period. Kelly, beginnin to flash his real form, then drove ahead to the 15-yard line, but Phipps frittered away Kentucky's chance by fumbling, the ball being recovered by "Skippy" Faber, Old Line center.

Later in this period Poppelman fumbled on Maryland's 25-yard stripe and Duff, Wildcat end, retrieved the leather. Phipps cracked the line for 8 yards on second down and then encountered a bristling defense that returned the ball to the Old Liners. Kiernan, substituting for Berger, stopped Phipps on the fourth down.

Nearing the end of the half, a punting duel between Chalmers and Kelly developed with the former getting much the better of the argument. Finally Kelly got off a poor kick of 13 yards, which gave Maryland possession on the Wildcats' 45-yard line.

Maryland Uses Patented Pass.

There was less than a minute to play when Coach Byrd sent in Hines, replacing Settino, and as though this were the signal for a daring move, the Old Liners decided to employ their patented marathon pass.

Chalmers, receiving the ball from May, who had taken the center pass, ran back 15 yards from the scrimmage line as the eligible receivers spread out far ahead. Kentucky forwards were charging upon him all too seriously when the Maryland passer spotted Norris and let go. The ball took a low trajectory, barely missing the outstretched arms of several Kentucky players, and just as it appeared that it would fall untouched, the speeding form of Norris strode up.

The play was perfectly timed. Norris had reached the last Kentucky outpost when the ball winged its way right into his arms. As he was under full speed, Norris had little trouble in traversing the 20 yards, and that was all that stood in the way of a touchdown.

Chalmers tried to make it "7" for Maryland, but his place kick fell short of the crossbar.

Kentucky Ties Score.

Kentucky deadlocked the battle in less than two minutes after the opening of the second half. Urbaniak returned Chalmers' punt 15 yards to his 32-yard line, following a couple of Maryland thrusts. Kelly broke into the limelight at this point and reeled off runs of 10 to 49 yards, the second dash being stopped by Kiernan, who bumped "Shipwreck" out of bounds on the 9-yard line. Only some supersprinting by Kiernan, who cut across the field, prevented Kelly from hanging up Kentucky's score. This honor fell to Urbaniak two plays later, when he swept around left end behind solid interference.

Twice thereafter Urbaniak placed his team in danger by fumbling, with Cole recovering near the end of the third quarter on Kentucky's 15-yard line and Kiernan flopping on the oval early in the fourth period on the invaders' 36-yard mark. Kiernan topped off his timely act by romping to the 23-yard line on the ancient "Statue of Liberty" play. But the Old Line threat was killed when Richards intercepted a pass by Chalmers on the 20-yard line.

Kelly led a Wildcat parade of 72 yards, subsequently, to place the ball on Maryland's 8-yard line, where Urbaniak hurled a pass into the end zone, which was batted down by Poppelman and Berger. During this charge the Wildcats brought all of their offensive weapons into play, with Kelly and Phipps dominating a series of off-tackle smashes and Urbaniak passing to Richards.

Kentucky.	Position.	Maryland.
Duff	L. E.	Pease
Wright	L. T.	Carliss
Davidson	L. G.	Hayden
Seale	Center	Mitchell
Gibson	R. G.	Krajcovic
Andrews	R. T.	Keenan
Skinner	R. E.	J. Norris
Richards	Q. B.	Woods
Kelly	L. H.	Chalmers
Urbaniak	R. H.	Berger
Kercheval	F. B.	Poppelman
Kentucky		0 0 6 0—6
Maryland		0 6 0 0—6

Touchdowns—Norris, Urbaniak. Substitutions—(Kentucky) Phipps for Kercheval, Darby for Gibson, Kipping for Andrews, Yates for Duff, E. Johnson for Urbaniak, Kreuter for Yates, Bach for Kelly, Kercheval for Phipps; (Maryland) Settino for Woods, Faber for Mitchell, Cole for Keenan, May for Poppelman, Kiernan for Berger, Hines for Settino, Poppelman for Hines, Berger for Kiernan, Koelle for Hayden. Referee—Towers (Columbia). Umpire—Menton (Loyola). Head linesman—Daniels (Georgetown). Time of quarters—15 minutes.

NAVY'S REGULARS DEFEAT DELAWARE

Continued from Page 15.

the field. The ball was gathered in by Kemske on Navy's 20-yard mark, and he ran the remaining distance for the score. When Greene drop-kicked for the point to put the visitors ahead, the Delaware rooting section of some 600 or 700 boys and girls, with their band went wild with glee. Their hopes soon were dashed, however, when the big Navy boys again trotted onto the field to turn the tide. Hard line plunges and off tackle thrusts by Campbell and Tschirgi paved the way for the deciding score. Delaware made a desperate effort and held for three downs, and with one foot to go, Konrad finally slid off tackle.

Navy.	Position.	Delaware.
Pray	L. E.	Mayer
McCrea	L. T.	Pohl
Brownrigg	L. G.	H. Walker
Harbold	Center	Haggerty
Stannard	R. G.	Erskine
Kane	R. T.	Dillon
Born	R. E.	Sloan
Moncure	Q. B.	Kemske
Chung Hoon	L. H.	White
Samuels	R. H.	Stewart
Hurley	F. B.	Heany
Navy		6 0 0 6—12
Delaware		0 0 0 7—7

Navy substitutions—Smith for Pray, James for Kane, Reedy for Brownrigg, Tuttle for Harbold, Underwood for Stannard, Bryan for Kane, Elliott for Born, Becht for Moncure, Denny for Becht, Walkup for Chung Hoon, Konrad for Walkup, Waybright for Samuels, Tschirgi for Waybright, K. Jones for Hurley, Fleck for K. Jones, Campbell for Fleck; (Delaware), Fulling for Mayer, Kroan for Pohl, Nigels for Dillon, Hurley for Sloan, Strandwitz for Hurley, Lane for White, Branner for Stewart, Greene for Heany. Navy scoring: Touchdowns—Samuels, Konrad. Delaware scoring: Touchdown—Kemske. Point after touchdown—Greene (dropkick). Referee—Very (Penn State). Umpire—Dougherty (Washington Jefferson). Head linesman—Hollenback (Pennsylvania). Field judge—George Hoban (Dartmouth). Time of periods—15 minutes.

BOOTH STARS IN 27-0 WIN OF YALE

Elis Sweep Across to 4 Touchdowns in Chicago Game.

Continued from Page 15.

evidently needed. He played a smashing game, running back kicks, intercepting passes and tossing them as he raced all over the field.

First Counter Made in Second Period.

The first touchdown came at the start of the second period, with the ball on the 11-yard line. Taylor, the Blue's big right half back, picked up a yard and Booth swept to the Chicago 3-yard line on an indirect pass from Taylor. On the next play the procedure was reversed, with Taylor running across the gridiron and diving over the line in a corner of the field for a touchdown. Booth successfully drop-kicked for the extra point.

In the third period, Booth started throwing passes, finally shooting a long one to Barres, Yale end, who plucked it out of the air on the 15-yard line and raced across Chicago's goal for the second marker. Booth's attempt to drop kick for the added point, however, was blocked, making the score Yale 13, Chicago, 0.

Brandishing a powerful offensive that found the Maroons tired and weary in the fourth period, Yale wound up its scoring rout by registering a pair of touchdowns with swift thrusts through the line and sensational forward passes.

Lassiter displayed great power as a line smasher by battering his way over the tackles to Chicago's 2-yard line and then darting around right end to score. M. Williamson, anothre Yale substitute, drop kicked the goal.

There was only a few minutes left to play when the Yale second stringers swept down the field with forward passes. Bachman, a substitute full back, heaved a long toss to Madden, another replacement, who missed a touchdown by stepping out of bounds on the 15-yard line. Heim then passed to Bachman, who ran across the goal unmolested. Sullivan drop-kicked for the goal which made it Yale, 27; Chicago, 0.

Chicago never was dangerous. The Maroons once got as far as the 34-yard line in the second period, but Booth put an end to their feeble threat by intercepting a pass and ending any hope that Chicago might have had of scoring.

Yale made 17 first downs to 5 for the Maroons. In scrimmaging the Elis gained 224 yards to 43 for Chicago. Chicago completed 5 out of 12 passes for gains of only 32 yards, while the Elis piled up 109 yards in 6 out of 13 passes.

Yale.	Position.	Chicago.
Flygare	L. E.	Wien
Wilbur	L. T.	Spearing
Nichols	L. G.	Horwitz
Malin	Center	Parsons
Rotan	R. G.	Hamberg
Hall	R. T.	Cassels
Barres	R. E.	Tolgo
Parker	Q. B.	Stagg
Crowley	L. H.	Zimmer
Taylor	R. H.	Buzzell
Muhlfeld	F. B.	Summers
Yale		0 7 6 14—27
Chicago		0 0 0 0—0

Touchdowns — Taylor, Barres, Lassiter (sub for Booth), Bachman (sub for Muhlfeld). Points after touchdown—Booth (sub for Crowley), M. Williamson (sub for Taylor), Sullivan (sub for Parker). Referee—James Masker (Northwestern). Umpire—W. D. Knight (Dartmouth). Field judge—Col. H. B. Hackett (West Point). Head linesman—Perry Graves (Illinois).

LAUREL ENTRIES.

(FOR MONDAY.)
(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,300; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

1 Catty.......107
2 Watermark.......112
3 Flam's Mamie.112
4 Grand Voivode.112
5 Blue Blitzen...112
6 Wise Seller....115
7 Porgie.......112
8 *Cons'mation..104
9 *Dustemoff....104
10 Night Vintage.115
11 Fair Lever.....109
12 Sand Wrack....112
13 Dawn Patrol...109
14 Daiquiri.......109
15 Shiva.......112
16 Mogul.......109
17 Mazyniata.......106
18 St. Mica.......104
19 Line of Fire....115
20 Jungle Boy.....109

SECOND RACE—About 2 miles; purse, $2,000; claiming, steeplechase; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Torch Flore....134
2 Nat Clyman....147
3 Night Plume...142
4 Do Tell.......155
5 ‡Coq Gris.......159
6 Creek.......136
7 Sweesie.......142
8 Shylock.......131
9 *Fordham.......135
10 ‡Sheepskin....135
11 War Mist.......142
12 ‡Moonstruck...134
13 Brunette Pref..134
14 †D. de Vertu..142
15 Roy. Ensign II.142
16 Cock Robin.....131
17 †Ashthorpe....147
18 ‡Banner Day..133
19 *Joe Engel......137

†Mrs. John Bosley, jr., and John Bosley, jr., entry.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,300; for 3-year-olds and upward, maidens.

1 Play Bill.......115
2 Annimessic....115
3 Henry L.......113
4 Problematical..110
5 The Point.......114
6 Rocky Point....113
7 Purple Dust....113
8 Tangier.......113
9 What H. You...113
10 Annapolitan...113
11 Pop Gaffney...116
12 Sir Wrack.......113
13 Capt. Coll.......116

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,300; the St. Inigoes; for 2-year-olds.

1 Black Jacket...109
2 Mexico.......115
3 Wise Count....112
4 Frederick.......112
5 Proteus.......122
6 Espinaca.......112
7 †Stimulator....109
8 †Merry Fox....109
9 Tempus.......112

†Fairbairn entry.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,500; the Tolchester; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Inception.......107
2 Tred Avon.......103
3 Frumper.......110
4 Rip Van Winkle.103
5 Morsel.......113
6 Sunvir.......113

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,300; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Replevin.......116
2 Wrackell.......116
3 Chatty.......112
4 Spanish.......107
5 *Black Mammy.104
6 Meridian Queen.109
7 Suneros.......108
8 Fervid.......108
9 Whisp.......112

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-quarter miles; purse, $1,300; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 West Point....113
2 Stand. Bearer.113
3 *Chancellor....108
4 *Gully Jumper.103
5 Meeran.......113
6 Miss Mac.......105
7 Pantagruel....108
8 *Golden Play..103
9 Willie K.......108
10 Star.......113
11 S. J. Gillfillan.113
12 Jodhpur.......113
13 Rockslide.......113
14 Butter John....117
15 Boris.......117
16 *Sporting Grit.106
17 Underdun.......106
18 Blaze By.......108
19 Daddy Nelson..113
20 Arey.......108

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, cloudy; track, fast.

RACING SELECTIONS

(FOR MONDAY.
LATONIA.
(For heavy track.)

1—Memorandum, Ima Highone, Dominant Star.
2—Don Alvaro, Harry Kuhns, Uforme.
3—Unencumbered, Hoops, Texas Knight.
4—Pansy Walker, Don Leon, Malolo.
5—Typhoon, Prose and Poetry, Wotan.
6—Brighton, Memorare, Eagle Bird.
7—Vermiculite, Irene T., Helen Bond.
Best bet—Pansy Walker.
—Louisville Times (A.P.).

LAUREL.
(For fast track.)

1—Porgie, Wise Seller, Dustmeoff.
2—Coq Gris, Nat Clyman, Banner Day.
3—Annapolitan, Rocky Point, Henry L.
4—Proteus, Tempus, Espinaca.
5—Sunvir, Tred Avon, Morsel.
6—Replevin, Black Mammy, Wrackell.
7—Rockslide, Boris, Jodhpur.
Best bet—Coq Gris.
—Louisville Times (A.P.).

HAWTHORNE.
(For slow track.)

1—Dattner, Bad News, Big Play.
2—Martie Flynn, The Okah, St. Jim.
3—Bert John, Dis Dat, Durango.
4—Supreme Sweet, Broad Meadows, Listo.
5—Fiddler, Sister Mary, Tombereau.
6—Santa Sophia, Sweet Past, Aurica.
7—San Presto, Durva, Blue Law.
Best bet—San Preston.
—Louisville Times (A.P.).

EMPIRE.
(For slow track.)

1—Trombone, Song Hit, Sir Jonathan.
2—Bounding Deep, Disapproved, Montferrat.
3—Rash Moment, Flying Don Star Fire.
4—Sun Mission, Reveille Boy, Condescend.
5—Billour, Sergeant Donaldson, Sims.
6—Sweep Pic, Chief's Challenger, Little Toots.
Best bet—Sweep Pic.
—Louisville Times (A.P.).

Gallagher-Barry Contest Promises to Be Real Fight

Marty Gallagher (left) and Reds Barry, Washington heavyweights, who will meet in the feature bout of the Fort Washington program tomorrow night.

Southeast Redhead to Concede Weight, Experience.

LOCAL fistic fans will be treated tomorrow night to the first clash in several years between District heavyweights when Reds Barry, the Mohawk Club's pride, tries to conquer Marty Gallagher, his superior in weight and experience, in the eight-round bout featuring the closing card of the season at Fort Washington. A heavy advance sale indicates the largest crowd of the outdoor boxing season hereabouts will attend.

When the management pleases to term the District heavyweight championship will be the prize of the winner, in addition, of course, to a sizable slice of the gate. But irrespective of the monetary and titular remuneration, Barry is keenly anxious to beat his better known foe, for a victory over Gallagher, who has been fighting in the "big time," means plenty to Barry's future earning power.

Little to Win, All to Lose For Gallagher.

Barry has been wading through the opposition tossed in front of him this season and the nearest he has come to defeat was a couple of draw decisions with Sammy Weiss, of Philadelphia. The Southeast Redhead has scored decisions over Frankie Wine, Barberton, Ohio, heavyweight, who floored Willie Stribling a couple of times; Billy Schwartz, Alexandria star; Joe Finazzo, rugged Baltimorean, and Billy Strickler, one of the leading light heavies in this section.

Gallagher has little to gain and much to lose in this bout. He has a good reputation around New York and Boston to protect and will suffer a real blow if he loses to a fourth-rater, such as Barry. That classification of the Southeast lad is made by comparison with the battlers of major league competition.

Barry is staking his chances on his speed and stamina. He does not have the punch to floor Gallagher, according to the experts. He will concede about 15 pounds and several years' experience. Gallagher will tip the beam at about 200, while Reds scales about 185. Marty has been fighting for six years, which is twice as long as Barry has been campaigning.

Sailor McKenna, the cleverest boxer cavorting under the management of Mons. Patsy Donovan, and one of the best lightweights around these parts, will clash with Bobby Burns in the semiwindup for eight heats.

The gallant Sailor is undefeated this season at the Fort. His last victory was scored over Mickey Morley, all-Navy lightweight champ, by a technical K. O.

Burns, who hails from Baltimore, recently fought a slashing ten-round draw with Charley Gomer, who some time ago put the skids under Phil Raymond. Raymond holds a verdict over Buster Brown.

The four-round preliminaries feature Jack Cody vs. Buck Reed, Marino Marini vs. Willie Essinger and Benny Toothman vs. Billy Hoe.

The steamer Charles MacAlester will leave its dock at 7 o'clock and stop at Alexandria.

LATONIA ENTRIES.

(FOR MONDAY.)
(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 2-year-old fillies.

1 Coatee.......109
2 Mandy Jay....109
3 Matinee Girl..112
4 Pandis.......115
5 Memorandum..115
6 Loyal Princess.109
7 Twilight Girl..109
8 *Memphis Lass.110
9 Lonell.......112
10 *Bright Moon.104
11 More Space....112
12 Ima Highone..112
13 *My Madam...104
14 Harvest.......112
15 Elizabeth W...109
16 *Curry Girl....107
17 Chicon.......115
18 *Absurdity....110
19 Flying Silk....112
20 Dominant Star.115

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

1 Giblets.......106
2 Mark Anthony.109
3 Thistle Duke..109
4 Hal Dale.......109
5 Gunfire.......109
6 *Harry Kuhns.104
7 *Nancy Jane..104
8 Backw'dsman..109
9 Don Alvaro....109
10 *Absolutely...107
11 Uforme.......106
12 *Kerry Green..106
13 Tamerlane.......109
14 *Son o' Sweep.110
15 Surly.......101
16 Outburst.......106
17 *Lady Menifee.101
18 Battle Sweep..109
19 Monkey Shine.109
20 Bosafabo.......109

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200; allowances; the Mount Auburn; for 2-year-olds.

1 Easy.......106
2 ‡Zean.......116
3 Last Memory..104
4 †Fair Lee.......103
5 Carideo.......106
6 Unencumbered.116
7 Anth'y Wayne..106
8 Texas Knight..106
9 Pat C.......104
10 ‡Minton.......116
11 Scream.......116
12 †Higher.......104
13 Hoops.......116
14 Monk's First...106
15 Barashkova....106

†Audley Farm entry.
‡Valley Lake Stable entry.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,500; the Winton Place Handicap; for all ages.

1 Pansy Walker..118
2 Malolo.......117
3 Betty Derr.......101
4 Don Leon.......113
5 Gracious Gift...105

FIFTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 *P. and Poetry.111
2 *Wotan.......110
3 *Ben Blair.......105
4 *Typhoon.......112
5 Deemster.......112
6 *Kenashaw.......105
7 Advance Agent.113
8 Black Cloud....113
9 As Fair.......113
10 Princess Peggy.108
11 *Chum.......110

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 United Orby...110
2 Baby Booter...107
3 Memorare.......112
4 Sulmu.......109
5 Busy Bell.......107
6 *Brok. Sound..107
7 Dark Dawn....110
8 Harvest Sun...110
9 Brighton.......110
10 Eight Hour....110
11 Jaz Mint.......107
12 Hickey.......112
13 *Eagle Bird....105
14 *Master Ogden.106
15 *Orchestration.106
16 *Jayee.......105
17 *Loop.......105
18 *Black Dust...102
19 Supreme Token.110
20 Dell Dale.......107

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward; fillies and mares.

1 *Sandy Lady..105
2 Kathryn.......108
3 Vermiculite....113
4 *Gotoit.......105
5 *Miss Caroline.100
6 *Vera C.......105
7 *Super Toy....105
8 *Pretty Penny.103
9 *Silvery.......105
10 June Bush.....105
11 *Dusky Maiden.105
12 *Irene T.......105
13 Olibway.......110
14 *Seth's Jewel..105
15 Martha Long...105
16 Mme. Florence.105
17 *Delco Del.....100
18 Helen Dean....110
19 *Helen Bond..108
20 *Crossed Wires.100

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, heavy.

FAIRMOUNT PARK RESULTS.

(Associated Press.)
(Weather, clear; track, fast.)

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
*Vladimir, 113 (Gilbert)... 4.52 3.04 2.48
Perfect Alibi, 111 (Day)....... 5.56 3.76
Fortunate Mann, 113 (Rogers)....... 3.62
Runmaid, *Chard, *Mae Price, Chrysanthemum, Betty Ann, Ormoname, Favorit II, Pessimistic and Yumuri also ran. Time, 1:13 3-5.
*Field.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Bess Clol, 101 (Hernandez) 23.74 8.22 4.50
Nicholson, 115 (Root)....... 4.34 3.28
Miss Onine, 114 (Pendergrass)....... 5.04
Bogan, Purple Robe, Fort Worth, Translucent, Whileaway and Poirlith also ran. Time, 1:13 2-5.

THIRD—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Shonna, 106 (Rogers)....... 18.34 6.40 3.94
Vanquish, 111 (L. Hardy)....... 3.64 3.16
Corbeau, 113 (Buck)....... 4.40
Princess Dare, Don Fernando, Adorable Carga, Classy, Yarsee, Clarifier and Maudie M. M. also ran. Time, 1:44 3-5.

FOURTH—One mile; purse, $600; claiming; Photo Engravers Purse; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Senator Seth, 106 (Pardick) 11.40 6.20 4.94
Alton N., 103 (W. Baker)..... 38.46 20.96
Intruder, 103 (Erwin)....... 14.30
One Long Hop, King Halma, My Ideal, *Salon G. Wilson, Lucky Pal, Catch Him, *Lynn Barkley, The Khan and *Yarrow also ran. Time, 1:42 1-5.
*Field.

FIFTH—One mile; purse, $1,500 added; Queen of the Veiled Prophet Handicap; for all ages.
‡Seth's Hope, 119 (Turk).. 5.46 3.20 2.84
†Nyack, 100 (May)....... 3.92 3.52
Totem, 107 (J. Gianelloni)....... 4.54
‡Gallineta, Night Tears, Linnmast, Port o' Play, †Stonardo and Harass also ran. Time, 1:39 1-5.
†F. Seremba entry.
‡J. A. Parson entry.

SIXTH — Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Charlie, 110 (Gianelloni).. 11.02 7.76 5.56
Top Cloud, 118 (May)....... 7.84 5.48
Eugene O'Sullivan, 109 (Gay)....... 8.02
Realist, Matthew, *Common Sense, Common Gold, *Black Wrack, King Bank, Southland Belle, The Padre and *Caravan also ran. Time, 1:14 2-5.
*Field.

SEVENTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Uncle Charlie, 107 (E. Gross) 22.04 10.04 5.94
Rave, 99 (W. Day)....... 6.48 5.04
*Fair Catch, 109 (Gay)....... 5.18
Shasta Rock, Concordia, General Keeps, Don T., Panivana, *George Mehas, Lancer, *Sally's Hour and Mad A. also ran. Time, 1:55.

EIGHTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
*Adalter T., 107 (L. Hardy) 14.42 7.62 4.38
Esther Weidel, 106 (Gilbert)... 10.48 6.30
High Life, 117 (W. Day)....... 9.88
Rosemary Laycock, Bar Sinister, Reale Carga, Interior, Red Nan, Trompe of Dawn, *Ray Ruddy, *Billy McMarney and Punkie also ran. Time, 1:54 4-5.
*Field.

LATONIA RESULTS.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200; the Kenwood; maiden 2-year-olds.
Vesee, 115 (Finnerty)..... 5.58 3.72 2.64
*Jodie K. 112 (Dupuy)....... 16.50 5.66
Manassas, 115 (Morrison)....... 2.88
Pennant Girl, *Sprig o' Mint, Polpy, Chipola, Wise Cross, Pictover, *Mankin, Gloria Diane, Prince Rock also ran. Time, 1:19.
*Field.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Uncle Henry, 111 (Allen) 5.12 2.88 2.94
Fudge, 106 (Martin)....... 3.08 2.74
Jeff O'Neill, 110 (Turner)....... 6.18
Running Water, Prince Mexican, South Seas, Golden Thrust, His Honor, Bill Morris also ran. Time, 1:17 3-5.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200; claiming; the Central State Infant Doctors 3-year-olds and upward.
Uncle Matt, 110 (Colvin).. 8.96 5.52 3.60
Downpour, 103 (Montgomery) 17.18 5.32
Stock Market, 112 (Meyer)....... 3.18
Dick Morris, Porternessa, Flimsy also ran. Time, 1:17 1-5.

FOURTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,200; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Lincoln Plaut, 113 (Allen) 9.18 5.50 4.82
Tommy, 108 (Haupt)....... 24.14 11.60
Noinam, 105 (Arcaro)....... 26.94
Baby Delhi, Florida Gold, Chatson, Earl of Warwick, Golden Bu also ran. Time, 2:00.

FIFTH—One mile; purse, $15,000 added; Kentucky Jockey Club Stakes; 2-year-olds.
†Kakapo, 110 (Pool)....... 9.98 4.70 3.26
Pompeius, 122 (Fischer)....... 10.86 4.94
‡Air Pilot, 122 (Allen)....... 2.46
†Marse Robert, Byzantine, Cathop, Big Beau, Sir Melton, Clotho, ‡Mad Pursuit also ran. Time, 1:43 4-5.
†Clark entry. ‡Salmon entry.

SIXTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,500; the Sinton Hotel Handicap; 3-year-olds and upward.
Cousin Jo, 105 (McCoy).. 8.66 5.42 3.10
Thistle Fyrn, 101 (Montgomery) 7.76 3.06
Dark Sea, 112 (Landolt)....... 3.34
Tela, Pittsburgher also ran. Time, 1:48 3-5.

SEVENTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,200; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Alyssum, 100 (Tinker).. 10.46 4.96 4.38
Star Play, 113 (Meyer)....... 3.66 3.36
Allegretto, 103 (Montgomery)....... 6.56
Kentucky Ace, Southland Toy, Duelist, Sarcastic, Broad Axe, Big Bo also ran. Time, 1:59.

ARMY LOSES, 14 TO 13, TO HARVARD

Cadets Falter After Gaining 13-Point Lead at Start.

Continued from Page 15.

oblivious in the thrill of a fascinating struggle.

Barry Wood, one of the best and most versatile athletes that Harvard ever had and one of the best scholars that ever opened a book there not only scored the winning point but in a later crisis raced down the field to overcome a 5-yard handicap in a 20-yard sprint and haul down an Army back with a flying grab at his neck when the joyous cadet seemed bound for a touchdown and minor immortality in the corps.

Penalties Pave Way for Three Touchdowns.

Three of the four touchdowns were directly facilitated by 15-yard penalties and the other one, the Army's second, occurred in such a subtle mysterious manner as to confuse not only the entire body of spectators but, in all probability, some of the athletes themselves.

In this instance the gold helmets of the Army team had charged down to the 15-yard line when Ray Stecker, the Army's best back, broke through Harvard's right side for a drive almost to the goal. Just short of the line, he fumbled and the ball hopped into the end zone where Sheridan, one of his ends, recovered for a touchdown. The fumble, however, involved a delicate matter of interpretation for it did look as though Stecker tossed the ball and Sheridan muffed it.

Wood's saving tackle occurred in the last quarter when Harvard was engaged in some very obvious stalling to defend a small lead to the end, Paul Johnson, an Army sophomore, on whom there had been no special data, got loose at his 20-yard line and leaked through the left side of the Harvard line.

Wood Overtakes Army Runner To Save Game.

In an instant he was off in a startling flight with nobody close enough to offer serious hindrance. He got past Wood just beyond midfield and apparently doing something really noble when Wood began to kick the distance back of him. Johnson was not picking any daisies himself, but Wood pursued him like a guilty conscience and snatched him by the neck to avoid a touchdown, which the corps of cadets were already beginning to celebrate. The young soldiers' jubilant yelp turned to a melancholy gurgle as Wood slammed their man to the sod and a blast of joy issued from the Harvard side to bounce among the hollows of Rip Van Winkle's hills.

As the game developed the Army looked more and more like a wealthy come-on in the hands of one of those gentlemen amateur golfers who do so well trimming innocent bankers in friendly golf matches. The first two touchdowns looked very large and important and they came so easily for the Army that the boys may have decided they had little to do from then on.

Stecker's Drop-Kick for Point Blocked.

A penalty for holding had put Harvard back 15 yards just before Army's first march began. They took the ball on Harvard's 45-yard line and Stecker swept around Harvard's left end to a 10-yard gain. Stecker tried a pass to King, which failed and then faded off to his left behind good interference for an almost casual run to the goal. His place-kick for the extra point was blocked, but at the moment that seemed an unimportant failure.

A few minutes later, Army got the ball on a punt at their own 25-yard line and Stecker kicked off a 9-yard gain and a 33-yard run, followed by a pass to King, which brought the Brass Hats down to the Harvard 14-yard line.

It was just here that Stecker found a gap in the Harvard line for his charge and the fumble on the goal, yielding the second touchdown on Sheridan's recovery.

This time Stecker's kick was good and the score was Army, 13, to Harvard, 0.

The retaliation set in when Army was set back 15 yards for holding early in the second quarter. Field, an old University of Illinois freshman, was forced to punt and Crickard returned 10 yards to Harvard's 30-yard line. Another penalty against the Army, 5 yards for holding, now gave Harvard a lift and Wood followed this with a neat flip to Nazro, one of several remarkable ends, who came out and put it in the arms of a tough, durable back named Crickard, who shook off tacklers until he was weighted to earth inside the 5-yard line. Crickard and Barney White, the fullback, pushed it over in two bucks, and Wood, being rushed at his kicking for the extra point, put the ball under his wing and carried it over instead.

Soon after the next kick-off, a 15-yard fine put the Army on the defensive at their 35-yard line, whereupon Wood pitched one straight to White for a catch on the 10-yard line and an easy lope across the goal. This time Wood drop-kicked the goal.

But it was in the third quarter that the Army took their beating. With Crickard driving off the tackles and Wood throwing passes, Harvard swept from midfield to the Army's 10-yard line in four 10-yard stages. They piled up at the Army's 4-yard line this time, but the Cadets couldn't get the ball out of their own territory until the period was almost over, when Carver kicked to Harvard's 25-yard line.

Harvard substitutes were sifting into the line-up one at a time, and it seemed that each man brought new strength to the team, while Wood, Crickard and Schereschewsky, called Sherry for short, carried the freight and played juggling tricks with the ball.

Harvard.	Position.	Army.
Moushegian	L. E.	King
Hardy	L. T.	Price
Esterly	L. G.	Summerfelt
Hallowell	Center	Lazar
Myerson	R. G.	Trice
Kopans	R. T.	Suarez
Hageman	R. E.	Sheridan
Wood	Q. B.	Elliott
Crickard	L. H.	Stecker
Schereschewsky	R. H.	Sebastian
White	F. B.	Kilday
Harvard		0 14 0 0—14
Army		13 0 0 0—13

Harvard scoring: Touchdowns—White (2). Points after touchdowns—Wood (2) (run and dropkick). Army scoring: Touchdowns—Stecker, Sheridan. Points after touchdown—Stecker (place kick). Referee—Ed Thorp (Delasalle). Umpire—C. J. McCarty (Philadelphia). Linesman—T. J. McCabe (Holy Cross). Field judge—A. W. Palmer (Colby).

WISCONSIN ROUTS PURDUE, 21-14, IN BIG TEN SURPRISE

Badgers Open With Drive To Score

35,000 Thrilled by Inspired Play of Wisconsin.

Boilermakers Score Twice on Passes Near Finish.

By E. L. ALMEN.

CAMP RANDALL STADIUM, Madison, Wis., Oct. 17 (A.P.).—Flashing an offense that dazed their opponents in the first period, Wisconsin scored three touchdowns in rapid succession to defeat Purdue, 21 to 14, in a dad's day game played before 35,000 here today.

The game was only five minutes old when a surprising 80-yard drive sent the Badgers across the Purdue goal line for the first touchdown. Eight minutes later came the second, due, in part, to a Purdue fumble, which Wisconsin recovered on the Boilermaker's 25-yard line.

A blocked punt brought the third Wisconsin touchdown. After the Badgers found they could pierce the Purdue line they played as if inspired and were not in danger until the third and last periods when Purdue got their aerial game functioning. During the last two periods the Badgers' defense was frequently taxed to stop Purdue's passes.

Badgers Drive to Touchdown.

Linfor, Schneller and McGuire, Badgers' stars in the first period offensive, alternated in taking the ball to the 3-yard line. Schneller hurtled over for the counter. Linford kicked the extra point. After a short punting duel Haworth recovered Horstmann's fumble on the latter's 25-yard line and Schneller's pass to Lovshin on the 10-yard line put the Badgers in position to score again. Schneller went over and Linford again kicked goal.

After the third kick-off, Purdue's running attack was checked by a 15-yard penalty that put the ball on the 9-yard line. Kibat broke through and blocked Moss' punt, falling on the ball for the third touchdown. The Badgers' scoring ended when Linford kicked the extra point.

At the start of the third period the Boilermakers opened their offensive.

Purvis, Horstmann and Hecker went 20 yards on a series of reverse plays and a pass, Hecker to Moss, was good for 16 yards. Pardonner then took a pass from Hecker and went over for a touchdown.

Hecker shot a 26-yard pass to Purvis that paved the way for another touchdown. Pardonner faked a pass, which drew the Badgers out of position and then ran across the goal line. Pardonner drop-kicked for both extra points.

Wisconsin made 193 yards from scrimmage, as compared with 148 for Purdue. The Boilermakers' five completed passes netted 104 yards, while Wisconsin's lone successful one went for 20 yards. Purdue made 11 first downs and Wisconsin 7.

Ohio State Surprises Michigan Eleven, 20-7

Ann Arbor, Mich., Oct. 27 (A.P.).—Rated as underdogs, a husby Ohio State eleven took Michigan by surprise today, swept them off their feet from the start, and delivered a major blow to the Wolverine championship hopes. The final score, 20 to 7, was as unexpected to the 70,000 spectators as it was to Coach Harry Kipke's 1930 cochampions.

Michigan's running attack was stopped on nearly every occasion and her vaunted aerial attack failed to function until too late to be effective.

A series of costly fumbles brought trouble to the Michigan line early in the game. One, by Jack Heston, sophomore full back, second son of the famed Willie Heston of a generation ago, contributed directly to the first Ohio touchdown. Even Michigan's famous scoring play "Old 83," developed years ago by Fielding H. Yost, failed when an official became entangled in the play, and Ohio recovered the ball.

Inspired Iowa Team Holds Indiana to Scoreless Tie

Iowa City, Iowa, Oct. 17 (A.P.).—An inspired football team, twice beaten by intersectional foes, returned to active Big Ten football competition today to produce an unexpected reversal of form which held Indiana in a scoreless tie in a homecoming battle witnessed by 18,000 fans.

The Hawkeyes, pregame underdogs, several times had the ball in the scoring zone only to lose it on downs. Midway in the fourth quarter they advanced to the Indiana 8-yard mark.

With 2 yards to go for a first down, a bad pass from center caused Capt. Sansen to fumble and the Hoosiers punted out of danger.

The Hoosier's best scoring chance came near the end of the first half when they loosed a series of passes to place the ball on the Iowa 11-yard mark only to lose it on downs.

The only advantage gained by Indiana was via the kicking route, Edmonds and Jones collaborating in long punts. The Indianas averaged more than 40 yards, while the best Kriz could do for Iowa was 35.

The Iowa injury jinx again manifested itself when Hickman wrenched his bad ankle in the midst of an Iowa drive and was forced to retire.

The Hawkeyes gained 172 yards from scrimmage to the Hoosiers' 100. Coach Burt Ingwersen's team made nine first downs while the Indians accounted for only six. Iowa was superior in the air, gaining 30 yards on three completed passes out of seven attempted. Indiana flipped ten passes, two of which were completed for a total gain of 18 yards.

Woodberry Wins, 13-6, From Augusta Cadets

Special to The Washington Post.

Fort Defiance, Va., Oct. 17.—Woodberry Forest fought off a charging Augusta Military Academy team here this afternoon to win by a 13 to 6 count.

The first score of the game came on a neat pass from Woollen to Herman. Woollen kicked the extra point. At the beginning of the second half, Ford returned the A. M. A. kick-off for Woodberry's second score.

The home team scored in the last quarter after a nice return of a punt by Ramaley had placed the ball on the visitors' 5-yard line.

G. W. U. CUBS TROUNCED, 31 TO 12

Strayer Runs Kickoff to Touchdown But Terrors Win.

By LEWIS F. ATCHISON.

SMOTHERED like an old-fashioned tenderloin steak under a blanket of onions in the final period, the George Washington University Freshmen fell before a scrappy Western Maryland Frosh Team by a score of 31 to 12 in Griffith Stadium yesterday.

Playing as if mindful of the defeat suffered by its varsity on the same field the previous night, the Hatchetites started off like a cyclone, but when Umpire Orrel Mitchell blew his whistle ending the fray, the locals looked more like the doldrums.

George Washington drew first blood when Strayer, half back, tucked the opening kick-off under his arm and scurried 70 yards through the Western Maryland yearlings for a touchdown. This leap was wiped out in the same period when Kaplan, a substitute half back for the visitors, intercepted one of Trilling's numerous passes and ran unmolested 40 yards for the score.

Colonials Gain Lead.

The Colonials assumed the lead in the second period when they carried the ball on a sustained drive from midfield to their opponents' 5-yard stripe, from which point Vandenburg drove through tackle for the second 6-pointer. Western Maryland came back in the third period to forge ahead of the home team when Shepherd, a substitute, tossed a 30-yard pass to Blissman for a touchdown and then proceeded to kick the only successful try for point attempted by either team.

In the final period with Gorsky, Romito, Ferguson and Sweicken leading the way, the Marylanders literally ran away with the contest. Coach Neale Stahley inserted every member of his squad in the fray, and George Washington looked alike to them all. Intercepting many of the G streeters' futile passes, sweeping the ends and using a general assortment of off-tackle plays, Western Maryland romped over its foes for three touchdowns and victory.

G. W. Frosh.	Position.	W. Md. Frosh.
Keesey	L. E.	Blissman
Raskowski	L. T.	Commerford
Dreiser	L. G.	Frame
Abbe	Center	Lipsky
Tichen	R. G.	Caddy
Christensen	R. T.	Lucas
Burgess	R. E.	Jones
Trilling	Q. B.	Ferguson
Strayer	L. H.	Gorsky
Nielson	R. H.	Mergo
Vandenburg	F. B.	Sweicken

George Washington ..... 6 6 0 0—12
Western Maryland ..... 6 0 7 18—31

Touchdowns—Strayer, Vanderburg, Caplan, Blissman, Shepherd, Gorsky (2). Point after touchdown—Shepherd (placement). Substitutions—(George Washington) Johnson, Lacilla, Biesida, Lamb; (Western Maryland) Fleagle, B. Kaplan, Shepherd, Kaiser, Burger, Marks, Thornberry, Long, Ryscavage, Albright, Romito, Green, Olsh, Patterson, Moore, Rustyberg, Boyer. Referee—Metzler (Springfield). Umpire—O. Mitchell (Loyola). Head linesman—Guyon (Haskell).

Haverford Soccerists Upset Navy Team, 2-1

Special to The Washington Post.

Annapolis, Md., Oct. 17.—Hopes of the Naval Academy soccer team ascending to an intercollegiate championship this year were wrecked by Haverford College, of Pennsylvania, here today, the visitors winning by a score of 2 to 1. The game was fast and well contested throughout.

Browne scored Haverford's first goal 1 minute after play was resumed in the second period, the teams having battled to a standoff in the opening stanza. Navy knotted the count when Shovestal scored in the third period. From then on the visitors forced the issue, and Longscore broke through the Navy defense in the last three minutes of play to register the winning tally.

Navy.	Position.	Haverford.
Dillon	Goal	Zinti
Seipt	R. F.	Potts
Hutchinson	L. F.	Woodward
Sauerwein	R. H.	Hazard
Corson	C. H.	Richardson
Corey	L. H.	Pusey
Shovestel	O. R.	Richie
Wigfall	I. R.	Browne
Reilly	C. F.	Lonscore
Geist	I. L.	Roberts
Moore	O. L.	Flaccus

Navy ..... 0 0 1 0—1
Haverford ..... 0 1 0 1—2

Goals—Browne, Lonscore, Shovestel. Referee—Gordon, of Baltimore. Time of periods—22 minutes.

Massanutten Eleven Easy for Navy Plebes

Special to The Washington Post.

Farragut Field, Annapolis, Md., Oct. 17.—The Naval Academy Plebes romped to a comparatively easy victory over the eleven of Massanutten Military Academy, of Virginia, here today. The score was 31 to 0.

The Plebes got off with a rush and swept the visitors back for three touchdowns in opening period. The Navy yearlings took advantage of a strong wind at their backs and resorted to kicking frequently, and this put them in position to register all three of their scores. Massanutten came back strong in the second period to outplay the locals and score a touchdown on their own account. It was made on a clever forward pass from Brindle to Smitley, and Brindle place-kicked for the point.

Navy Plebes.	Position.	Massanutten.
Dornin	L. E.	Bliss
Ventley	L. T.	Dominick
Barrd	L. G.	Bargelt
Schacht	Center	Hawkins
Moore	R. G.	Keltz
MacArthur	R. T.	Zori
Schechter	R. E.	Kriedler
Clark	Q. B.	Brindle
McKee	L. H.	Janell
Voories	R. H.	Smitley
Powell	F. B.	Burch

Score by periods:
Navy Plebes ..... 18 0 0 13—31
Massanutten ..... 0 7 0 0—7

Substitutions: Navy—McGill for Dornin, Potts for Ventley, Hunter for Barrd, Hedgecock for Schacht, Mini for MacArthur, Ennis for Schechter, Lee for Clark, Holt for McKee, Larson for Voories, Massanutten—Devitley for Dominick, Beens for Hawkins, Dressing for Keltz, Cherry for Zori, Grasse for Kriedler. Navy—scoring touchdowns, Voories (2), Powell (2), McKee. Point after touchdown—Voories, placement kick. Massanutten—scoring touchdown, Smitley. Point after touchdown—Brindle, placement kick. Referee—Lilly, (Delaware). Umpire—Schmid (Bucknell). Head linesman—Cummings (George Washington). Time of periods—15 minutes.

LOANS
HORNING
Diamonds—Watches—Jewelry
South End of Highway Bridge
On the Road to Alexandria
Rate of Interest 2% and 3%

D. C. SOCCER SEASON ON TODAY

Concord - Gaithersburg in Lone Game Listed eHre.

Brandywine vs. Rosedale at Brandywine; Ed Kruse, referee.
Concord vs. Gaithersburg on Monument field No. 2; Ben Kall, referee.
Marlboro vs. British United at Marlboro; Jack Caldwell, referee.
Rockville vs. Columbia Heights at Rockville; J. Bennett, referee.
All games at 2:30 p. m.

By RICHARD S. TENNYSON.

WASHINGTON'S seventh annual organized soccer season will start today with the schedule makers calling for four games, one Concord will play Gaithersburg on Monument field No. 2 in the lone local attraction, while the other matches will be played on nearby Maryland pitches.

After a joint meeting of officials of the Washington and Southeastern District Soccer Association, the Washington Soccer League and the Capital City League recently, it was agreed that instead of running the two leagues it would make far better competition and more interest from the spectators point of view to place all of the clubs in one league, the Capital City.

Playing in this circuit are nine teams, namely Rosedale, Marlboro, British United, Concord, Gaithersburg, Rockville, Fort Myer, Brandywine and Columbia Heights. The local association will also have a full fledged Saturday league this season in the Recreation loop, which will have ten teams, all of which will be composed of unlimited players. The only restriction on those who are eligible for the Recreation League is that none of its players may be registered for a team in the Capital City League.

FOOTBALL RESULTS

Continued from Page 15.

Lawrence, 14; Carroll, 6.
Heidelberg, 40; Ashland, 0.
Indiana Teachers, 13; Clarion Tech, 0.
Michigan M. and T., 18; Marquette Tech, 7.
Nebraska Varsity, 27; Nebraska Freshmen, 13.
Wooster, 25; Akron, 0.
Otterbein, 20; Capitol, 6.
Baldwin-Wallace, 20; Kenyon, 0.
Elmhurst, 4; Eureka, 0.
Lake Forest, 0; Illinois State Normal, 0.
Wisconsin Tech, 8; Steven's Point, 6.
Wheaton, 20; American College, 0.
Wabash, 21; Ball State, 0.
Mankato, 24; Waldorf, 0.
Concordia, 0; Moorhead Tech, 0.
DeKalb, 7; Illinois Wesleyan, 6.
Central College, 14; Iowa Wesleyan, 14.
Luther, 13; Western Union, 7.
Hillsdale, 25; Kalamazoo College, 7.
Y. C. I., 40; Carson Long, 0.
St. John's (Minn.), 25; Augsburg, 0.
St. Olaf, 25; Carleton, 6.
Ripon, 7; Cornell College, 0.
Defiance, 6; Manchester, 0.
Friends, 13; Ottawa, 6.
Northern, 6; Hiram, 0.
Wilberforce, 24; Kentucky Industrial, 6.
Monmouth, 16; Coe, 0.
Rose Poly, 13; Hanover, 0.
Franklin, 40; Indian State Normal, 0.
Central Normal, 12; Oakland, 0.
Adrian, 50; St. Mary, 7.
Benedict, 0; Morehouse, 0.
Carbondale Teachers, 6; Charleston, 0.
River Falls, 14; LaCross Teachers, 6.
Northern Normal, 13; S. Dakota Mines, 12.
Buena Vista, 7; Sioux Falls, 6.
Huron, 13; Dakota Wesleyan, 7.
Columbus, 6; Mount Morris, 6.
Iowa State, 32; Iowa State Freshmen, 0.
Yankton College, 7; Augustana, 0.
Iowa Wesleyan, 14; Iowa College, 0.
Macomb Tech, 13; Shurtleff, 12.
Platteville Tech, 13; Northwestern College, 12.
Ferris Institute, 19; Albion, 6.
Central Normal, 12; Oakland City, 0.

SOUTH

Langley Field, 18; Gallaudet, 0.
Auburn, 13; Georgia Tech, 0.
Tulane, 19; Vanderbilt, 0.
Tennessee, 25; Alabama, 0.
Duke, 0; Davidson, 0.
Georgia, 32; North Carolina, 7.
William and Mary, 6; V. P. I., 6.
Randolph-Macon, 7; Hampden-Sydney, 0.
Furman, 34; Richmond, 6.
Miami, 45; Georgetown (Ky), 0.
Catawba, 13; Parris Island Marines, 0.
Sewanee, 6; Chattanooga, 0.
Wofford, 9; Presbyterian, 0.
Elon, 28; Lynchburg, 0.
King, 7; Concord, 6.
Hampton, 0; Virginia State, 0.
Western Kentucky Teachers Frosh, 7; Centre Frosh, 0.
Centenary, 27; Stetson, 0.
Spring Hill, 12; Hattiesburg Tech, 2.
Howard, 26; Millsaps, 0.
North Carolina College, 33; Livingstone, 0.
Tusculum, 13; Lincoln Memorial, 0.
Knoxville, 28; Alabama Aggies, 0.
Shaw, 14; Johnson C. Smith, 0.
Morris Brown, 18; Edward Waters, 0.
Milligan College, 25; Lenoir Rhyne, 0.
Western Ky. Teachers, 13; Middle Tennessee Teachers, 0.
Morgan, 25; Virginia Seminary, 0.
Moorehead (Ky.) Teachers, 7; Sue Bennett, 0.
Tennessee Tech, 37; Bethel (Ky.), 0.
Greenbrier Military, 39; Kentucky Military, 0.
Louisiana Tech, 38; Southwestern Louisiana, 0.
Delta Tech, 43; Southwestern, 6.
Bowling Green Teachers, 13; Murfreesboro Tech, 0.
Florida Freshmen, 7; Alabama Freshmen, 6.

SOUTHWEST

Southern Methodist, 21; Rice, 12.
Baylor, 19; Arkansas, 7.
Texas Christian, 6; Texas A. and M., 0.
Texas, 3; Oklahoma, 0.
Central Oklahoma Teachers, 19; Southeastern Oklahoma Teachers, 0.
East Central Oklahoma Teachers, 7; Southwestern Oklahoma Teachers, 7.
New Mexico, 25; New Mexico Military, 0.

WEST

Stanford, 25; Oregon State, 7.
California, 13; Washington State, 7.
Southern California, 53; University of Oregon, 0.
Santa Clara, 19; Olympic Club, 6.
Utah Aggies, 12; Denver, 6.
Colorado U., 9; Missouri, 7.
Utah, 43; Brigham Young, 0.
Wyoming, 30; Montana State, 13.
Colorado College, 9; Colorado Teachers, 7.
Western State Teachers, 19; Colorado Mines, 0

Scenes as American U. Dedicates New Field With Defeat

Post Staff Photo.

Above, the flag raising at the new field on the campus. W. Earl Masincup, president of the student council, is hoisting the flag. George Olsen, jr., chairman of the home-coming committee, is at the right. The action picture shows Parke, American full back, stopped by High Point after a 4-yard gain in third quarter.

SAINTS LOSE TO CALVERT HALL, 6-0

30-Yd. Pass and Run in Second Quarter Is Decisive.

A SMOOTH functioning Calvert Hall eleven, that relied on an effective aerial attack for most of ground gaining, scored a 6-0 decision over the "Little Cadets" from St. Johns in the Central High School Stadium yesterday before a crowd of 1,500 fans.

The winners tallied the only touchdown of the fray in the second period on a long, 30-yard pass from Brier to Green, who ran an additional 20 yards to the goal. Brier's try for the extra point was wide.

Calvert Hall had previously threatened the Cadets' goal in the early moments of the game when it advanced the ball to the 20-yard line, but St. Johns held for downs and Capt. Mike Scanlon kicked out of danger.

Johnnies Fail to Threaten.

The local eleven failed to seriously threaten its opponent's goal at any time during the day, although McCarthy's heaves to Scanlon brought the ball into the Baltimoreans' territory on several occasions. The major portion of the contest was played in mid-field with neither team possessing much of an advantage. The visiting Christian Brother's backfield looked impressive and very strong as compared with the Johnnies' green ball toters. Scanlon was the big threat in the home team's attack. His kicking pulled Byrne's charges out of trying situations on several occasions, and his ball carrying was easily the best of either team.

St. John's.	Position.	Calvert Hall.
McKeever	L. E.	Evans
Daley	L. T.	Motisi
Stanley	L. G.	Roche
Rogerson	Center	Reichard
Dixon	R. G.	Conlon
Cummings	R. T.	Washkevich
Sullivan	R. E.	Green
Scanlon	Q. B.	Baier
Simone	L. H.	Morrison
J. McCarthy	R. H.	Fitzpatrick
Jordon	F. B.	Overton

St. John's ..... 0 0 0 0—0
Calvert Hall ..... 0 6 0 0—6

Touchdown—Green. Substitutions—(Calvert Hall), McCord, Fryer, Lehman, Blades, Weinecke; (St. John's), Wheatley, Tobin, Cassidy. Referee—Tierney (Georgetown). Umpire—McNamara (Georgetown). Head linesman—Mitchell (Gonzaga).

Swavely Easily Beats Randolph-Macon, 5-0

Special to The Washington Post.

Manasas, Va., Oct. 17.—Still showing the football class which enabled it to take the scalps of Business and Tech in the first two games played, the Swavely team romped away today with Randolph Macon Academy, of Front Royal, by the one-sided score of 50 to 0.

The Randolph-Macon team fought valiantly but was out-matched by the fast-charging line of Swavely and the fleetness of the backfield men when carrying the ball.

Swavely.	Position.	Rand.-Macon.
Beck	L. E.	Heitmuller
Capo	L. T.	Woodcock
Crenshaw	L. G.	Criss
Robertshaw	Center	W. Reed
Prosser	R. G.	Johnston
Hayes	R. T.	Harry
Westcott	R. E.	Olando
Thomas	Q. B.	Brown
Mowry	L. H.	Remley
Cox	R. H.	Rudasill
Carey	F. B.	Humphreys

Touchdowns—Thomas, Mowrey (4), Yerk, Beck, Carey. Goals kicked—Thomas (2). Substitutions—(Swavely), Dunbar, Puryear, Zollinger, Conner; (R. M. A.) Rupley, Morsheimer, H. Reed, Goodale, Morgan. Referee—Mr. Delfour. Umpire—Mr. Barba. Head linesman—Mr. Farrell.

Pop Blackwell Wins Va. Foxhound Title

Leesburg, Va., Oct. 17 (A.P.).—Hounds from the kennels of J. M. B. Lewis, Lynchburg, Va., presidnte of the organization, tonight were awarded first and fourth places in the all-age stake of the Virginia Foxhunters' Association meeting, concluded after two stirring runs behind red foxes. Pop Blackwell, son of Banjo and Fannie, was acclaimed champion foxhound of Virginia by virtue of his triumph. Mona Stone, little mate to Pop Blackwell, won fourth place. Tchad, by Delta Stride out of Rowdy's Bell, of the Pocahontas Kennels, Richmond, Va., was second. Alice, from the Meander Kennels, Locustdale, Va., was third.

Tchad's placing gave to the Pocahontas Kennels permanent possession of the J. C. Causey trophy given to the hound scoring highest in field and bench.

The announcement of awards brought an end to a week of colorful sport here in the Virginia horse and hunting country, during which sportsmen and sportswomen of the East rode behind fast packs.

BETHESDA PINMEN TRAIL.

Baltimore, Md., Oct. 17.—In the first intercity meet of the duckpin season, the Recreation Happy Five conquered the Bethesda (Md.) rollers 3,018 to 2,929 on the former's alleys tonight. The match marked the opening of a home-and-home engagement that will be continued in Bethesda next Saturday night.

With 641 for the five games, Hap Franz, of the Howard street aggregation, was high man. Franz also was on top for a single game, with 153. Hoffman knocked down 616 pins to lead the visitors, while Walson was only one stick behind.

RECREATION.						
Franz	122	153	118	105	143	641
Eissele	117	124	104	126	132	603
Miller	112	117	125	134	96	584
Ziler	112	109	106	126	131	584
Vondreele	112	113	108	151	122	606
Totals	575	616	561	642	624	3018
BETHESDA.						
Hoffman	111	123	114	134	134	616
Pugh	93	115	...	...	...	208
Parsons	...	...	118	133	115	366
Walson	145	135	137	112	101	615
Hargett	123	105	106	104	115	553
Hiser	103	97	131	123	114	568
Totals	575	560	606	606	579	2929

TERRORS 13-12 VICTIMS OF W. AND J.

97-Yard Dash by Deacle on Kick-Off Is Feature.

BALTIMORE, Oct. 17 (A.P.).—A powerful Washington-Jefferson eleven nosed out Western Maryland's Terrors, 13 to 12, here today, in a game replete with spectacular runs and stubborn line play.

A crowd of 8,000 watched the Terrors play fine football against the heavier Presidents, and had it not been for a fumble they would have won by the margin of a touchdown.

Washington-Jefferson scored first midway of the opening period, but it was the second period that furnished the thrills.

Bolton, Western Maryland substitute half back, snatched a lateral pass from Shaffer to Deacle behind the Washington-Jefferson line and dashed 58 yards for a touchdown. Deacle then took Pincura's kick-off on his 3-yard line and raced 97 yards through the entire Terror team for another touchdown. Koppe, Terror full back, fumbled after crossing the Washington-Jefferson goal from the 6-yard mark in the third period, and the Presidents recovered.

McNally took a lateral pass from Koppe to circle his own left and score from the 15-yard line for the final touchdown. Pincura missed the try for point to tie the score.

W.-J.	Position.	Western Md.
McNeil	L. E.	Hammill
Rhodes	L. T.	Pincura
J. Fife	L. G.	Barnett
Rigney	Center	Lamb
Demas	R. G.	Wallace
Melenyzer	R. T.	Sadusky
Headley	R. E.	Hurley
Shaffer	Q. B.	Jones
Zagray	L. H.	Dunn
Kaiser	R. H.	Brown
Deacle	F. B.	Koppe

Washington-Jefferson scoring: Touchdowns—Zagray, Deacle. Point after touchdown—Shaffer (1 out of 2, drop kick). Western Maryland scoring: Touchdowns—Bolton (substitute for Koppe), McNally. Referee—Vierling. Umpire—C. E. Price (Swarthmore). Linesman—Lou Young (Pennsylvania). Field judge—Herb Armstrong (Tufts).

St. John's Bows, 22-0, To Lafayette Eleven

Special to The Washington Post.

Easton, Pa., Oct. 17.—St. John's College held Lafayette scoreless in the first and last periods of the first football game ever played between the two colleges here this afternoon, but the Maroon scored 15 points in the second period and 7 more in the third session to grab an easy 22-to-0 victory.

Splendid ball carrying by Wright, a substitute half back, gave the Maroon another 6-poiner in the same period.

Lafayette.	Position.	St. John's.
Wermuth	L. E.	Williams
Cook	L. T.	Rist
Sigle	L. G.	Morris
Reuter	Center	Park
Haas	R. G.	Bean
Ambrose	R. T.	Ward
Sullivan	R. E.	Carpenter
Marsh	Q. B.	Lynch
Irwin	L. H.	Schlacker
Miller	R. H.	Cassassa
Fox	F. B.	Lotz

Lafayette ..... 0 15 7 0—22
St. John's ..... 0 0 0 0—0

Touchdowns—Fox, Wright (2). Points after touchdowns—Cook (2) (placements). Safety—St. John's (Lynch). Substitutions—(Lafayette), Socolow for Irwin, Marcellus for Sigle, Fisher for Haas, Wright for Socolow, Jacobs for Fox, Yount for Cook, Kolasky for Ambrose, Edraney for Marcellus, Sales for Reuter, Smith for Miller, Cirillo for Wermuth, Hill for Sullivan, Hughes for Edraney, Mass for Marsh, Ward for Cirillo, Clifton for Ambrose, Wilcox for Socolow, Chisholm for Mass, O'Neil for Ward, Butterer for Hill, Bishop for Jacobs; (St. John's), B. Cassassa for Ward, Naussauer for P. Cassassa, Jund for Parks, Ziegler for Williams, Reese for B. Cassassa, Yop for Rist. Referee—J. R. Trimble (Dubuque). Umpire—A. M. Barron (Penn State). Head linesman—J. H. Berry (Pennsylvania). Field judge—C. A. Brumbaugh (Penn State).

Emory-Henry Victor Over Bridgewater

Emory, Va., Oct. 17 (A.P.).—Emory and Henry's Wasps marched through, around and over Bridgewater here tonight and despite dogged opposition, had little trouble in pounding out a 51 to 0 victory. The Wasps scored three touchdowns in each of the first two quarters and two in each of the last two periods. Bridgewater, continually on the defense, never threatened and found no opportunity to employ their offense. Alert Emory forwards stopped all but a few plays at the line of scrimmage.

Eller, who substituted at full back for Potts, led the touchdown race with four counters; Nolan, half back, followed with three, and Neel, Humphreys and Austin each counted once.

WASH. & LEE IS BEATEN, 19 TO 0

Generals Never Dangerous as West Virginia Wins.

Special to The Washington Post.

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Oct. 17.—West Virginia University triumphed over Washington and Lee University here this afternoon in one of the most spectacular games of the years-old grid rivalry which has grown up between the two universities. Long runs, jretty forward passing and savage tackling marked the 19-0 victory of the Mountaineers.

The first quarter was bitterly fought with neither eleven registering any real gains. Early in the second canto, the Mountaineers were presented with a scoring opportunity when Bailey's short punt went out of bounds on the Washington and Lee 44-yard mark. Captain Doyle rounded right end for a five yard gain and then Bill Parriott shot a beautiful 10-yard pass to Wilbur Sortet, lanky end, who picked his way through several would-be tacklers for 30 yards and a touchdown.

Similar Play Nets Second Touchdown.

The second six pointer was marked up after this same play, a pass from Parriott to Sortet had carried the ball 22 yards to the W. and L. 28-yard line. At this juncture, Parriott tossed a lateral to Capt. Doyle who cut back and zigzagged his way through half the W. and L. for the touchdown. The final score was produced when Ducky Marker cut back off left tackle and dodged his way through the Washington and Lee eleven for a touchdown.

W. and L. never threatened the Mountaineer goal line seriously and accounted for two first downs, one the result of a penalty, while West Virginia chalked up fourteen first downs. The Mountaineers defense against forward passes was almost perfect and the Generals desperate aerial thrusts were almost completely frustrated.

A capacity crowd of 12,000 grid enthusiasts watched the battle which was staged under ideal weather conditions.

West Virginia.	Position.	W. and L.
Karr	L. E.	Hanley
Lewis	L. T.	Morris
Mazzei	L. G.	Tilson
Schwartzwalder	Center	Mitchell
Anderson	R. G.	Bolen
Schweitzer	R. T.	Nesbitt
Sortet	R. E.	Mosovich
Stone	Q. B.	Bailey
Doyle	L. H.	Mattox
Canish	R. H.	Sawyer
Dotson	F. B.	Collins

West Virginia ..... 0 7 6 6—19
Washington and Lee ..... 0 0 0 0—0

West Virginia touchdowns—Sortet, Doyle, Marker. Goal after touchdown—Parriott. Substitutions—(West Virginia) Sprouse for Karr, Parriott for Stone, Marker for Doyle, Drobeck for Canich, Sebulsky for Dotson, Zirbs for Massel, Canich for Drobeck, Doyle for Marker, Dotson for Sebulsky, Stone for Parriott, Lewis for Mazzei, Hamilton for Sprouse, Drobeck for Parriott, Brown for Zirbs, Zirbs for Brown, Marker for Doyle, Brown for Zirbs; (Washington and Lee) Bacon for Mosovich, Boland for Nebbitt, Bowilson for Collins, Eicholz for Bacon, Almon for Sawyers, Mosovich for Eicholz, Eicholz for Mosovich, Grove for Bolen. Referee—Goodwin (W. & J.). Umpire—Finsterwald (Syracuse). Linesman—Dennison. Time of periods—15 minutes.

PENNANTS GATHER.

The Petworth Pennants, Capital City League team, will gather today at 1:30 o'clock at Iowa Avenue Playgrounds. Players must report in uniform. The team will go in a body to Potomac Park, where Palace is to be met at 3 o'clock.

GEORGIA 32-7 VICTOR OVER TARHEELS

18,000 See North Carolina Routed by Bulldogs.

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., Oct. 17 (A.P.).—A powerful Georgia team crushed the University of North Carolina Tarheels, 32 to 7 before 18,000 spectators here today.

North Carolina scored early in the first period, when Georgia's second string players dominated the line-up, but after the first team of Bulldogs went in, the visitors staged one march after another through Chuck Collins' aggregation to register five touchdowns and two extra points.

After the Tarheel score, Roberts, Key and Dickens were sent into the Georgia back field and a new line started. The Bulldog backs charged through the Tarheel defense and shot off tackle for gain after gain.

Groom, Carolina left half, galloped 54 yard for the lone touchdown of his team, breaking through his own right tackle. Lassiter place kicked the extra point.

SHEPHERD ELEVEN WINS.

Shepherdstown, W. Va., Oct. 17.—Shepherd College defeated Potomac State, of Keyser, here this afternoon, 19 to 0, in their annual contest. Shepherd scored entirely on line plays. Potomac relied upon forward passes but could not make them register.

For Potomac, Slate, fullback, featured, and for Shepherdstown, the back field men, Main, Dailey, H. Maddox, starred. On the defensive, the line play of Hefflin, Waldeck, and Goff was outstanding.

PASSES BEAT AMERICAN, 12 TO 6

High Point Triumphs as New Field Is Dedicated.

By BOB CONSIDINE.

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY christened its new athletic field with tears yesterday when its grid team, upon which depended much of the success of home-coming day and field dedication day, went down before High Point College, N. C., by the score of 12 to 6.

An absolute lack of defense against an overhead attack caused American's downfall, coupled with moderately good passing on the part of Reese and receiving on the part of the unhampered left end, Barkby, who scored both touchdowns for his team. American's touchdown was also the result of a forward pass, after a stubborn drive from midfield had bucked the ball to High Point's 10-yard line. Ed Parke, former Central High player, passed to Leo Dick for the tally. Johnson missed the placement.

The Eagles scored first, starting their drive from midfield near the end of the first quarter after an inconsequential exchange of kicks, and sending Dick across the line shortly after the opening of the second period.

High Point Uses Passes.

High Point came right back, showing more cohesive team play and a player of great promise in Gene Reese. High Point took to the air from the kick-off and Reese hurled his heaves almost where he chose. Matching up his tosses with an occasional burst through the Eagles' loose-knit line, Reese and his Tarheels moved 60 yards down the field and culminated their trek with a pass to Barby over the goal line. Schwartz missed the kick.

High Point put the game away in the third period after both teams had their kicks blocked in midfield. Johnson, the Eagles' booter, saw his kick blocked by Simeon, his own man, and recovered by the alert High Point ends. Maust and Reese hit hard for 7 yards apiece and then Reese hurled three times, once to Pierce and twice to Barkby for the touchdown. Schwartz missed the kick.

American threatened in the last period when Buffington recovered Pierce's fumble on an A. U. kick on High Point's 20-yard line. Parke passed to Dick twice for small gains, but the A. U. drive petered out on the High Point 5-yard line.

American.	Position.	High Point.
Buffington	L. E.	Barkby
Crampton	L. T.	Cooper
Hendrick	L. G.	Craver
Mohr	Center	Watson
Esper	R. G.	Royal
Lambert	R. T.	Garmon
Larson	R. E.	Denny
Borsari	Q. B.	Pierce
Dick	L. H.	Simeon
Johnson	R. H.	Johnson
Parke	F. B.	Reese

American ..... 0 6 0 0—6
High Point ..... 0 6 6 0—12

Touchdowns—Barkby (2), Dick. Substitutions—High Point: Radcliffe for Williams, Maust for Simeon, Cory for Ludwig, Ludwig for Simeon, Ludwig for Maust, Williams for Garmon; American: Weeks for Esper, Chates for Johnson, K. Hoover for Hendricks, Bowers for Dick, Bowers for Parke, Kessler for Lambert. Referee—Mitchell (Gonzaga). Umpire—Simpson (Georgetown).

Greenbrier Cadets Beat Kentuckians

Special to The Washington Post.

Louisville, Ky., Oct. 17.—Greenbrier Military School, after being held to a single touchdown in the first half, broke loose this afternoon to score twice in the third quarter and three times in the fourth to defeat Kentucky Military Institute, 39 to 0.

Allen and Finley starred in the Greenbrier back field. Ellis made three touchdowns. The line play of Felker, Capt. Anderson and Dempsey was outstanding. The Kentucky stars were Polio, Gilmer and Capt. Long.

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OPEN EVENINGS

CAPITAL CITY LEAGUE UNLIMITED RACE NO HAS FAVORITE

Fraters' Star Returns to Celtics

Withdrawal of Northerns Leaves Wide-Open Race.

Promising Contests in Three Sections Listed for Today.

THE transfer of the Northern eleven, which has merged with the St. Mary's Celtics, from The Post's Capital City League to the South Atlantic circuit, a semi-pro organization, leaves the former loop looking very much like thearena for a battle royal, with almost all of the teams possessing an even chance of emerging victorious. The St. Mary's Celtics have also added the names of a few members of the Frater team to their roster.

Thus it is that the departure of the Northerns and the weakening of the Fraters, due to the loss of its star performers, notably Lester McMenamin, removes from the race the two teams conceded more than an even chance of finishing on top. True, the Fraters are still in the chase, but this team without McMenamin is something akin to a Martin bombing plane minus its bombs.

Although the best portion of the teams must be rated as dark horses, one or two appear to be so dark they will not even be seen, figuratively speaking. St. Stephen's, with a victory over the Seamen Gunners to its credit, has an excellent chance of upsetting the dope bucket if it continue to play as it did against the Sailors.

Brookland Eleven Formidable.

Brookland looks catpable of caring for itself, and certainly the champion Mercury outfit is not one to be taken lightly. The Seaman Gunners are promising themselves vengeance for the trimming received last Sunday, and the boys from down Navy Yard way are rated among the leaders by all of the teams.

The Griffith Blue Coals, who took it on the chin from the Fraters at Alexandria last week under their old name, the Wolverines, are aching for opportunity to redeem themselves. They get it today—against the gunners. The Griffs are willing, but do not seem to be capable of winning today's contest. Last, but not least, are the Mtarions. Like a case of dynamite, this crew needs just a little start and it can cause much damage. It will be a worthwhile battle when they glare across the chalkmarks at St. Stephen's today.

The champion Centennial's clash with the Stantons will feature the 150-pound division schedule. Joe Khuen, hustling manager of the Cents, will present a revamped line-up in today's battle in an effort to gain the victory. Last Sunday a fighting Brokland eleven held the champs to a 0-0 deadlock and Joe and his boys are anxious to demonstrate that they have the same punch this year that carried them to the title las season. All of the other games find evenly-matched teams pitted against one another. The only exception is the Palace-Petworth tilt where a larger squad and superior physical condition tend to give the former the edge.

Trojans Seek Victory.

Charley Rich's Trojans, thirsting for victory after the stunning defeat at the hands of St. Stephen's last week, will oppose a green Notre Dame Prep eleven today in a 135-pound division game. The other fray listed in this division brings together the Northeast Motors eleven and the Apache Preps. It will be the initial league games for both the Notre Dame and Motors teams.

Little is known of the ability of the Motors squad, although it is rumored to be one of the strongest teams in the city at its weight. The Apaches were held to a scoreless tie by the Federals last week, but look forward to earning the decision today. The complete schedule follows:

135-pound division—N. E. Motors vs. Apache Preps, No. 3, Anacostia, 3 p. m.; referee, Stevens. Notre Dame Preps vs. Northeast Trojans, No. 3, Anacostia, 1 p. m.; referee, Connors.

150-pound division—Meridians vs. Columbia, West Potomac, No. 3, 3 p. m.; referee, Keinely. Palace vs. Petworth Pennants, West Potomac, No. 1, 3 p. m.; referee, Cox. Brentwood Hawks vs. Brookland Boys Club, Gonzaga Field, 1 p. m.; referee, O. Mitchell. Centennials vs. Stantons, Silver Spring, 1 p. m.; referee, Crandall.

Unlimited division—Dixie Pigs vs. Del Ray, Seat Pleasant, 3 p. m.; referee, McDonald; umpire, Sweeney. St. Stephen's vs. Marions, Gonzaga Field, 3 p. m.; referee, O. Mitchell; umpire, McClure. Seaman Gunners vs. Griffith Blue Coals, Silver Spring, 3 p. m.; referee, Crandall; umpire, Cobean.

Nitakrit, U. S.-Owned, Wins Lingfield Race

Lingfield, Eng., Oct. 17 (A.P.).—Nitakrit, owned by A. W. Macomber, an American, today won the Lingfield handicap over 1½ miles by two lengths from T. W. Bleakiron's Cherry Lad and thirteen others. The race was worth $2,000. The winner paid 7 to 1.

Duke and Davidson Battle to 0-to-0 Tie

Davidson, N. C., Oct. 17 (A.P.).—A stubborn crew of Davidson Wildcats battled the Blue Devils of Duke University to a scoreless tie here this afternoon. The Davidson starting line-up played the entire game without a substitution, while Coach Wallace Wade used numerous players in his effort to win his first game within the North Carolina "B'g Five."

Lowell Mason, right half, was the big gun in the Duke offensive and defensive, but he was not able to score when the ball was within striking distance of the goal line. His punting aided materially in halting the Davidson threats.

WEEK-END FOOTBALL PROGRAM OF CAPITAL

FRIDAY.

Catholic University vs. N. C. State, at Raleigh, N. C. (night).

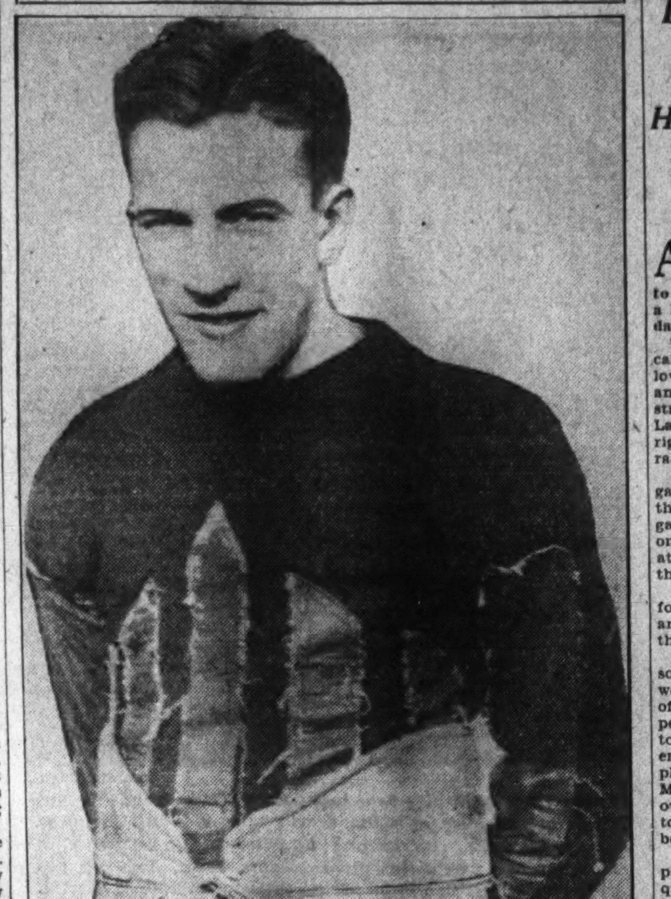
SATURDAY.

American University vs. Shenandoah College at American University Field, 2:30 o'clock.

Georgetown vs. Michigan State, at East Lansing, Mich.

Maryland vs. V. M. I., at Richmond.

LEADS ALEXANDRIA'S CELTICS



JOE SWEENEY,

former Apache and Mohawk star, who will be in the St. Mary's Celtics back field today when they face the Apaches at Griffith Stadium in a South Atlantic League game.

LOOP DEBUT FOR CELTIC ELEVEN

Alexandrians to Meet Apaches Here; Frat Team Booked.

Special to The Washington Post.

ALEXANDRIA, Va., Oct. 17.—Alexandria's representative in the South Atlantic Football League, the St. Mary's Celtics eleven, will play its inaugural game at Griffith Stadium Sunday against the Apaches, District champions, who last Sunday held the crack Irvington Club, of Baltimore, to a scoreless tie.

Director Corbett, of the locals, has combined his team with Buck Grier's Northerns and they are playing under the name of the Celtics. Several players with college experience have been signed. They are Zulick, former Maryland U. star, and Leo Raskowski, who performed at Illinois, and was mentioned for an All-American berth.

Four Alexandrians to See Action.

Alexandria players, who will perform with the Green and Gold eleven, are Les McMenamin, late of William and Mary; Billy Padgett, Celtics' center last year, and George Moore, big tackle from Georgia. Vic Turner, assistant coach of Washington and Lee High, who played at the U. of Va., is also on the team.

Others who will see action are Admiral Dewey, Fitzgerald, Darby Jim Moore, Williams, Coopy Goodwin, Howard, Kamner, Ballenger, Gill, Roland, Sullivan, Carr, Myers and Baggett. The team is coached by Joe Sweeney, star gridder in Washington, who has performed with both the Mohawks and Apaches.

Reina Mercedes football team, from Annapolis, Md., leaders in the gridiron sport in that sector, will be entertained by the Fraters here Sunday afternoon at Baggett's stadium at 3 o'clock.

Dr. Carl Dreifus, coach of the Fraters, has called a special signal drill for tomorrow morning at 10:30 o'clock at Baggett's Field. He requests every player to be present. Several shifts will be made in the local's line-up.

Iroquois at Arlington Today.

Word from Chicago, has been received that a Kermit Smith day will be held tomorrow. Smith is a former Alexandria youth and he is pitching ball for the Duffey Florals in the semipro loop.

The Iroquois Athletic Club will travel to Arlington Sunday for a game with the Alcova Motor eleven. This game will be played on the Arlington Field.

The Del Ray Athletic Club football team will meet the Dixie Pigs in a Capital City loop battle on Sunday. The locals boys will leave at 12:15 from Hamilton's drug store for the Marylanders' field.

Richmond Smothered By Furman Gridmen

Greenville, S. C., Oct. 17 (A.P.).—Furman's Purple Hurricane came back into its own and smothered the University of Richmond Spiders, 34 to 6, in a fast, smashing game here today. Power, accuracy, spirit, speed and everything else lacking last week when the Hurricane played a scoreless tie with Erskine College, was turned loose on the Virginians.

The South Carolinians completely dominated the play in the first half, scoring four touchdowns and holding the Spiders to a net loss of 17 yards in play from scrimmage.

The visitors returned for the last half with fighting spirit, outplayed the Hurricane in the third period and but for the flying feet of Lyles, would have had the best of the final quarter.

Furman.	Position.	U. of R.
Wells	L. T.	Smith
Carson	L. T.	Fugate
Poole	L. G.	Pope
Burnett	Center	Nuckles
Peden	R. G.	Pierce
Connelly	R. T.	Lee
Stewart	R. E.	Perlowski
Pittman	Q. B.	Doley
Pearson	L. H.	Chaltain
Kearns	R. H.	Joyce
R. Smith	F. B.	Henry

Richmond	0	0	0	6	—6
Furman	14	13	0	7	—34

Touchdowns — Chaltain, Pittman (2), Wells, Traweek (sub for Pearson), Alley (sub for Kearns). Points after touchdown—Wells (4 placements). Referee—Phillips (Georgia Tech). Umpire—Edwards (Georgia Tech). Head linesman—Major (Auburn). Field judge—O'Sullivan (Atlanta Athletic Club).

VANDERBILT BEATEN BY TULANE

New Orleans Team Powerful in 19-0 Victory.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 17 (U. P.).—A great Tulane wave from New Orleans engulfed the Commodores of Vanderbilt University today, winning an outstanding Southern Conference football game by a score of 19 to 0 before 20,000 fans.

Until today's defeat Vanderbilt was rated possibly the major contender for conference honors, but Tulane, coclaimant of the 1930 title and undefeated since 1928 in conference circles, played unbeatable football.

Tulane Shows Power On Offense.

Defensively, Tulane showed its mettle almost at the outset of the game, when Don Zimmerman, signaling for a fair catch on Tulane's 20-yard line, fumbled and Vanderbilt recovered. Straight football drove Vanderbilt to Tulane's 4-yard line, where the Wave braced and took it on downs on the Green 7-yard line.

In the first touchdown drive, Jerry Dalrymple, Tulane's All-American end, played a conspicuous part, snaring a 13-yard pass from Zimmerman. Payne, Tulane full back, on a double reverse, skirted to Vanderbilt's 14-yard line. In four straight line bucks, Nollie Felts, Tulane backfield hero, scored. Zimmerman's place kick was blocked by Gracey, Vanderbilt center.

A perpendicular punt by Henderson, of Vanderbilt, gave Tulane the ball on Vanderbilt's 16-yard line in the third quarter. Felts, aided by Payne, made the touchdown in three line plays. Zimmerman again failed to clock with his attempted placement.

Final Tulane Drive Follows Punt.

The final scoring drive came after a punt, Roberts to Zimmerman, on Tulane's 41-yard line. Payne cut through Vandy's guard to the Commodores' 26-yard line. Hodgins gained 12 more at left end to the 12-yard line, and a couple of lateral passes by Zimmerman carried to the 2-yard line. Payne went over. Dawson passed to Payne for the extra point.

Episcopal-Fishburne In 7-to-7 Deadlock

Special to The Washington Post.

Waynesboro, Va., Oct. 17.—Fishburne Military School and Episcopal High School battled to a 7-7 deadlock here today. Both teams scoring by the overhead route and adding the extra point through the line.

Dutrow scored for Fishburne in the first quarter after a 25-yard run by Martin and a 32-yard pass from Martin to Henderson had advanced the ball to the 4-yard stripe. A long pass from Mizell to Brokens in the fourth period netted 45 yards and knotted the count.

GEORGETOWN READY TO PLAY MARYLAND

Continued from Page 15.

treat for all who enjoy an honest-to-goodness football game.

"There is no question in my mind but what a game between the two would draw a spectator for every one of the 35,000 seats available. At popular prices, ranging from $1 to $2, the game would be well within the means of every football fan in Washington. For the unemployed of Washington it would create a fund amounting to nearly $50,000."

Mr. Adams also stated that he hoped to receive a favorable statement from the Maryland athletic association in the near future. He indicated he would seek an interview with Coach H. C. Byrd early this week.

Clark Griffith, president of the Washington Baseball Club, owners of the stadium, has offered the use of the stadium absolutely free of charge and in addition has offered to pay from his own pocket for the services of the entire stadium personnel.

AERIAL WINS FOR YELLOW JACKETS

Hampden-Sydney 7-0 Victim of Randolph-Macon.

ASHLAND, Va., Oct. 17 (A.P.).—Randolph-Macon's Yellow Jackets resorted to a passing attack to defeat Hampden-Sydney, 7 to 0, in a hard fought football game here today.

The lonetouchdown of the game came in the second quarter. The Lellow Jackets of Randolph-Macon drove and passed from midfield to winthin striking distance of the goal and then Lafey, substitute for Montgomery at right half, passed to Corrodino, who raced 10 yards to cross the goal line.

The home team did most of the gaining during the first half, but in the second the visitors opened up to gain five first downs to the Jackets' one. The Randolph-Macon line held atthe critical times, however, and the Togers were unable to score.

Delotto was a good ground gainer for Randolph-Macon, while Humphries and Toome led inthe futile attack of the Tigers.

The Yellow Jackets came near to scoring in the first period, when they were placed within striking distance of the goal after the visitors had been penalized and then had kicked out to their own 17-yard line. Montgomery and Delotto made 10 yards on line plays, and on a reverse lateral pass, Montgomery to Hess, the ball went over the goal line. The apparent touchdown did not count, however, because of a Jackets' penalty.

Several good runs featured the playing of the last half. Toone, Tiger quarter back, went through the Jaket line in the period for a 15-yard gain. Later Humphries, Tiger half back, darted through the line for a 17-yard gain. A pass in the fourth period, Toone to Hardwood, was good for 20 yards. Near the close of the game Demurro, Jacket half back, intercepted a pas and ran 32 yards.

R.-M.	Position.	H.-S.
Coradino	L. E.	Krupka
Mahoney	L. T.	Darden
Barbaro	L. G.	Franklin
Smith	Center	Powell
Clayton	R. G.	Hogan
T. Williams	R. T.	Nottingham
Brown	R. E.	Crawley
Hess	Q. B.	Toone
Beale	L. H.	Bradford
Montgomery	R. H.	Lawson
Delotto	F. B.	Spottswood

Randolph Macon	0	7	0	0	—7
Hampden-Sidney	0	0	0	0	—0

Touchdowns (Randolph-Macon)—Corrodino (pass from Lafer). Extra point—Hess (pass from Lafer). Referee—Witt (Virginia). Umpire—Miller (Richmond). Head linesman—Todd (W. and M.).

V. P. I. ELEVEN TIES WITH INDIANS

Halligan Is Hero as Poly Is Held to 6-6 Score.

RICHMOND, Va., Oct. 17 (A.P.).—Two State championship elevens fought to a 6-to-6 tie in the annual V. P. I.-William and Mary gridiron battle here today.

A fighting band of William and Mary Indians, crippled by the loss of three regulars including Red Maxey, and undaunted by an inferiority in weight came back after Tech's only touchdown in the second quarter and tied the score before the game developed again into the punting duel that started it.

To "Happy" Halligan, the lanky right end of Coach Kellison's Indians went the credit for upsetting the dope. The Indian running attack was stalled by the absence of Maxey, and the passing attack was impotent in the absence of Chalko. Halligan was the dominant factor in the resulting necessary defensive game.

He did all the punting, recovered a fumble that staved off a first period Tech offsensive, repeatedly nailed the fleet Casey for losses, and then caught a slow pass from Palese to run 45 yards for the Indian touchdown as the half whistle blew. Barrett's kick was blocked.

Carl Robison accounted for the V. P. I. touchdown just before Halligan's run. The Gobblers had found a hole in right guard the spot usually guarded by Crawford Syer, who was absent from the Indian line-up because of a recent death in his family. The Tech slashing full back went through guard time after time, and finally crashed over for the touchdown from the 3-yard line. Groth missed a placement kick for the extra point.

Tech's offense was stronger than it has been this season, the Gobbler backs running twelve first downs to the Indians two.

Fumbles and penalties played a part in the battle, but were about divided in advantage to the rival elevens.

RECREATION LEAGUE.

Cook's Bakery earned a 2-1 decision over Fox Theater in the feature match of the Recreation League last week. Union Market took the odd one from the Cubs, with Mulvey's 154 setting a new high game mark for the season. Blue Flame, strengthened by the addition of Ollie Pacini and Reds Megaw downed Rex by one game. The Dodgers, surprised by whipping Sims Music Studios by a single game, and the Stantons swept their match with Pops. Rex hung up a new high team game for the season with a mark of 616.

TEAM STANDINGS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Cook's Bakery	10	2	Union Ter. Mkt.	6	6
Fox Theater	8	4	Blue Flame	5	7
Rex	7	5	Cubs	4	8
Sims Studios	7	5	Dodgers	4	8
Stantons	7	5	Pops	2	10

RECORDS.

High team set—Sims Music Studios, 1,704. High team game—Rex, 616. High individual set—Mulvey (U. T. Market), 408; Talbert (Fox Theater), 408. High individual game—Talbert (Fox Theater), 154. Strikes—Cox (Sims Music Studios), 10; Mulvey (U. T. Market), 10. Spares—Brown (Pops), 34.

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE.

People's Drug Stores retained a firm hold on the leadership of this league with its record of twelve wins and three losses. The Daily News and Diamond Cab remained within striking distance, however. Palmer, of Wonder Bread, scored high individual game and set for the week with marks of 143 and 390, respectively.

TEAM STANDINGS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
P[illegible]les Drug	12	3	Wonder Bread	7	8
D[illegible] News	10	5	Evening Star	6	9
[illegible]mond Cab	10	5	Times-Herald	5	10
C[illegible] Ice Cr.	8	7	Sterrett O. Serv	5	10
W[illegible] Lothrop	7	8	Occidental H.	5	10

RECORDS.

[illegible]h individual game, Johnson (Times-Herald), 146; high individual set, Palmer (Wonder Bread), 390; high team game, P[illegible]les Drug Stores, 575; high team set, P[illegible]les Drug stores, 1,640.

Post's Weekly Round-Up of Bowling News, League Standings From All Capital Alleys

MASONIC LEAGUE.

Led by Tempras, a newcomer to the league, St. John's seized the spotlight of the Masonic League last week when it ran its string of consecutive victories to thirteen. Tempras has an average of 114. Parker, with only four men in the line-up, knocked Arminius out of the lead by winning a 2-1 decision. Pappas was the leader of the Parker quint. King David slipped into second place by taking two from Hiram, with Phillips leading the way. Columbia walloped Naval and Stansbury lost two to West Gate, ending the former's winning streak of eleven straight. Acacia took two from Mount Pleasant, LaFayette did the same to Harding, and Singleton white-washed Albert Pike. Hare, Watson and Stoner led the winners. Petworth won two from Whiting, Roosevelt lost all three to Cathedral, and Centennial copped two from Potomac.

MASONIC LEAGUE STANDINGS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
St. John's	14	4	Acacia	8	7
Arminius	11	4	Hiram	9	9
King David	11	4	Lafayette	9	9
Parker	13	5	Petworth	9	9
Stansbury	12	6	Harmony	9	9
N. Jerusalem	12	6	Joppa	7	8
National	12	6	Harding	8	10
Takoma	11	7	Centennial	8	10
Columbia	11	7	Lebanon	5	10
Whiting	9	6	Cathedral	5	10
Gompers	9	6	Roosevelt	5	13
Naval	10	8	Hope	5	13
Mt. Pleasant	10	8	Dawson	4	14
Potomac	10	8	King Solomon	4	14
Barrister	10	8	West Gate	2	7
Pentalpha	10	8	Albert Pike	3	12
Singleton	10	8	Federal	3	15

RECORDS.

High game—Lafayette, 625; Columbia, 607; Joppa, 604. High team set—Standsbury, 1,703; King David, 1,666; Lafayette, 1,647. High individual averages—Custer (Stansbury), 117-1; Barrett (Acacia), 116-5; Hare (Lafayette), 116-2. High individual set—Horner (Barrister), 406; Barrett (Acacia), 391; Custer (Stansbury), 387. High individual game—Horner (Barrister), 159; Mertz (Hiram), 148; Wolfe (Stansbury), 146. High strikes—Kronenbitter (Arminius), 15; Phillips (King David), 13; Gentner (Takoma), 13; Keeler (St. John's), 12; Cardin (Centennial), 12; Bittenbender (Centennial), 12. High spares—Hare (Lafayette), 53; Litchfield (King David), 48; Stoner (Singleton), 47. High game Tuesday—Watson (Lafayette), 142; Homer (Petworth), 142. High games Thursday—Wilcox (National), 138.

GEORGETOWN CHURCH LEAGUE.

Grace Episcopal furnished the feature of the Georgtown Church League last week when it took two from West Washington Boptist. Hart was in rare form, getting a set of 355. Peck Chapel No. 1, last year's champion, pulled up to within two games of the leading Grace quint by sweeping its set with Peck Chapel No. 3. Mount Vernon M. E. won two from Covenant-First, and Peck Chapel scored a 2-1 victory over Calvary M. E. Corcoran and Bromley tied for high set honors with scores of 356 each.

STANDINGS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Grace Epis.	10	2	Mt. Ver. M. E.	8	4
Peck 1	8	4	Calv. M. E. S.	4	8
Peck 2	8	4	Covenant-First	2	10
W. W. Bapt.	8	4	Peck 3	0	12

RECORDS.

High individual average—Corcoran (Peck No. 1), 115-3; Bromley (Peck No. 1), 113-4. High individual set—Corcoran (Peck No. 1), 356; Bromley (Peck No. 1), 356. High individual game—R. Hart (Grace), 140; Corcoran (Peck No. 1), 140. High individual spares—Corcoran, 37; Bromley, 33. High strikes—E. Saul (Peck No. 2), 10; R. Hart (Grace), 9. High team game—Peck No. 1, 600. High team set—Peck No. 1, 1,640.

EASTERN STAR LEAGUE.

Ruth manufactured another high set mark for the Eastern Star Ladies League with a score of 1,559 last week. Bess Ackman led the team with a set of 355. Lucy Owen rolled a 352 set. Ruth continues to lead the loop with Joppa Lodge second and Jos. H. Milans third. Lucy Owen also boosted her average a bit by her good rolling.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Ruth	15	0	Treaty Oak	7	8
Joppa Lodge	12	3	Bethlehem	7	8
J. H. Milans	11	4	Mt. Pleasant	6	9
Unity	10	5	Columbia	6	9
Wash. Cen. 1	9	6	Bethany	6	9
Lebanon	9	6	Lafayette	5	10
Wash. Cen. 2	9	6	Miriam	5	10
Mizpah	8	7	Good Will	1	14
Brookland	8	7	Acacia	1	14

RECORDS.

High games—Ruth, 554; Washington Centennial No. 1, 525; Unity, 504. High sets—Ruth, 1,559; Washington Centennial No. 1, 1,485; Unity, 1,420. High individual average — Owen (Washington Centennial No. 1), 110-5. High individual game—Ackman, 135. High set—Ackman, 355. High strike—Thomas (Ruth) and Owen (Washington Centennial No. 1), 9. High spare—Dobson (Unity), 35. High flat—Patten (Joppa), 94.

AGRICULTURE LEAGUE.

Mike Gorman, of the Plant Bureau quint, featured the week's work with his game of 140 and set of 384. Despite his good work his team lost two to Extension. Accounts went into a tie for first place by sweeping all three games with Interbureau. Rupert's 369 set was the feature of this match. Shops won two over Economics, and So-Kems upset Public Roads to win all three. Blister Rust held the league lead by trimming Plant Quarantine, 2-1.

TEAM STANDINGS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Blister Rust	10	5	Public Roads	7	8
Accounts	10	5	So-Kems	7	8
Plant Bureau	9	6	Economics	6	9
Extension	8	7	Shops	5	10
Interbureaus	7	8	Pl't Quarantine	4	11

RECORDS.

High team sets — Interbureaus, 1,707; Plant, 1,700; So-Kems, 1,670. High team games—Interbureaus, 626; So-Kems, 617; Extension, 583. High individual sets—Ackerman, 400; Dixon, 392; Ready, 390. High individual games—Ackerman, 169; Ready, 159; Dixon, 156.

WASHINGTON LADIES' LEAGUE.

The Columbians swept their set with Veteran's Bureau, Hilltoppers made away with two of its games with University Park, Beeques grabbed the odd game from Shamrocks and Keenos won all three from Cardinals in the Washington Ladies' League last week. Billie Butler, Catherine Quigley, Bronson Qualtes and Georgie Hayes were the stars of the week. The superstars were Lorraine Gulli, Mary Thompson, Alice McQuinn, Betty Hoffman and Eva Gude.

TEAM STANDINGS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Columbians	8	1	Keenos	4	5
Hilltoppers	7	2	Univ. Park	3	6
Beeques	6	3	Cardinals	1	8
Shamrocks	6	3	Vet. Bureau	1	8

SUBURBAN LEAGUE.

Mount Rainier jumped into the lead of the Maryland-Virginia Suburban League by virture of its 2-to-1 victory over Bethesda. Clarendon gained a similar decisiono ver Kensington, Alexandria won all three from College Park, Georgetown dropped Rockville by a 2-to-1 count, and in a postponed match Bethesda took the odd one from College Park. Rich Reeley rolled high set for the week, getting a 398.

TEAM STANDINGS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Mt. Rainier	10	2	Georgetown	7	5
Silver Spring	7	2	Clarendon	4	8
Bethesda	9	3	Kensington	3	9
Alexandria	8	4	Rockville	2	10
Hyattsville	5	4	College Park	2	10

RECORDS.

High individual game—H. Hiser, 162. High individual set—Swain, 440. High team game—Hyattsville, 649. High team set—Hyattsville, 1,808. High averages—Callan, 126; H. Hiser, 125; Swain, 121.

Tennessee Trounces Alabama Eleven, 25-0

Knoxville, Tenn., Oct. 17 (A.P.).—Gene McEver scored three touchdowns and his passing aided in the fourth as the University of Tennessee defeated the University of Alabama eleven today, 25 to 0.

INCOME TAX UNIT LEAGUE.

Secretary L. E. Tanner reports history in the making in this league this season, with 31 teams in the race. The work of Jolliffe, who has a game of 173 and set of 436 to his credit, has featured the loop to date. Jolliffe boasts an average of 125. Section B-1 possesses a set of 1,605.

TEAM STANDINGS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Section C-4	10	2	Section A-1	5	7
Section C-8	10	2	Section A-3	5	7
Special Adj. 3	7	2	Accts. & Col.	5	7
Head Office 2	8	4	Alien Property	5	7
Records	8	4	Section B-1	5	7
Securities	8	4	Section B-2	5	7
Section A-5	7	5	Conference U-2	5	7
Clearing	7	5	Review 1	5	7
Conference U-1	7	5	Special Adj. 1	5	7
Review 2	7	5	Section E	4	7
Review 3	7	5	Appraisal	4	8
Section C-5	5	4	Section D-1	4	8
Mining	5	4	Oil and Gas	4	8
Deputy Com.	4	4	Special Adj. 2	4	8
Head Office 1	6	6	Section D-2	2	10
Mailroom	6	6			

RECORDS.

High team game—B-2 and Clearing, 562. High team set—B-1, 1,605. High individual game—Jolliffe, 173. High individual set—Jolliffe, 436. High individual averages—Jolliffe, 125-2; Speer, 116-2; Kasson, 113-3.

TYPOTHETAE LEAGUE.

Big Print Shop forged to the front for the first time this season with a three-game win over Ransdell, last week, while National Capital Press was dropping a game to Gibson Bros. Leftovers, with the aid of a 45-pin handicap, pulled themselves out of the cellar with a clean sweep over National Publishing Co. Columbian Printing Co. turned in the best set of the week, 1,678, while Craftsmen registered high game with a 591 effort.

TEAM STANDINGS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Big Prt. Shop	10	2	Judd & Det.	6	6
Nat. Cap. Press	7	2	Ontime Alltime	4	5
Caslon Press	8	4	Hayworth	4	5
Potter Co.	8	4	Wash. Typos	5	7
Craftsmen	7	5	Gibson Bros.	5	7
Maxwell Jones	7	5	Ransdell Inc.	4	8
Amer. Electro.	7	5	Nat. Publishing	4	8
Stand. Engrav.	7	5	Leftovers	3	6
Central Print.	6	6	Andrews Paper	3	9
Col. Printing	6	6	Pot. Electro.	3	9

RECORDS.

High games—Crockett, 149; Noack, 146; Baker, 146. High sets—McPhilomy, 378; Noack, 374; Crockett, 361.

CIVIC CLUB LEAGUE.

A close race is being waged in this loop with Cosmopolitan holding a slim lead over Kiwanis and Newcomers. Berrell's set of 344 still leads the individual scoring. Cosmopolitan holds high team game with a 542, while Reciprocity holds high team set with a score of 1,574.

TEAM STANDINGS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Cosmopolitan	8	1	Civitan	4	5
Kiwanis	7	2	Reciprocity	4	5
Newcomers	7	2	Monarchs	3	6
Optimist	6	3	Round Table	0	9
Rotary	6	3	Lions	0	9

RECORDS.

High team game—Cosmopolitan, 542. High team set—Reciprocity, 1,578. High individual set—Berrell (Newcomers), 344. High individual game—Tilly (Kiwanis), 136; Nee (Cosmopolitan), 136. High strikes—Nee (Cosmopolitan), 6. High spares—Bangs (Reciprocity), 22.

ELECTRIC LEAGUE.

Central Armature, No. 1, continued to lead the way in the Electrical League last week. The armature winders have a record of fourteen wins and one loss. Pepco Station F, No. 1, stayed right on the heels of the leaders with an even dozen wins against three losses.

TEAM STANDINGS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Central Arm. 1	14	1	Graybar Elec.	7	8
Pepco 1	12	3	Westinghouse	7	8
O. R. Evans	11	4	E. B. Warren	5	7
Creel Bros. 1	11	4	Central Arm. 2	5	10
Nat. El. Sup.	10	5	Miller-Dudley	4	11
Doubleday-Hill	9	6	Elec. League	3	9
Fl. Stor. Bat.	8	7	Pepco 2	2	13
Pot. Elec. P.	8	7	Creel Bros. 2	1	14

RECORDS.

High team game—E. B. Warren & Co., 568. High team set—National Electrical, 1,615. High individual game—Hill, 156. High individual set—Feighenne, 367. High individual average—H. Eskite, 110-3; Scanlan, 110-2. High strikes—H. Eskite, 9; Feighenne, 9; Habermehl, 9; Reese, 9. High spares—Hornig, 37. High weekly game—Seimon, 132.

SOUTHERN RAILWAY LEAGUE.

One of the oldest duckpin leagues in the city, the Southern Railway Clerks, opened its season last week with eight teams competing. League years the organization has ever enjoyed.

TEAM STANDINGS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Operating	5	1	Traffic	3	3
Disbursing	4	2	Mail Traffic	2	4
Auditors	3	3	Law	2	4
Purchasing	3	3	Engineers	2	4

RECORDS.

High individual game—Otto, 143. High individual set—Miller 369. High individual average—Miller, 116-2. High team game—Auditors, 567. High team set—Disbursing and Purchasing, 1,553.

K. OF C. LEAGUE.

Marquette hung up a new all-time record in the Knights of Columbus League, last week, when it tippled the maples for a set of 1,784. The new mark was 58 pins better than the old record. Norman Schroth was the big gun for Marquette, rolling a game of 146 and set of 397. Schroth also captured the novel weekly prize for the bowler exceeding his average by the most number of pins.

TEAM STANDINGS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Marquette	13	2	Nina	7	8
Genoa	9	3	Salvador	7	8
Trinidad	10	5	De Soto	7	8
Cortez	10	5	Balboa	6	9
Columbia	9	6	Santa Maria	3	6
Champlain	9	6	Pinta	3	12
San Domingo	8	7	Ovando	2	10
Palos	8	7	La Salle	0	8

ODD FELLOWS LEAGUE.

Mount Pleasant retained the lead in the Odd Fellows circuit by winning three from Central. Stelle and Norman Groff led the winners. Phoenix continued its good work and swept its set with Amity No. 2. Langdon rolled consistently well to win two games from Fred D. Stuart while Friendship added three games with Eastern to its win column.

TEAM STANDINGS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Mt. Pleasant	13	2	Amity 2	7	8
Phoenix	12	3	Central	6	9
Amity 1	9	3	Langdon	5	10
F. D. Stuart	7	5	Friendship	4	11
Washington	7	5	Columbia	2	7
Mt. Nebo	6	6	Eastern	3	12

RECORDS.

High individual game—C. F. Groff, 146. High individual set—Claggett, 373. High team game—Mount Pleasant, 570. High team set—Mount Pleasant, 1,658.

TEMPLE LEAGUE.

A. C. Thour manhandled the All-Italian Rinaldi Tailors in the Temple League last week, assuming the leadership by virtue of its three-game victory. Lucky Strike maintained its firm grip on third place by polishing off Gus Placos Sunrise Bakery team.

TEAM STANDINGS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
A. C. Thours	12	3	Temple	7	8
Lucky Strike	11	4	Artie Bells	7	8
Palmateers	11	4	Venesky's	6	9
NE. Pharmacy	10	5	Stanley A. C.	6	9
Burkhalters	10	5	Hub's Rest	6	9
Rinaldi Tailors	9	6	Sunrise Bake	3	6
Peerless	8	7	Freeman's	3	9
Bland's Lunch	6	6	Try-Me Garage	2	18

RECORDS.

High individual set—Amos, 411. High individual game—Amos, 167. High team set—A. C. Thours, 1,736. High team game A. C. Thours, 613.

TELEPHONE LEAGUE.

Engineers No. 1 continued its good work by taking Western Electric into camp for all thre last wek. Installation No. 1 went into a tie for second place with Southern District by socking Splicing Shop for a 3-to-0 win, while Southern District was losing a game to Engineers No. 2. Installation No. 2 won all three from Construction, and Coin Box gained a one-game decision over Wire Chiefs.

TEAM STANDING.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Engineers 1	10	2	Engineers 2	6	6
Southern Dist.	8	3	Wire Chiefs	4	5
Installation 1	8	3	Western Elec.	4	8
Coin Box	7	8	Construction	3	9
Installation 2	5	4	Splicing Shop	3	9

LADIES DISTRICT LEAGUE.

Two record breaking performances featured the Ladies District League matches last week. Lorraine Guill established a new high set mark for the season with a score of 380, and her team, King Pin, hung up a new all-time, high game record of 587. The new team mark beats by a single pin the score made by the Rendezvous team last season. Before Lorraine's score had been submitted to the official scorer, Betty Hoffman had broken the existing high set mark for the season with her score of 372. Georgetown took two from King Pin, despite Miss Guill's stellar performance. In the other matches, the Bill Woods took two from Deal Service, Lucky Strike won the odd game from Takoma Park, Convention Hall set Meyer Davis back by a single game, and the John Blicks swept through to a three-game win over Convention Hall.

TEAM STANDINGS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Rendezvous	9	3	Takoma Park	6	6
Deal Service	7	5	Bill Wood	6	6
Meyer Davis	7	5	John Blick	6	6
Convention Hall	7	5	Lucky Strike	5	4
Geo. Recreation	7	5	Columbia	2	7
King Pin	6	6	Recreation	1	11

INTERCOLLEGIATE LEAGUE.

This loop commenced 1931-32 activities last week, with the champion Maryland five winning all three from Dartmouth. Michigan swept its set with Harvard, Princeton downed Navy, 2-1, Yale bested Brown by the same margin. V. M. I. took two from V. P. I., and Cornell was one up on Lehigh. Charest, of Michigan, turned in high game, 150, while Burns, of Maryland, won high set honors with a 348.

TEAM STANDINGS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Maryland	3	0	Lehigh	1	2
Michigan	3	0	V. P. I.	1	2
Princeton	2	1	Brown	1	2
Yale	2	1	Navy	1	2
V. M. I.	2	1	Dartmouth	0	3
Cornell	2	1	Harvard	0	3

SANICO LEAGUE.

All matches in the Sanico League scheduled for tomorrow night have been postponed to the following week, due to the scheduling of a business meeting of the grocers. Three teams, Fagans, Upperman and Tiencken, are tied for the lead with the other clubs not far behind.

TEAM STANDINGS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Fagan	9	3	Foster	5	7
Upperman	9	3	Hendricks	5	7
Tuncken	9	3	McFall	4	8
King	8	4	Wynn	2	10
La Bille	8	4	Willis	1	11

RECORDS.

High team game—Fagan, 558. High team set—Fagan, 1,612. High individual average—W. Miles, 108-3. High individual set—W. Miles, 370. High individual game—W. Miles, 147. High strikes—S. Thorpe, 8; Millenay, 8. High spares—W. Miles, 27.

ALMAS TEMPLE LEAGUE.

This league has two additional teams in the fold this year that were not entered last season, and the matches rolled so far indicate a close and interesting season. "Sam" Rice boasts the high individual average of the league with a fraction under 115. Maurice Williams' 142 accounted for high game, and Schumann's 366 was good for high set.

TEAM STANDING.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Patrol 2	10	5	L. P.'s	6	6
Oriental Band	9	6	Arabs	7	8
Treasurers	7	5	Patrol 1	7	8
Crescents	7	5	Band	7	8
Legion	8	7	Visibles	7	8
Floor Team	6	6	Drum Corps	7	8
Hoovers	6	6	Nash Post	4	8

Nick Rinaldi, with a set of 337, led the Lucky Strike midgets to an impressive victory over the Silver Spring midgets on the latter's home alleys yesterday. The match was decided on total pins and the winners counted 1,597 to their opponents' 1,490.

ONE COLLEGE GAME HERE THIS WEEK

American U. in Lone Home Contest Saturday.

THE coming week-end holds forth comparatively litle entertainment for local college footbal fans, for al but one of the six Capital elevens wil leither be playing away or not at al. In the single game for home consumption American University wil leugage Shenandoah College on the former's new field at Masachusetts and Nebraska avenues.

Out-of-town assignments will call Georgetown, Catholic and Maryland, while no games are scheduled for George Washington and Gallaudet. Georgetown travels to East Lansing, Mich., to meet the powerful Michigan State eleven; Catholic journeys to Raleigh, N. C., to play North Carolina State on Friday night, and Maryland treks to Richmond to battle V. M. I., a Southern Conference rival.

Michigan State Tough Foe For Georgetown.

Michigan State, defeated here last year by the narrow margin of 14 to 13, should offer Georgetown a troublesome afternoon. The Spartans recently gave Army a terrific struggle, while Georgetown has been losing valuable players through injuries.

North Carolina State, coached by John (Clipper) Smith, former assistant coach at Georgetown, looms as a stumbling block for Catholic University, which has shown improvement this season. Of late, however, N. C. State has been traveling a rocky road.

On past performances, V. M. I. does not figure to stop Maryland, which has beaten Navy and tied Kentucky on successive Saturdays. The Cadets' chief claim to fame this season is an 18-3 victory over Virginia, which extended Maryland before losing, 7-6.

American University has yet to win a game but should make things hot for Shenandoah, at least. The Dayton, Va., eleven was beaten by George Washington, 53-0, several weeks ago.

G. W. to Practice on Its Frosh Friday.

George Washington's varsity meets the Colonial freshmen in a night game Friday in Griffith Stadium. This contest will serve to toughen the Colonial regulars for their major engagement on October 31 with Iowa University out in the corn belt. Coach Jim Pixlee accepted the Tulsa defeat last Friday philosophically, his only comment being: "We'll just start all over again. The season is half gone and we'll get in there and do the best we can with our remaining games."

Gallaudet's game with the Fort Meade soldiers has been canceled, the next contest on the Blues' list being scheduled October 31 with Penn Military College at Chester, Pa.

NORTHERN PREPS MEET.

Manager Ted Otte requests all members of the Northern Preps to meet at Georgia avenue and Hamilton street northwest, today at 12:30 p. m., from which point the team will leave for its game. The Northerns invade Congress Heights today for a game at 2 p. m.

HALF PRICE
—SALE—
USED CARS

Used car prices cut half for this sale—a fact—not an advertising claim. For one week only, starting SUNDAY, OCTOBER 18, our entire and complete stock of used, slightly used, and some almost new automobiles will be sacrificed. Here's a chance for you to profit by this amazing price reduction. EVERY CAR—even the cheapest—is guaranteed to be in running condition and some carry full new-car guarantees.

Easy terms. Open 8 A. M. till 10 P. M. Come early.

Was $50, now $25
1924 Hupmobile Sedan.
1925 Dodge Touring.
1924 Willys-Knight Sedan.
1927 Chevrolet Sedan.

Was $100, now $50
1926 Hudson Coach.
1926 Paige Sedan.
1927 Chevrolet Coupe.

Was $150, now $75
1928 Essex Coach.
1928 Essex Sedan.
1926 Chrysler Coach.
1927 Hupmobile Sedan.

Was $200, now $100
1926 Chrysler Roadster.
1927 Chrysler Coach.
1927 Hudson Coach.
1927 Nash Coach.

Was $250, now $125
1928 Studebaker Victoria.
1927 Hupmobile Sedan.
1928 Chevrolet Coach.

Was $300, now $150
1926 Buick Sedan.
1928 Willys-Knight Sedan.
1929 Ford Sedan.
1926 Chrysler Sedan.

Was $400, now $200
1930 Ford Roadster.
1929 Ford Town Sedan.
1929 Ford Sport Coupe.

Was $450, now $250
1930 Ford Coach.
1930 Plymouth Sedan.
1930 Plymouth Coupe.
1929 Chevrolet Sedan.
1929 Chevrolet Coach.
1928 Chrysler Coach.
1928 Reo Coupe.
1929 Oldsmobile Coach.
1929 De Soto Coach.
1930 Plymouth Roadster.

Was $500, now $350
1931 Ford Town Sedan.
1931 Plymouth Sedan.
1930 De Soto Coupe.
1930 Plymouth Coupe.
1931 Chevrolet Sedan.

BLANTON MOTOR CO.
DeSOTO and PLYMOUTH
Factory Dealers
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MANAGER JOHNSON SEEKS CURE FOR COMPLEX OF CROWDER

Early Season Is Mental Hazard

Pitcher Believes He Can't Win Until Late in May.

General Won Bonus Despite His Late 1931 Start.

By FRANK H. YOUNG.

ONE of the most trying tasks with which a baseball manager has to cope is complexes, which somehow creep into the minds of his charges. "General" Alvin Crowder has one which Pilot Walter Johnson already has announced will be chased at the Biloxi training base next spring. Crowder has the idea that he can not pitch winning ball until about May 27 and, ever since this strange idea was hatched, he has gone about to prove his case.

"I don't know exactly how I'm going to get this idea out of the 'General's' head," the Nat leader remarked last night. "Several schemes have been suggested, but the only one that I'm sure would work—that of not paying him until he starts winning games—can't be tried out on account of Commissioner Landis being too much on the job.

"Some one else has suggested that a clause be inserted in Crowder's contract prohibiting him from looking at a calendar after he reports at camp. Then, after he had been there a couple of weeks, I could tell him it was May, but I'm afraid that this wouldn't work because, unfortunately, he knows how to read and might get the correct dope from the newspapers.

"Seriously, though, the 'General,' one of the best pitchers in the league when he is right, simply has decided in his own mind that he can not pitch until the weather gets hot, has put this down as a hard and fast rule, and calmly draws his salary and waits until late May before starting winning. I'm not saying that he loafs on the job, for he works as hard as any of my players, but that complex of his seems to be strong enough to overpower condition, stuff and everything else. But I'll have him pitching good ball early next season—or else."

Crowder's Unusual Case.

But the Nat manager did not state exactly what he meant by that "or else."

Crowder's case is an unusual one. His complex developed during the season of 1928, the year after the Nationals traded him to the Browns. He led the league that season with a record of 21 victories as against 5 defeats, this record being hung up despite the fact that he did not go the route until May 27. He started a number of games before that date, but was knocked out of all of them, although relief ptichers either came in and saved the decision for him or his mates later tied the string and prevented the losses from being charged to his account.

After going the route and winning on May 27, though, he suddenly started knocking off teams right and left, with the result that he was the leading flinger in the league that year. And ever since, Crowder has decided that May 27 is his starting date, despite the fact that the season opens and his salary starts coming in around the middle of April.

Probably one of the saddest acts President Clark Griffith had to perform during the campaign just ended was to present Crowder with a bonus check of $1,000 for having been credited with eighteen victories. With the pennant bee buzzing around his bonnet the Nat owner had offered the "General" one "grand" if he won eighteen games and an additional $500 if he had twenty victories to his credit.

"General" Fooled Griffith.

Griffith, however, did not know that Crowder had made up his mind that he could not win before May 27. As a matter of fact, the "General" did go the route a little earlier than this date, but it was not until around Memorial Day that he actually hit his stride. Then he performed well, winning nearly a dozen in a row and finally ending with a record of 18 victories and 11 losses to show for his season's work.

Like a race horse, however, a baseball team has to get away well from the barrier to have a good chance of winning, and Crowder's spring failure had much to do with knocking the Nationals out of the race just at a time when they wanted to put their best foot forward and jockey for a favorable position.

And so Crowder collected his bonus and Griffith undoubtedly felt like the pitcher was getting money under false pretenses when he paid it.

Crowder may insist upon a bonus clause being inserted in his contract for the coming season, but it is a cinch that, if he gets Griffith to put one in, the Nat owner will insist upon another—either calling for a fine of like amount if he does not overcome his well-known complex and start pitching good ball when the season starts, or calling for a certain number of victories to be registered before June 1.

Dusek-Gardini Bout To Feature Mat Card

Rudy Dusek, wrestling's most bruising bruiser, returns to Washington next Thursday night when he headlines Matchmaker Joe Turner's rassle card at the Auditorium with a bout against Renato Gardini.

Other exhibitions arranged to date are Pat O'Shocker vs. Paul Jones, and Tiny Roebuck vs. Matros Karenko. The latter has not shown here since last winter when he knocked himself out as he dived out of the ring into the concrete orchestra pit.

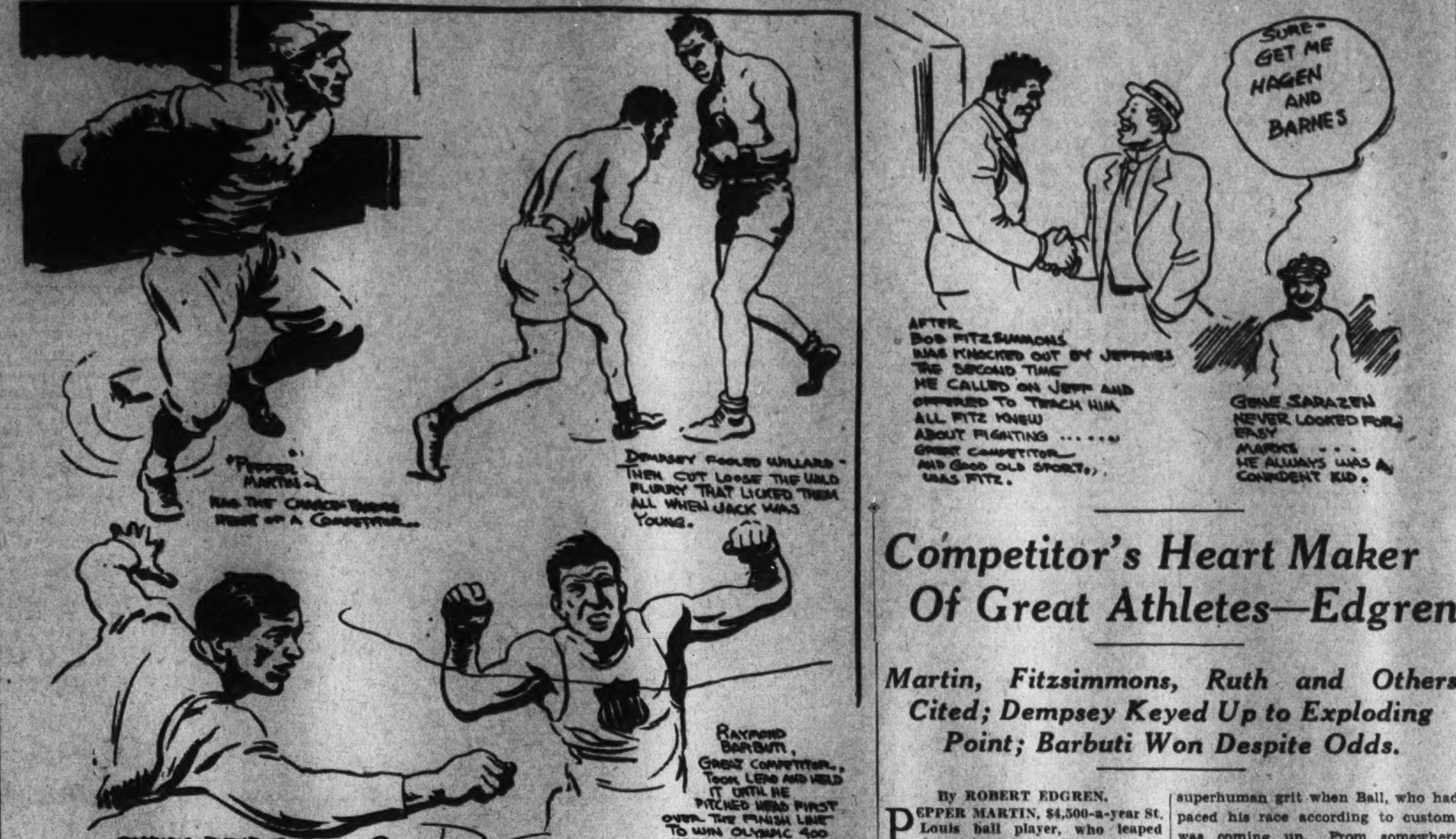
Several matches will be added during the week.

MACKS WIN AT EASTON.

Easton, Md., Oct. 17.—A team on which there were several members of the Philadelphia Athletics, headed by Jimmy Foxx, formerly of the Easton team, defeated Easton today before a large crowd by the score of 5 to 0. The game was featured by heavy hitting by both teams, each of whom used several pitchers.

Athletics 000 200 300—5 9 1
Easton 000 000 000—0 6 2

SLANTS ON COMPETITOR'S HEART IN SPORTS —By ROBERT EDGREN


"PEPPER" MARTIN— HAS THE CHANCE-TAKING HEART OF A COMPETITOR..
DEMPSEY FOOLED WILLARD— THEN CUT LOOSE THE WILD FLURRY THAT LICKED THEM ALL WHEN JACK WAS YOUNG.
OLYMPIC EVENT OR FRIDAY AT CELTIC PARK WAS ALL THE SAME TO MARTIN SHERIDAN.
RAYMOND BARBUTI, GREAT COMPETITOR.. TOOK LEAD AND HELD IT UNTIL HE PITCHED HEAD FIRST OVER THE FINISH LINE TO WIN OLYMPIC 400 METER RACE FOR AMERICA AT AMSTERDAM.
© BY R. Edgren 11-7
SURE— GET ME HAGEN AND BARNES
AFTER BOB FITZSIMMONS WAS KNOCKED OUT BY JEFFRIES THE SECOND TIME HE CALLED ON JEFF AND OFFERED TO TEACH HIM ALL FITZ KNEW ABOUT FIGHTING...... GREAT COMPETITOR— AND GOOD OLD SPORT,, WAS FITZ.
GENE SARAZEN NEVER LOOKED FOR EASY MARKS... HE ALWAYS WAS A CONFIDENT KID.

SPEAKING OF TENNIS

By BOB CONSIDINE

(Ed. Note: Faced with the task of writing a long column of tennis news, Bob Considine yesterday broke down and had to be destroyed. In rummaging through his personal effects, the writer came across several unpaid bills, on the back of which was inscribed certain tennis rhymes.)

'Twas the night before the banquet
And all through the house
Not a player was stirring
And the reason was thouse:
The ranking committee had done its foul work
And the boys and girls had been placed.
In very few hours the players would yelp
"My God—. Disgraced."
"Imagine putting that punk McFunk
Ahead of a player like me
I'm ten times better than that there dope
As any blind man can see."
Thus three women fainted, six men died
And quite a number swooned
Five dubs cheered, two aces cried
And last year's champ yelled "Rooned!"
The committee, ah the committee
That body was last seen
Boarding that fast express
For far off Argentine.
What are rankings for
In a world as peaceful as this?
They give you warts, chills and creeps
And ruin all your bliss.

Five men met, with their minds all set
To rank our net stars here.
They knew their stuff, there was no bluff
And there likewise was no beer.
One man said, as he wagged his head,
"Dooly Mitchell is my choice.
I know I'm right, if I have to fight,"
Said he, in soprano voice.

"Well, I like Yeomans," one guy said.
"Act your age," came back a plea.
"The bloke for the post is none other
Than Thomas 'Bud' Marquee."

"Markey—pooh, he's a stew,"
Said Committeeman McPhunk.
"I like Mangan, good old Mangan
Even if's backhand's punk.

Committeeman Zilch could stand no more.
"Take that and that," he cried,
And then returned his pistol to
Its holster at his side.

"Well," said Zilch, of Zilch and Zilch,
"Here am I alone.
"There's nothing to do but rank myself
And hie me off to Rome."

I'd like to have a forehand
Like Dennison Lewis Mitchell
I'd like to be able to write
Like H. I. Phillips Twitchell.
I'd like to own a backhand
Like Francis Aloysius Shore.

Which, coupled with a raise in pay,
Would joy me evermore.
Oh, gimme a volley like Tony's
And a set of tactics like Bud's
Leave but a Lucky within the cup
And I'll not ask for Spuds.

Gimme a partner like Mangan
And a foe like Clarence Charest;
Tom makes your overhead look good
And Clarence nets each olleyvay.

Scramble my rhyme and my rhythm
Take away my tight-strung racquet
But lemme keep old "Speaking of Tennis"
Gosh, what a snap of a racket.

Crown the guy
Named Horace Booze;
He takes time out
To tie his shoes.

And then there's the case
Of Dalrymple Kline;
He always says "Out"
When they hit the line.

Let the white dust rise
And the spectators pine.
Dalrymple yells, "Out,"
The dirty barnyard denizen.

Alas, nothing can be done
About Dalrymple Kline..
Tennis is a gents' game,
And what rhymes with Kline?

Green grows the grass
Over Myron O'Malley.
He cheered Bill Tilden
In the middle of a rally.

Very sad indeed
Is the case of J. O'Thumb.
The bloke was caught red handed
At the Stadium, chew'n gumb.

Chewing gum at Forest Hills
Is a major felony;
Almost bad as selling
Peanuts in the sacristy.

Gimme Krucoff's cunning
Tabler's busting pace
Walker's slashing volley
And Ruthie's stroking grace.

I like Pat's solemnity
O'Neill's most luscious smile
Hermann's quiet efficiency
Yeoman's artful guile.

And how about Jack Purinto
And his ever-failing leg
And Jacobs' awful chopping
Worryin' you like a plague

Joe Rutley's widening tummy
Trigg's unrendered fat
Morrison's ferocious stroking
And Pop's handkerchief hat.

WOMEN OPEN GOLF LINKS THURSDAY

Tourney, Luncheon, Exhibition Listed at National.

THE opening of the golf course of the National Women's Country Club on Bradley Hills boulevard on Thursday, the 29th inst., will be made the occasion for an elaborate prograve of interest to women golfers in this District.

In the forenoon a tournament, eighteen holes, medal play, handicap, will be staged, with an invitation extended to all women golfers, including unattached players. The course will be open for practice rounds on the 26th and 27th.

Golfwomen to Stage Exhibition.

After a buffet luncheon in the clubclubhouse, for which a nominal price will be charged, there will be an exhibition match in which Mrs. Betty P. Meckley, District champion, and Mrs. J. Marvin Hayne, Columbia Club champion, will participate, together with two othre women golfers yet to be named.

Two silver cups have been do nated by th egolf committee, consisting of Mrs. Guy D. Henry, Mrs. M. C. Bristol, Mrs. Frank R. Keefer, Mrs. Otis Glenn, Mrs. William S. Corby, Mrs. Raymond Lee and Mrs. Robinson. In addition, prizes have been donated by Robert T. Barnett, Alex. Armour, Fred McLeod and Arthur B. Thorn, golf professionals. The committee advises all contestants to bring their own caddies.

Kirk, of Wisconsin, Wins 4-Cornered Hike

Evanston, Ill., Oct. 17 (A.P.).—George (Red) Kirk, Wisconsin distance runner and winner of the mile run in the 1930 Big Ten conference meet, led the field over a 3½-mile course today in a quadrangular meet between Wisconsin, Notre Dame, Illinois and Northwestern. The Badgers scored 25 points, Notre Dame, 46; Illinois, 51, and Northwestern, 134. Kirk's time was 18:37.7.

Perina Is Penn Hero As Lehigh Bows, 32-0

Franklin Field, Philadelphia, Oct. 17 (U.P.).—Carl Perina, University of Pennsylvania full back, led his team to victory this afternoon over Lehigh University by a score of 32 to 0. Perina scored three of Penn's five touchdowns, with Spike Collis, half back, and Harold Colehower, guard, accounting for the two other goals of the Red and Blue.

The Quakers made four of their touchdowns in the first half, then made a lone touchdown in the third period and were held scoreless in the last quarter.

Lehigh's best chance to score came in the fourth period, when the boys from Bethlehem carried the ball by a series of fast passes to Penn's 4-yard line, where they lost it on an intercepted pass.

WOMEN GOLF ACES ENTER TOURNEY

City Scene of Middle Atlantic Play Here Tomorrow.

By HENRY LITCHFIELD WEST.

NEARLY all the leading women golfers of Maryland, Virginia and the District of Columbia will tee off tomorrow morning in the sixth annual women's championship tournament of the Middle Atlantic Golf Association, played on the course of the Indian Spring Club.

The qualification round will be followed by several days of match play. Mrs. M. Louise Bell, of the Rodgers Forge Club, who won the event last year, will defend her title. She defeated Mrs. E. Boyd Morrow, former champion, on the nineteenth hole of the final round.

The development of golf among women players in this section during the past few years has been remarkable. Consequently, there will be not only a large field of entries, but the list will include golfers of acknowledged skill both in medal and match play. When the officials of the association, in response to a very general demand, changed the localé of the tournament from Hot Springs, Va., to this city, it catered wisely to the convenience of the women players.

Mrs. Meckley Heads Large D. C. Group.

This city will, of course, be largely represented. The list will be headed by Mrs. Betty Meckley, twice District woman champion; Mrs. J. Marvin Haynes, former District champion and recent winner of the Columbia Club women's championship; Mrs. Ora Emge, winner of the Kennedy Cup at Kenwood; Mrs. Frank R. Keefer, president of the Women's District Golf Association; Mrs. E. M. McClelland, Manor Club champion; Mrs. J. V. Brownell, Indian Spring Club champion; Miss Susan Hacker, Chevy Chase Club champion; Mrs. T. M. Shock, Army-Navy champion; Mrs. N. B. Frost, runner-up in the Columbia championship; Mrs. Jerome Meyer, Woodmont, and many others who have figured as winners in the local golf events.

In addition to Mrs. Bell and Mrs. [illegible] Baltimore will be represented by Mrs. Jerome Sloman, champion of the suburban club and runner-up in the consolation flight in the southern women's championship at Virginia Beach last spring; Mrs. Harry C. Trace, champion of the Rodgers Forge Club, and Mrs. Fred F. Lines, runner-up; Miss Edith McHenry, Elkridge, and many others. No contestant is registered from Virginia. The pairings and times of play are as follows:

START AT FIRST TEE.

9:00 a. m.—Mrs. Ora Emge, Beaver Dam, and Mrs. H. A. Knox, Congressional. Mrs. T. N. Beaver, Manor, and Mrs. H. J. Simmons, Manor. Mrs. B. C. Hartig, Manor, and Mrs. E. M. McClelland, Manor. Mrs. B. K. Hewitt, Army-Navy, and Mrs. J. V. Brownell, Indian Spring. Mrs. R. C. Mitchell, Beaver Dam, and Mrs. J. H. Whitlock, Manor. Mrs. J. T. Powell, Manor, and Miss Bertha Israel, Woodmont. Mrs. J. F. Gross, Indian Spring, and Mrs. J. O. Rhyne, Congressional. Mrs. Norman B. Frost, Columbia, and Miss Susan Hacker, Chevy Chase. Mrs. Frank R. Keefer, Chevy Chase, and Mrs. Jerome Meyer, Woodmont. Mrs. L. L. Hedrick, Army-Navy, and Miss Jane Cromwell, Hillendale. Mrs. H. R. Quinter, Columbia, and Mrs. F. F. Lines, Rodgers Forge.

10:00 a. m.—Mrs. Harry Trace, Rodgers Forge, and Mrs. R. L. Rose, Congressional. Mrs. Lester Levy, Suburban, and Mrs. J. F. Dowdall, Congressional. Mrs. T. M. Shock, Army-Navy, and Edith McHenry, Elkridge. Miss Louise Slaytor, Chevy Chase, and Elizabeth Janney, Green Spring. Mrs. Jerome Sloman, Suburban, and Mrs. B. P. Meckley, Indian Spring. Mrs. J. M. Haynes, Columbia, and Mrs. E. B. Morrow, Elkridge. Mrs. M. K. Barroll, Army-Navy, and Mrs. W. B. Hurst, Elkridge. Mrs. Hume Wrong, Chevy Chase, and Mrs. W. F. Peterson, Elkridge. Mrs. C. K. Osborne, Army-Navy, and Mrs. M. L. Bell, Rodgers Forge. Mrs. H. J. Leimbach, Rodgers Forge, and Mrs. Leon Enselm, Suburban. Mrs. Albert Rich, Suburban, and Mrs. Gilbert Hahn, Woodmont. Mrs. W. S. Corby, Columbia, and Mrs. Frank Tomlinson, Columbia.

START AT TENTH TEE.

9:15 a. m.—Mrs. C. H. Merrillat and Mrs. J. E. McCabe, Washington. Mrs. W. F. Holtzman, Army-Navy, and Mrs. George E. Elliott, Chevy Chase. Mrs. Lucian D. Booth, Chevy Chase, and Mrs. L. G. Pray, Manor. Mrs. F. J. Kennedy, Indian Spring, and Mrs. H. L. Lacey, Indian Spring. Mrs. De Witt Milligan, Manor, and Mrs. W. M. Smith, Indian Spring. Mrs. Harry Seran, Manor, and Mrs. Ralph Payne, Congressional. Mrs. Mack Meyers, Manor, and Mrs. Lewis Coxe, Army-Navy. Mrs. Houston Harber, Congressional, and Mrs. F. P. Toomey, Congressional. Mrs. F. A. Smith, Manor, and Mrs. A. K. Baer, Suburban.

10:00 a. m.—Miss C. Keilholtz and Mrs. J. W. Ridgeley, Baltimore C. C.

Competitor's Heart Maker Of Great Athletes—Edgren

Martin, Fitzsimmons, Ruth and Others Cited; Dempsey Keyed Up to Exploding Point; Barbuti Won Despite Odds.

By ROBERT EDGREN.

PEPPER MARTIN, $4,500-a-year St. Louis ball player, who leaped from obscurity to fame in three days in the late world's series, as sensational as $80,000-a-year Babe Ruth at his best, won't go back to obscurity again. Fellows who have the fighting stuff and confidence of Pepper Martin don't go back.

Big muscles, thick neck, broad back and pillar legs don't make a winning athlete. There has to be something in the old bean. Ambition, driving force and ability to go into the biggest competition without "tightening up" count a lot more than a 50-inch chest or 18-inch biceps.

Bob Fitzsimmons, leaving New York to try to win back the world championship from the giant Jim Jeffries in California, was asked if he felt nervous over matching his 165 pounds against Jeff's 220, with a world championship and a fortune depending on the result. Fitz was pretty badly bent financially just then.

Just Another Fight, Said Fitz.

"Nothing to be nervous over," said Fitz, grinning. "It's just another fight. I figure I know 'ow to knock 'im out if I don't break my 'ands. If I can't, and 'e knocks me out, I'm going to 'im after the fight and offer to teach 'im what I know about fighting. There never was a man in the world like Jeffries, and if 'e knew what I know 'e could be champion till 'e's 80 years old."

That was the spirit of a sportsman and a competitor.

Martin Sheridan, famous athlete and winner of many Olympic championships, was one of the greatest competitors I ever knew. Nothing ever worried Martin. An Olympic event in Athens, to him, was no more important than a Saturday afternoon discus throwing contest at Celtic Park. He was as much at ease in one, and as able to pull out the last reserve to win, as in the other. Martin often won or broke world's records on his last effort. He didn't care whether 75 spectators looked on or 75,000. The competition was the thing with Martin.

Reich Failed to Use Strength.

When Al Reich, a marvelously built 210-pound shot putter, went in for professional boxing, Martin told me: "Al won't be any good. He isn't a fighter. Why, he can put the shot three feet farther than I can, but I can beat him every time. Whenever we meet I send the first heave out as far as I can, and Al is so anxious to beat it that instead of laying back a couple of puts to get started, he gets all tightened up and can't put at all. You'll see him the same way when he fights. Instead of letting everything go, he'll tighten up."

Many times, after that, I saw Al Reich in battles he could have won with a punch, his arms tied to his sides, by tense indecision.

Babe Ruth never tightens up. He's at his best where the competition is hottest.

Jack Dempsey was the greatest example of the free-milling type of fighter. Dempsey used to be keyed up almost to the explosive point before a fight, and the instant the first bell rang he went into action at top speed. I know of only two instances where he let a fight go longer than he needed to, both times through friendship or sympathy with the man he was fighting. But for all the speed with which he fought, Dempsey did plenty of thinking while in action. He wasn't quite as reckless as he looked. When he fought Willard at Toledo he started with a plan and kept it deliberately, although he had Willard on the floor about half a minute after the start of the first round. Knowing that Willard would expect a wild rush and sudden attack, and would be waiting for it with an uppercut ready, Dempsey fooled him. He stepped close, turned as if bothered by Willard's great size, and stepped back. He did it again. He gave Willard the impression that he was afraid. The third time Willard dropped his defensive plan, stepped out after the retiring Dempsey and jabbed. Instantly Dempsey swung forward, ducking under the jab, and drove a terrific right-hand punch under Willard's heart. Sitting close to the ring I saw Willard's knees bend and shake. First indication that the little 183-pound man could outpunch the 265-pound giant and the fight would be short. In a fraction of a second Dempsey's left hook flashed up to Willard's head, and Jess toppled like a tall tree.

Barbuti and Tilden Had It.

In the Amsterdam Olympic games we won one flat race, and only one, not counting the relays. Barbuti won that. A husky fellow, full of grim determination, he made up his mind that he'd score a win where Wykoff and other American "sure winners" had fallen down.

Ball, of Canada, was counted sure winner of the race. Barbuti leaped into the lead and was sprinting to the finish long before time to sprint, and then hanging on to that lead by superhuman grit when Ball, who had paced his race according to custom, was coming up. From somewhere Barbuti pulled strength to keep his tiring legs from buckling under him until he was crossing the finish line Then he went down, but still leading, winner by a few feet. He had the competitor's heart if any man ever had it.

Big Bill Tilden had it. I used to think big Bill Tilden let his opponents come within a point of winning, and then start a rush from far behind just to show off. But he denied it not long ago when his amateur days were over. And it may be the simple fact that Bill's fighting heart worked best against apparently hopeless odds.

Mickey Walker is the best fighter we have at this time, in any class, just judged as a fighter. He was without rival as a middleweight champion. He went out of his class to fight Jack Sharkey, 35 pounds heavier and supposed to be a top-notch heavyweight. Although the judges made it a draw, Referee Arthur Donovan, who knows his business as well as any referee and doesn't play favorites for anybody, gave Walker credit for a big lead when he cast his vote for Walker at the end of the fight. Mickey is a boxer and a fighter, and the name, "Toy Bulldog," pictures his heart for competition. He'd give Schmeling a fight.

Gene Sarazen, always a great competitor, and a great competitor still, was a cocky kid when he began playing progolf. When Gene came from nowhere to walk off easily with the national open he was asked to take on some exhibition matches. "Sure," he said; "get me Hagen and Barnes."

"You'd better take easier opponents," he was advised. "You ought not to risk your reputation when you've just won the title. Better take some one you're dead sure you can beat."

"Oh, that's all right," said Gene. "I'll beat them and I'd rather play somebody I can get some credit for beating."

Sarazen took Hagen and Barnes in turn and beat them both, which was something of a job in those days for a cocky youngster.

(Copyright, 1931.)

Carnera-Uzcudun Winner vs. Stribling

Atlanta, Oct. 17 (A.P.).—"Pa" Stribling said here today that his son, W. L. "Young" Stribling, would fight the winner of a match between Primo Carnera and Paulino Uzcudun, the bout to take place in Madison Square Garden, New York, probably in December.

Carnera and the Basque will meet in the Garden next month, according to plans of Jimmy Johnson, the elder Stribling said, adding that he had agreed to a bout for his son with the winner.

COLUMBIA DOWNS DARTMOUTH, 19-6

Continued from Page 15.

twice, the first attempt being nullified by a 15-yard penalty for holding.

Dartmouth made its only score early in the final period when a penalty for interference with a pass receiver gave them first down on the Columbia 47-yard line, from where McCall swept through after a triple pass back of the line for a touchdown.

A dazzling pass attack enabled Dartmouth to stage another fine rally, but after advancing to Columbia's 6-yard line, the visitors were held for downs and Montgomery punted out of danger.

Columbia went on the defensive. Dartmouth passed recklessly and finally, with less than a minute to play, a toss by Fishman settled in the arms of Montgomery, who ran it back 47 yards for a touchdown. Wilder's kick for point was wide.

Capt. Ralph Hewitt, Columbia's All-America quarter back candidate, had little hand in the point scoring, but it was his fine play which paved the way for victory. Hewitt gained more than 100 yards from scrimmage, ran his team faultlessly and kept Columbia out of danger with his well-placed punts.

Columbia.	Position.	Dartmouth.
Matal	L. E.	Mackey
Sherwood	L. T.	Barber
Grenda	L. G.	Pyles
McDuffee	Center	Kimball
Nobiletti	R. G.	Hoffman
Miglione	R. T.	Durgin
Edling	R. E.	Trost
Hewitt	Q. B.	W. Morton
Rivero	L. H.	Frizard
Linehan	R. H.	McCall
Schwartz	F. B.	Wilkin

Columbia .... 0 6 7 6—19
Dartmouth .... 0 0 0 6—6

Touchdowns: Columbia—Montgomery, 2; Matal. Dartmouth—McCall. Point after touchdown: Columbia—Hewitt. Substitutions: Columbia—Dzamba, left guard; Parrack, right guard; Leadbetter, right tackle; VanVoorhees, right end; Montgomery, Hall, quarter back; Wilder, Mosser, right half; Hodupp, full back. Dartmouth—Mansfield, left end; Hulsart, left guard; Branch, center; Huntley, right guard; Glaser, right tackle; Doance, right end; Fishman, quarter back; Brister, left half; P. Morton, Powers, right half. Officials—Referee—E. J. O'Brien (Tufts). Umpire—H. G. Cann (N. Y. U.). Linesman—A. R. Lake (Lafayette). Field Judge—D. J. Kelly, (Springfield).

From Tee to Green

Henry Litchfield West

Whene'er I watch good golfers play,
I have a hope that I, some day,
Will be their equal;
Of course I know 'tis not to be,
My game will always have, you see,
A tragic sequel.

When Tommy Armour tops his drive,
And on a 3 hole takes a 5,
I feel encouraged;
When I know Burke can find a trap,
Like any other duffer chap,
I'm not discouraged.

While I must say I would prefer
Never to see these experts err,
Just like beginners,
Their errors are so very few,
They romp around in 72—
They're always winners.

Now in my case I struggle hard,
And yet I'll never have a card
As good as any;
My trouble is I do not make
Just one unfortunate mistake—
I make too many.

IN the near future there will be a battle of the giants on one of the local golf courses. The principal contenders will be Harry G. Pitt, District amateur champion; R. Cliff McKimmie, Middle Atlantic professional champion, and George J. Voigt, former Middle Atlantic and District amateur champion and now the holder of numerous other titles. Competition will be eighteen holes, medal play, and any one of them may shatter par, as Voigt did when he played the Indian Spring course in 67.

There is in Washington an organization known as the Brightwood Ex-Caddies' Association. If all the ex-caddies who are now playing golf in the amateur and professional ranks were allowed to join, the membership would be so large as to be unwieldy. Consequently, no golfer is allowed to join unless he lived during his caddy days in the Brightwood section and carried clubs on the old course of the Columbia Golf Club. Even this limitation insures a field of at least 30 contestants when the association holds its next annual championship tournament, and among the entrants will be Pitt, McKimmie and Voigt, all of whom caddied on the Columbia course in their younger days.

The course upon which the tournament will be played has not yet been selected, nor has the date been fixed. The latter is dependent upon Voigt's engagements, with the probability that Sunday, November 1, will be named. Last year the event was held on the course of the Indian Spring Club, and Voigt won with a card of 35—35—70, with Earl McAleer second, with 35—41—76. Two years ago Voigt also won with the phenomenal score of 31—36—37, tying the record made by Miller B. Stevinson on September 28, 1927.

Brightwood Ex-Caddies To Elect Officers.

The association will hold a meeting this week to elect officers and arrange final details. The present president is George C. Gist and Edward McAleer is secretary.

In common with all the other clubs, the Manor Club has experienced considerable trouble this year with the putting greens. In order to guard against a similar contingency in the future a territory covering four acres, situated to the right of the fifteenth hole, has been converted into a nursery and has been planted with stolons. When these have developed they will be used in repairing bad places on the 27 greens of the course.

Al Treder, of the Manor Club, stood over his ball on the eighteenth green of the Woodmont Club on the second day of the professionals' tournament. The ball was not over four feet from the cup. He was playing against R. Cliff McKimmie, of the White Flint Club, and the match was all even. McKimmie had putted and had holed his par 4. If Treder could drop the ball in the cup he would win the match with a birdie 3. He putted and missed. He lost the match on the nineteenth hole.

The incident led to some interesting comment about putts that are made and putts that are missed. "It has been my experience," said Gene Larkin, of the Chevy Chase Club, "that if I have a comparatively short putt to make, but have two putts for a win, the ball will go into the cup on the first putt. On the other hand, if I know that I must hole out either for a win or a half, the ball refuses to drop. In other words, the putt that you are not compelled to make is almost sure to go down. The putt that means everything is the putt that is most easily missed."

Terrific Mental Strain In Putt.

"When it is a case of a putt that must be made," remarked Arthur Thorn, the Woodmont professional, "there is a tension that is entirely absent when you putt and feel that it makes no difference whether or not the ball drops in the cup on the first putt. There is a demonstration of this fact in almost every match. You have seen hundreds of golfers miss an essential putt and then, after replacing the ball, roll it directly into the cup. The first time they were under a strain. The second time they were relaxed, and it made all the difference in the world."

All the professionals agreed that the hardest putt in the world is the one which a player must make after his opponent has holed out from a longer distance. It is the putt which then has to be made which affects both mind and muscles. Many players putt exceedingly well by simply taking the putter in one hand and swinging it more or less carelessly, but this is not practiced by the professionals. If there is a professional who putts with only one hand, he has never come under the writer's observation.

The moral of the Woodmont incident is that it is wise, when everything depends upon a short putt, to get from under the strain, if possible. It is the mental and physical tension that ruins the putt.

The annual meeting of the Columbia Country Club will be held at the clubhouse on the evening of the 28th and it is reported that an excellent showing for the year will be made by the board of governors.

The nominating committee has named the officers to be elected, and in accordance with the usual custom, nomination is equivalent to election. Clyde B. Asher is renominated for president and Lanier P. McLachlen for vice president. Arthur B. Shelton as secretary and John Poole as treasurer are, of course, retained. The members of the board named for the next three years will be George P. James, Earl Mackintosh, William C. Miller, C. Arthur Slater and Roger J. Whiteford. The first and last named are already on the board, while the other three take the places of G. H. Chasmar, John C. Walker and C. K. Berryman. McLachlen, who has been promoted from the board to the position of vice president, will be succeeded by Horace G. Smithy.

J. Monro Hunter, the Indian Spring professional, listened to a story last week told him by Sam Rice. The latter was playing during the baseball training season on the course at Hot Springs. On a short hole Rice laid his ball within 2 feet of the cup for a certain birdie 2. One of the other players—and Al Watrous and the Espinosa brothers were the other members of the foursome—then played his tee shot and his ball, striking against Rice's ball with considerable force, drove the left-hander's ball off the green. All of the players insisted that Rice must play the ball from its new lie.

"I told them that I could replace the ball, and I was willing to bet that I was right," he said; "but they were so positive that I was wrong that I finally paid the bet. Was I right," said Rice to Hunter, "or was I wrong?"

"You were right," replied Hunter, "and you ought to get your $10 back. The rule governing a case of this kind in a four-ball match is very plain. It says that 'if a player's ball move any other ball in the match, the moved ball must be replaced as near as possible to the spot where it lay, without penalty.'"

Rice is now wondering whether he will ever get his money back. Unfortunately, the chances seem to be against him.

Few Golfers Able To Smoke.

Nine out every ten golfers who smoke their pipes when they are playing will take the pipe out of their mouths when they go to make a stroke and lay it on the ground. There are three golfers, at least, who can play and hold their pipe at the same time.

One of the trio is Carroll T. McMaster, the professional at the Rolling Road Club. He is an inveterate pipe smoker and he can drive, brassy, approach and putt with the pipe extending out beyond his nose. Charles V. Wheeler, of the Chevy Chase Club, never seems to be in the least discommoded by a pipe in his mouth, and Joseph T. Sherrier, at the Columbia Club, belongs in the same class. It is a habit which they have acquired and which makes other pipe smokers regard them with envy.

The old axiom that a hole is never lost, won or halved until the ball is in the cup was aptly illustrated in a match played by Ralph A. Shepard and Joseph H. Batt in the Columbia Club tournament.

On the eleventh hole Batt was on the green in 3, but Shepard's third shot landed his ball in a trap guarding the green. He took his niblick and played his fourth. The shot was a complete failure, for the ball remained in the sand.

"Give me my mashie niblick," said Shepard to his caddy.

Taking the new club Shepard played his fifth shot. The ball rose from the trap, struck the green and rolled into the cup for a 5. Batt, who had visions of winning the hole, took two putts and only secured a half. No wonder that Shepard eventually won the match.

Two of the Congressional Club golf players who usually play on Saturdays with J. Frank Staley, one of their fellow-members and an attorney in the Department of Justice, announced to him on the morning of the Georgetown-Western Maryland football game that they were going to see the game and would not play golf. Their decision aroused Staley's sarcastic comment and he told them that golfers who would go to a football game in preference to playing golf were—well, they just were, and that was all there was to it.

"The reason you don't go to a game," said one of them to Staley, "is that you don't know anything about it."

"Not on your life," said Staley, "because I used to play football in my younger days."

"Well," was the reply, "what is a wing-back formation?"

Staley thought hard for several minutes. "A wing-back formation," he finally answered, "is the insignia worn by aviators."

And now the laugh is on Staley.

Two happenings last week on the course of the Chevy Chase Club are worth recording. In the first place, an ace was scored on the thirteenth hole, 173 yards, for the first time in the history of the club. The fortunate player was J. B. Riggs, of Baltimore, and his spoon shot from the tee landed his ball in the cup. He was playing with his son-in-law, E. Cortlandt Parker, of the Chevy Chase Club, and R. H. Sayer and J. W. Hundley, of Baltimore. Incidentally, back in the 90s, Mr. Riggs was a star player on the Princeton football team.

Also, Maj. Gen. Roderick R. Allen, who is one of the seniors of the Chevy Chase Club, last week played the course in 73 strokes. For a golfer who admits that he is past 60 years of age a card which shows 33 out and 40 in is one which any golfer, without regard to age, might be proud to exhibit.

ARMY BUYS ITS 11TH AIR-COOLED MOTOR

150 Horsepower Engine Will Be Specially Built for 10-Ton Truck.

An order just placed with the Franklin Automobile Co. for a 150-horsepower air-cooled engine to be built to special specifiactions of Government engineers, for use in an Army ten-ton truck, makes the eleventh order received by this company for air-cooled power units to undergo rigid test service in various branches of the mechanized force.

Seven engines are in use of the Tank Division and 60 have been delivered to the Quartermaster's Department at Camp Holabird. The seven-ton light tank is the unit now powered by the air-cooled motors, and the same size power plant also is operating a variety of armored cars, cargo trucks, crash trucks and ambulances.

The air-cooled power units have figured all summer in the maneuvers conducted at Fort Eustis.

Tests by the Army on these engines have lasted several months. Through James E. Callan, president of the Franklin distributorship here, it was learned that published reports in technical circles have disclosed a high standard of performance under a wide variety of conditions. The record of a motor which duplicates those purchased by the Government, recently driven for 104 miles in Death Valley without a stop, with the car in low gear, was cited by Mr. Callan as one of the reasons for consideration of air-cooling in military service, especially under arid conditions and difficult terrain.

Colored Masonry To Hold Sessions

Scottish Rite Council Is to Conduct Program Here All This Week.

The fifteenth triennial and forty-fifth annual session of the United Supreme Council, thirty-third degree, of Free and Accepted Scottish Rite Masonry (colored) for the Southern jurisdiction of the United States, Willard Allen, of Baltimore, sovereign grand commander, will be held at the Scottish Rite Temple and the New Masonic Temple, Tenth and U streets northwest, throughout the week.

The council will engage in divine service tonight at 8 o'clock in the Masonic Temple, when the Rev. Charles E. Stewart, of Baltimore, will deliver the sermon, and music will be furnished by the Mount Zion Methodist Episcopal Church choir, under direction of James T. Beason.

Business sessions will begin tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock. The honorary thirty-third degree will be conferred at 4 o'clock tomorrow afternoon on those who have met the approval of the council. A memorial service will be conducted at 8 o'clock tomorrow night by officers of the Jonathan Davis Consistory, Adam M. Taylor, commander in chief. The supreme council will be entertained at a banquet Tuesday night in the banquet hall of the New Masonic Temple.

Vagrancy Charges Against 13 Dropped

Morris Irwin's Victory Is Basis for Dismissal of All Cases.

Last of the so-called vagrancy cases brought into Police Court last summer by police who were at that time engaged in a drive, were wiped off the books in Police Court yesterday when Assistant Corporation Counsel Judson Welliver dropped charges against thirteen men.

Basis for the action was the victory of Morris (Dutch) Irwin, arrested on a charge of vagrancy, and whose attorney, Charles Ford, successfully contended that Irwin is not a vagrant. The ruling was made by Judge Gus A. Schuldt, who declared that to "live without work," which is one of the essentials of a vagrancy charge, is not legal proof of vagrancy.

Those against whom charges were dropped yesterday were: Joe Freeman, James B. Miller, Harry E. Schector, Louis L. Levy, William W. Deitz, Harry E. Rock, Louis A. Palumbo, Raymond Hawkins, Hugh Gallagher, Charles J. Baker, William E. Lawman, Tony E. Passero and Barney Bealinsky.

Gas Stockholder Suit Held Proper

Commissioners Expected to Direct Action to Be Prepared at Once.

Corporation Counsel William W. Bride yesterday submitted an opinion to the District Commissioners that they should file suit under the La Follette antimerger law against the majority stock owners of the Washington Gas Light Co.

The opinion was more or less a formality and was asked merely to ascertain whether any other agency than the Commissioners, who are named in the act, could bring the suit. A recommendation that the suit be brought had previously been made by the Public Utilities Commission following an exhaustive hearing.

The Commissioners this week will instruct Mr. Bride to prepare the suit at once. It will probably reach the District Supreme Court before the end of the month.

Warrant Is Issued For Hollywood Writer

Los Angeles, Oct. 17 (A.P.).—A bench warrant for the arrest of H. H. Van Loan, Hollywood scenarist and writer, was issued today after his wife, Mrs. Gertrude Van Loan, informed superior court she faced eviction from her apartment because Van Loan had failed to pay her alimony.

Van Loan, reported to be in San Francisco, was charged in the warrant with contempt of court after he failed to appear and answer the charge. Mrs. Van Loan said she and her 14-year-old daughter were penniless.

NEW DISTRIBUTING CONCERN

Graham Motor Sales, Inc., has been organized to distribute Graham motor cars in the Washington territory. Retail and wholesale business is being conducted from 1526 Fourteenth street northwest. Joseph Kingston (insert), formerly manager of Ray Semmes, Inc., will act in the same capacity for the new company.

Intakes and Exhausts Up and Down Auto Row

Robert Bayne, long connected with the retail sale of automobiles in this city, has joined the sales staff of H. B. Leary, Jr., & Bros., Chrysler distributors.

"The public are interested in new things regarding motor car construction, but the points must be emphasized to them. Our recent two sales promotion activities, one the invitation to ride and drive and the other calling attention to our sound proof body construction, have clearly proved to us the interest the motoring public have in motor cars," said C. J. Turner, assistant sales manager of Nash Motor Car Co., who is in the city visiting Ralph Orr, of Nash-Orr, local distributors.

Gasoline gallonage in Washington for the current year up to date shows a healthy increase over a year ago, this despite the increase in the number of marketing organizations. Tire and battery dealers also report an increase in their business. It goes to substantiate the fact that the automobile is becoming more and more a factor in business life for though conditions have been somewhat acute the owner of an automobile feels that he can hardly afford to be without his machine. It enables him to cover more business prospects during the course of the day as well as lend some enjoyment to the family during the nonbusiness hours.

Washington has the distinction of being one of the very few cities where an automobile dealer is also engaged in the sale of aeroplanes. As well as being an agent for the Stinson planes, C. H. Warrington, Auburn and Cord dealer, is also a licensed pilot, flying his own ship both for demonstration purposes as well as for pleasure.

There are still many motorists in this city who have neglected to have their automobiles titled. The time limit is getting short and for those who procrastinate it is going to cause a great deal of inconvenience when it comes to securing licenses for the year 1932. On this point the law is specific, providing that no car can be licensed that has not been titled. The dealer from whom you purchased your automobile will be glad to lend you what assistance you may think you need in filling out the application blank, though really it is a very simple procedure.

"At this season of the year many motorists are equipping their cars with new tires for winter service, and in order to give the same smooth performance as the car did with the original factory tire equipment, they should be put in running balance on the wheel," says H. R. Mason, Buick branch manager.

"Care should also be taken to have the same weight tire on both wheels. For example, a tramp or shimmy would be reproduced if an eight ply tire should be used on the left front wheel and a four ply tire on the right front. The same applies to rear wheels.

"Shimmy and tramp is quite often contributed by an out-of-balance con- This lack of balance also causes undition of the wheel and tire assembly. even tire wear and therefore shortens the life of the tire considerably.

"Every tire installed on a Buick straight eight at the factory is checked for balance. This is done by placing the tire and tube assembly on a balancing stand, which shows instantly whether the tire is in balance or not. This is an additional check to that previously made by the tire manufacturer, who places a mark on the casing where the valve stem is to come, so the heavy part of the tube will come opposite the heavy part of the casing."

Dr. J. B. Holland, consulting bacteriologist of the District of Columbia, who was recently announced as a winner in the Cremo cigar competition and who selected a Plymouth as his choice of the three automobiles from which he had to choose, was officially presented with his car last night. As the winning was in answer to a radio broadcast, the presentation was over the air via WMAL last night by Herman J. Galloway, former Assistant Attorney General. Commenting on his choice, Dr. Holland said: "Naturally, I was somewhat surprised when told of my good fortune and doubly so after Mr. Trew, of the Trew Motor Co., had taken me for a ride in the Plymouth with its floating power. Free wheeling, easy shift transmission and double-drop frame also appealed to me as features to be considered."

Automobile drivers are like other mortals, more or less creatures of habit. Within the last few months they have been educated to new parking arrangements as well as a new left-hand turn. If now they could be taught to stay away from the congested section of the city while going from the eastern to the western extreme or vica-versa, they would not only save themselves considerable time, but go a long way toward helping relieve downtown congestion.

WILSON ENDS STUDY OF COLORED TROOPS

Fraternal Order Is to Seek Wider Recognition for Regiments.

A survey of conditions affecting colored combatant regiments in the United States Army was completed yesterday by J. Finley Wilson, grand exalted ruler of colored elks, preparatory to taking the matter up with Secretary Hurley and the national administration. This action was pursuant to direction of the grand lodge in Philadelphia last August.

The national fraternal organization, aside from the natural interest of its members in any steps leading to disintegration of the Ninth and Tenth Cavalry, and the Twenty-fourth and Twenty-fifth Infantry Regiments, as combatant troops, has an interest also in several thousand members formed into lodges and councils at various Army posts, who have been scattered throughout the country in various capacities other than those of combatants by recent Army orders.

Orders which broke up the Negro regiments, issued during the past two years, Wilson explained, have materially reduced opportunities for colored men to win Army commissions, as rank can be obtained by them only through West Point graduation or by appointment from the ranks when Army units of colored men are sufficiently large to warrant commissioning of Negro officers.

The grand exalted ruler, who has procured detailed reports of all charges in the Army affecting Negro regiments, has been made commander-in-chief of the Antlered Guard, a uniform rank of colored Elks authorized by the Philadelphia convention, which will utilize all forces of the fraternal administration to preserve military traditions and to procure military training and assignment as combatant troops for all of its units.

Under auspices of this military branch of the fraternity, and through its civil liberties bureau, the grand exalted ruler has conferred with several government officials during the past week, principally to inform them definitely that the question of assignment of Negroes as combatant troops in the Army is one in which no division of opinion among colored men and women exists throughout the Nation.

In making efforts for readjustment of this situation which has developed various political angles, the fraternal leader and his cabinet, as well as the staff of the Antlered Guard, including women of the Grand Temple organized into marching clubs and Purple Cross Nurse units, will endeavor to open the way for assignment of Negroes in aviation and other branches of the service from which they are not now recruited.

Police Seek Relatives In Death at Gallinger

Police last night were searching for relatives of Frank Edwards, 31, who died yesterday at Gallinger Hospital, where he was being treated for head injuries said to have been received in a fight in Philadelphia recently.

Although doctors at the hospital said death had been caused by kidney trouble, Detective Sergt. Floyd Truscott of the homicide squad is investigating the case. Edwards was taken to the hospital Thursday with severe lacerations of the head by a woman said to be his wife. She could not be located by police yesterday.

Death Sentences Commuted.

Santiago, Chile, Oct. 17 (A.P.).—Fifteen petty officers and sailors of sthe Chilean navy, who were condemmed to death for their part in the recent mutiny, have had their sentences commuted to life imprisonment.

Halloween Festival Plans Are Rapidly Taking Shape

Programs and Arrangements for First City-Wide Celebration Will Be Furthered at Meeting Set for Tomorrow in District Building.

Halloween, which since the days of the Druids has held, unrivaled, a wondrous hold on the imaginative instincts of many people the world over, will cast its autumn spell upon the Capital City, on Saturday night, Oct. 31, when the first city-wide Halloween celebration will be staged in the down-town section.

The casual, prankish celebrations of Halloween are now considered a thing of the past, and in many cities, big celebrations of this popular autumn festival are becoming outstanding events in the civic life of the people. The committee here plans to make this first city-wide celebration of this ancient festival one long to be remembered, and extensive preparations are now under way for the parade up Pennsylvania avenue, culminating in a costume dance and carnival on Constitution avenue, which is to be decorated especially for the occasion. Colored lights, bands, marching groups, many floats, will unite in a vast extravaganza of fun and gaiety.

Entries are coming in for the parade by hundreds, many from out of the city, and the committee in charge of the parade will have its hands full to place the many big groups.

Citizens associations all over the city are taking a keen interest in the celebration and it is expected every section will be represented with floats, marchers and bands. Among the entrants are found the Rhode Island Avenue Citizens Association, Rhode Island Avenue Parent-Teacher Association, Logan-Thomas Circle Citizens Association, all planning to enter floats of elaborate design; Burleith Citizens Association, Sixteenth Street Heights Citizens Association, Association of Oldest Inhabitants of the District of Columbia, Society of Natives and many others, whose plans are being kept a profound secret at the present time.

The Mid-City Citizens Association, sponsoring a whole mid-city section in the parade, will have its own float and marchers, with bands; and in the section will be floats entered by Woodward & Lothrop, Lansburgh & Bro., Hecht & Co., Goldenberg's, New Center Market, Union Terminal Market, Peter J. Nee Co., Call Carl, Inc., Kahn Optical Co., Peoples Drug Store Co., and others. Elaborate plans are rapidly being perfected for this mid-city section by a committee comprising A. J. Driscoll, president; Samuel W. Cockrell, chairman Halloween pageant and parade committee; Max T. Pimes, vice chairman, and fifteen other members of the Mid-City Citizens Association.

Assisting all organizations, groups and many individuals, are the experts of the Community Center Department, who may be seen every Tuesday morning and Thursday afternoon this week and next week, at Franklin Administration Building. Suggestions for costumes, floats and decorated cars will be given to all asking this information on these days.

Other groups who are making extensive preparations for this Halloween parade, are Bennings Parent-Teacher Association, Francis Scott Key Parent-Teacher Association, Conduit Road Citizens Association, No. 22 Engine Company, all of which will enter local noncommercial floats; and the Federation of Citizens Associations, which will enter a handsomely decorated private vehicle.

Grand Jury to Quiz Candidate on Rum

Duncan Subpenaed After Speech Charging Bootlegging in Arlington.

An opportunty for Edward Duncan, candidate for sherff of Arlington County, to tell what he knows about bootlegging in the county will be given tomorrow.

Sheriff Howard B. Fields, yesterday served Duncan with a subpena to appear before the grand jury. The service is an aftermath of a speech attributed to Duncan at a political mass meeting in the Lyon Park Community House, at which Duncan is reported to have said that there are more bootleggers in Arlington County than ever before.

Mr. Duncan is supervisor from the Jefferson District, and is seeking Sheriff Fields' office. Duncan made no comment when the paper was served upon him.

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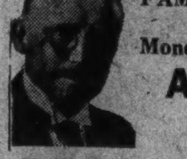

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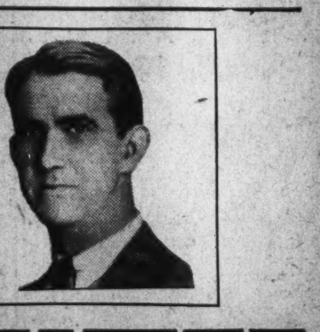

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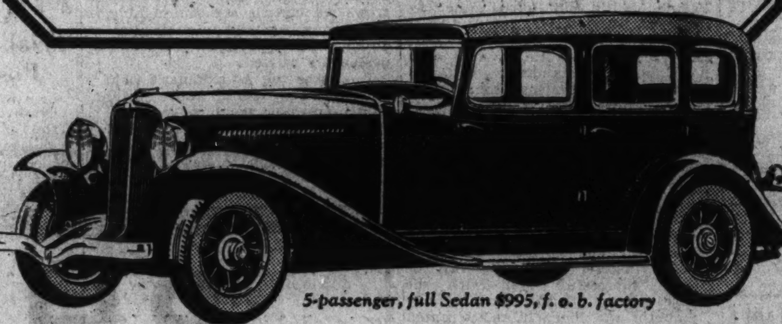

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A new experience in gear-shifting awaits you in the new Auburn Straght Eights. A slight finger-touch shifts gears easily, quietly at any speed. Auburn's improved Silent-Constant Mesh positively prevents gear-clashing. Second gear is constant mesh, helical, and consequently noiseless. Easier, quieter gear-shifting is only one of over sixty advancements and improvements in the new Auburn; features that make it the world's greatest value. Your own comparisons will convince you.

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Custom models 8-98A: 5-passenger 2-door Brougham $1145; Business Man's Coupe $1195; Convertible Cabriolet $1245; 4-door Full Sedan $1195; Convertible Phaeton Sedan $1345; 7-passenger Sedan $13.95. All Custom Models include Free Wheeling. *Standard models* 8-98: 5-passenger, 2-door Brougham $945; 4-door Full Sedan $995; Convertible Cabriolet $1045; Convertible Phaeton Sedan $1145; Business Man's Coupe $995; 7-passenger Sedan $1195; f. o. b. factory. *Equipment other than standard, at extra cost.* Prices subject to change without notice. AUBURN AUTOMOBILE COMPANY, AUBURN, INDIANA.

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DOOLITTLE REDUCES RECORD 8 MINUTES

Hawks' Chicago-New York Time Cut; Plans Hop to Mexico Tomorrow.

Roosevelt Field, N. Y., Oct. 17 (A.P.).—Maj. James H. Doolittle landed here at 5:02:19 p. m., E. S. T., from Selfridge Field, Mich., establishing a record of 2 hours, 32 minutes and 19 seconds for the 540-mile hop, or about eight minutes better than the mark of Capt. Frank M. Hawks.

Maj. Doolittle on Monday expects to fly to Ottawa for the start of a dawn-to-dusk flight between Ottawa and Mexico City. His flight from Canada to Mexico is designed to demonstrate that the three countries can be linked by air travel in a day.

He plans landings at Washington, Birmingham, Ala., and Corpus Christi, Tex., and expects to make the flight in about 12 hours.

Doolittle landed shortly after the close of the charity air races, and most of the crowd had left the field. After checking his time at the airport, he flew back to Roosevelt Field No. 1, and by the time he returned only about 100 persons remained.

The aviator took off from Selfridge Field, at Mount Clemens, at 2:30 p. m. He plans to fly to Ottawa Monday for the start of a dawn-to-dusk flight between Ottawa and Mexico City.

Aviation today piled up thousands of dollars for relief funds, but wind blew other thousands away.

A sudden cold spell held the attendance at a four-ring aerial circus, one of the greatest spectacles in the history of aviation here, down to about 10,000 persons. The show continues tomorrow.

Huddled in heavy overcoats at four airports, the crowds roared approval as airmen wearing fur-lined suits performed stunts never seen in this section.

Wounded Man Fails To Accuse Blonde

Policeman Then Charges Woman With Shooting Jersey Politician.

New York, Oct. 17 (A.P.).—Although former State Senator Roy T. Yates, of New Jersey, refused to sign a complaint against Ruth Jayne Cranmer, whom police accuse of shooting him in her apartment August 14, the attractive blonde woman may stand trial on a charge of having wounded him.

While Yates and Miss Cranmer looked on, a new complaint charging assault was drawn up in West Side court and signed by Patrolman James Cotter, who arrested the young woman.

It states Miss Cranmer is charged with the shooting "because she was the only other person in the apartment" when the wounded man was found. The case was set for Saturday.

The Weather

TODAY'S SUN AND TIDE TABLE

			A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises....6:19		High tide..	1:05	1:42
Sun sets.....5:27		Low tide...	8:00	8:19

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Bureau. Washington, Saturday, Oct. 17—8 p. m.

Forecast for the District of Columbia and Virginia—Fair and continued cool Sunday; Monday fair with rising temperature; moderate northerly winds.

For Maryland—Fair Sunday and Monday; not quite so cool in extreme west portion Sunday; rising temperature Monday; moderate northwest winds.

Pressure is low over the North Atlantic States and Quebec, Father Point, Que., 29.38 inches. Pressure is also low from Alaska eastward to the western Hudson Bay region, Bethel, Alaska, 28.80 inches, and Chesterfield Inlet, District of Keewatin, 29.50 inches. Another disturbance is central over North Dakota, Williston, 29.80 inches, and still another is central over Arizona, Phoenix, 29.64 inches. Pressure is high over the Mississippi Valley, the upper lake region and the lower Ohio Valley, Keokuk, Iowa, 30.14 inches. Showers have occurred in the North Atlantic States and portions of the Middle Atlantic States and in the North Pacific States. The temperature has fallen from the Mississippi Valley eastward to the Atlantic Coast and has not changed materially elsewhere.

General forecast for the Atlantic States, the lower lake region, the Ohio Valley and Tennessee—Except for showers in extreme southern Florida Sunday and Monday, and in northern Maine Sunday, the indications are for generally fair weather. It will be somewhat warmer Sunday in the Ohio Valley and the lower lake region. The temperature will rise on Monday over all sections of the district, except the extreme South.

Local Weather Report.

Temperature—Midnight, 51; 2 a. m., 51; 4 a. m., 50; 6 a. m., 50; 8 a. m., 50; 10 a. m., 53; 12 noon, 53; 2 p. m., 54; 4 p. m., 54; 6 p m., 52; 8 p. m., 50; 10 p. m., 47. Highest, 56; lowest, 47. Relative humidity—8 a. m., 60; 2 p. m., 49; 8 p. m., 53. Rainfall (8 p. m. to 8 p. m.), .02 inch. Hours of sunshine, 3½. Per cent of possible sunshine, 32.

DEPARTURES FROM NORMAL.

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1931, 673 degrees.

Excess of temperature since October 1, 1931, 88 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1931, 5 inches.

Deficiency of precipitation since October 1, 1931, .66 inch.

Temperatures and Precipitation.

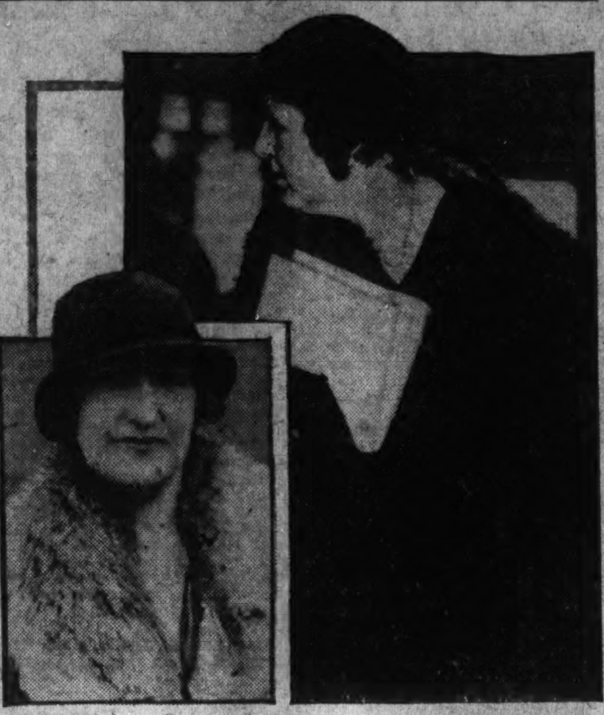
Temperatures and precipitation for 24 hours ended Saturday, 8 p. m.

	High. Sat.	Lowest Fri. night	Sat. 8 p. m.	Rainfall.
Washington, D. C.	56	49	50	0.02
Asheville, N. C.	58	46	58	....
Atlanta, Ga.	64	50	58	....
Atlantic City, N J.	58	52	52	....
Baltimore, Md.	58	50	52	....
Birmingham, Ala.	72	48	60	....
Bismarck, N. Dak.	70	38	60	....
Boston, Mass.	62	54	52	....
Buffalo, N. Y.	42	36	40	0.16
Chicago, Ill.	52	42	50	....
Cincinnati, Ohio	50	40	48	....
Cheyenne, Wyo.	70	36	62	....
Cleveland, Ohio	44	42	44	....
Davenport, Iowa	58	40	54	....
Denver, Colo.	74	44	68	....
Des Moines, Iowa	54	38	54	....
Detroit, Mich.	50	40	48	....
Duluth, Minn.	58	34	46	....
El Paso, Tex.	80	56	76	....
Galveston, Tex.	80	68	76	....
Helena, Mont.	66	40	58	....
Indianapolis, Ind.	54	40	50	....
Jacksonville, Fla.	78	58	72	....
Kansas City, Mo.	62	44	58	....
Little Rock, Ark.	68	52	62	....
Los Angeles, Calif.	72	60	64	....
Louisville, Ky.	58	46	52	....
Marquette, Mich.	46	42	40	....
Memphis, Tenn.	66	50	60	....
Miami, Fla.	82	72	78	....
Mobile, Ala.	76	56	68	....
New Orleans, La.	72	64	70	....
New York, N. Y.	54	50	48	....
North Platte, Nebr.	74	38	62	....
Omaha, Nebr.	66	42	58	....
Philadelphia, Pa.	55	50	52	....
Phoenix, Ariz.	94	64	84	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	44	42	42	0.18
Portland, Me.	60	48	50	0.14
Portland, Oreg.	66	50	62	0.06
Salt Lake City, Utah	78	48	68	....
St. Louis, Mo	60	46	56	....
St. Paul, Minn.	58	38	54	....
San Antonio, Tex.	82	62	76	....
San Diego, Calif.	66	62	62	....
San Francisco, Calif.	62	54	60	....
Santa Fe, N. Mex.	68	42	58	....
Savannah, Ga.	78	54	70	....
Seattle, Wash.	56	54	56	0.06
Springfield, Ill.	60	42	54	....
Tampa, Fla.	82	68	72	....
Toledo, Ohio	50	38	48	....
Vicksburg, Miss.	72	52	64	....

River Bulletin.

Harpers Ferry, W. Va., Oct. 17.—Potomac and Shenandoah Rivers slightly cloudy.

CONTEST OVER FAMOUS JEWELS



Associated Press Photos.

Mrs. Enrico Caruso (right), widow of the celebrated tenor, shown as she testified in New York court in a suit brought against her by Mrs. Dorothy Russell Calvit (left), daughter of Lillian Russell. Mrs. Calvit is suing for possession of an emerald and diamond ring which she says belonged to her mother. Mrs. Caruso testified the ring was given her as an engagement ring by the late Alexander P. Moore, former Ambassador to Spain, Lillian Russell's husband at the time of her death in 1922.

WINGS IN THE NEWS

By MARSHALL ANDREWS

NOW the end of another summer has come, bringing with it sighs of gratitude from devotees of aviation who dislike seeing ignoramuses break their necks for the sake of publicity. The Pacific Ocean has been crossed for the first time, the world has been circled in nine days, the longest nonstop, nonrefueling flight has been made.

What good it has done to the participants, to aviation as a sport or as an industry, or to the public is beyond me. Possibly Otto Hillig derived some benefit. He got his pigsfeet.

Looking back over the summer as well as a none too deeply impressed memory will permit, the latest stunt season shapes up something like this: Herndon and Pangborn spanned the Pacific. Hillig and Hoiriis aimed for Denmark, hit Germany and flew on to their destination. Post and Gatty flew around the world in nine days. Boardman and Polando flew to Istanbul, Turkey, covering some 5,000 miles. Endres and Magyar flew to Hungary, missing their goal by 14 miles—almost a bull's-eye. The Lindberghs flew to Japan and China by leisurely stages, finally damaging their ship. Moyle and Allen hopped from Japan to the Aleutian Islands, continuing to Seattle.

That seems to me to complete the roster of more or less successful stunts. Those which can not be called "successful" even with the "more or less" qualification are:

Robbins and Jones, in an attempted refuelling flight to Japan, got as far as the Bering Sea, where the stunt failed. Ruth Nichols piled up her Lockheed Vega in attempting to cross the Atlantic solo, doing some damage to herself and considerable to the airplane. Ali Scharizi and his wife, Kathleen, contemplating a hop to Persia, got no farther than the roof of a hangar at Hoover Field here, which their small plane straddled with little injury to themselves. Flying between Portugal and the United States, Rody, Johannsen and Costa Viega landed somewhere in mid-Atlantic, where they were picked up about a week later much the worse for wear.

What aviation has gained by any of these flights, will leave wiser heads than mine to answer. It is fortunate that there were no casualties; how the industry ever survived the disastrous summers of 1927 and 1928 with their Dole flight and other wholesale suicide is beyond my understanding.

* * * *

IN addition, two flights across the Atlantic with seaplanes have been made. The German DO-X, after much delay and many false starts complicated by misfortune of every kind, staggered across to Brazil by the way of the Azores. Later it flew up the coast to New York where it promptly caught fire.

Another German, Von Gronau, with three companions flew a Dornier-Wahl flying boat from Germany to the United States by easy stages, making no better than fast steamer time. After his safe arrival, Herr von Gronau shrugged in reply to questions and announced that the time for transoceanic airplane passenger service is not yet here.

* * * *

ON THE other hand, there are a few outstanding stunters whom we have to thank for their work in the summer of 1931. Among them let us count ever-smiling Frank Hawks and retiring Jimmy Doolittle. Hawks, going unconcernedly about his business for an oil company, sets up a new unofficial speed record if he flies from Bolling Field to Washington Airport. Doolittle, in flying from Los Angeles to New York in 11 hours 15 minutes, turning around and flying back to Cleveland and then going on to St. Louis, astonished the whole country.

I cite these two fine pilots and their accomplishments as examples of the right things for stunters to do and for several reasons. They were flying land planes over land, which is proper—and safe. And they showed the capabilities of airplanes for sustained high speeds over long distances.

You must remember that the airplane's chief claim to value as a vehicle of transportation lies in its speed. The man who wants to go from one place to another in the shortest possible time goes by air. Chiefly in speed with safety can aviation justify its existence as a means of transportation. Providing this will it grow.

There is nothing commendable in flying a land plane across an ocean after it has once been done. It's like telling a joke until it is stale. Let the stunters confine their efforts to feats which will cause people to realize the true value of flying, and they will come out much better in the end.

* * * *

Commercial aviation, itself, has done more for itself than its misguided friends have ever done for it—or ever will. Safety has been increased immeasurably by further installation of radio, by establishment of a far-flung weather reporting system, by construction of lighted and marked airways with closely spaced emergency landing fields. Some lines, realizing the need for speed, have placed in service fast, low-wing monoplanes with retractable landing gear which carry passengers with unheard-of dispatch.

All air lines proceed cautiously in the selection of pilots and planes. All confine their operations to conditions which assure safety to their passengers. We read about the mail being flown through fog and storm, snow and sleet, but passengers are given different treatment.

The results bear out the wisdom of this practice. Every year, passengers carried increase in number. From month to month the increase grows. Accidents are diminishing in actual numbers and in proportion to dozen transocean flights, with all the passengers carried.

It strikes me as axiomatic that a danger, time, expense, and furor they entail are not worth a fraction as much to commercial aviation as a safe, sane, comfortable trip by air from Washington to New York with one passenger who never has flown before.

LANTERN FESTIVAL IS SET WEDNESDAY

More Than 35 Nationalities to Be Represented at Brilliant Affair.

Men and women of more than 35 different nationalities, all of whom are now citizens of the United States, will unite in the first autumn lantern festival of Washington at Central Community Center Wednesday. The affair will be made brilliant by the colorful costumes to be worn by the participants and the music to be played, sung and danced will be that of many nations, with American music sung by the entire cast of more than 250 persons as the finale of the festival.

Two silver cups will be awarded to groups presenting the best music and most picturesque stage effect.

The Washington Elks Boys' Band, conducted by James L. Kidwell, will play popular music before the program.

Four episodes will be presented in the festival, one of which will be given by the Americanization School Association under direction of Souren Hanessian, vice president of the A. S. A. and Vladimir Vasa, conductor of the A. S. A. chorus. Songs of Italy, Germany and Russia will be sung by Miss Carmel Ragusa, Kurt Ritter and Mrs. Clara Schinskaya. One hundred students of the Americanization school will take part in this episode, led by Pietro Koka and Carl Beyer. Mrs. Alexander L. Smith, who last spring became a citizen of the United States, will appear as Columbia.

The Lido Civic Club, directed by Dr. Raphael Manganero, will present "A Venetian Night," including serenades by the Musical Gondoliers, Charles Vincent, Joseph and Anthony Bonanno; a violin solo, "Over the Waves," by Master M. Mezzanotte, with Miss L. Mezzanotte, accompanist, and festival songs by Miss Ethel Bonuso.

A Greek festival, including folk dance features, and a religious ceremony of ancient times, in honor of the goddess Athena, will be offered by the Greek Community of this city, with James Mallor as director. This part of the program will be an authentic representation of ancient Greek rites, performed by 50 girls, followed by ancient Greek dances, in which 12 girls will take part.

Boys and girls of Neighborhood House, of this city, will participate in the festival, under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. S. Neligh, presenting a group of songs in Chinese costumes. The songs will be "Festival of Lanterns," "Welcome Song" and "Neighborhood House Class Song."

The public is invited to attend the festival, which will begin promptly at 8 o'clock.

Trial of Col. Luke Lea Postponed to Jan. 11

Nashville, Tenn., Oct. 17 (A.P.).—Trial of Col. Luke Lea, Tennessee publisher and politician, on charges of conspiracy, was postponed today from October 26 to January 11, 1932, at the request of defense counsel.

Anti-Noise Questionnaire

Use a soft pencil in filling out questionnaire. Under "Location" give the address of the source of the noises most annoying to you, and under "Hour of Day" state the time at which these noises are noticed by you.

Source of Noise	Location	Hour of Day
Loud Speakers in Home		
Automobile Horns		
Trucks—Motor		
Buses—Noisy Mechanism or Tires		
Automobile Cutouts		
Noisy Brakes on Automobiles		
Pneumatic Drills		
Loud Speakers Outside of Stores		
Airplanes		
Noisy Parties		
Street Cars		
Ash and Garbage Collections		
Newsboys' Cries		
Traffic Whistles		
Ambulance Sirens		
Fire Department Sirens		
Milkmen		

What ONE noise is MOST annoying?

If you have suggestions to offer, write a letter and attach it to your questionnaire.

Signed ....

Address ....

NOTE—Your name and address will not be used publicly in any way or at any time.

Mail this questionnaire to CITY EDITOR, WASHINGTON POST.

Pacific Fliers Hop States in 20 Hours

Pangborn and Herndon in Delaware Estimate Time on Wing.

New Castle, Del., Oct. 17 (A.P.).—Clyde Pangborn and Hugh Herndon, jr., heroes of the first nonstop flight across the Pacific, landed on the flying field of the Bellanca aircraft factory here today 3 hours and 15 minutes after they hopped off from Port Columbus, Ohio, on their way to New York.

"We made good time all the way across the continent," Pangborn said. "Our actual flying time from Seattle to New Castle was twenty hours."

Pangborn revealed that souvenir hunters had taken a number of small pieces of equipment from the plane on the Pacific Coast. "It was almost impossible to keep every one away from it," he said. "They got away with some maps, wing-tip lights and similar small stuff."

Today's Happenings

Dinner—Alpha Epsilon Chi Sorority, Mayflower Hotel, 6:30 p. m.

Convention—Supreme Council, Thirty-third Degree, Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite, 3 p. m.

Meeting—Pen and Palette Club, 2510 Q street northwest, apartment 204.

Lecture—Secular League, Musicians' Hall, 3 p. m.

English Man Wins Lighthouse Award

Columbus Memorial Is to Be Built at Santo Domingo.

Final plans for the Columbus Memorial Lighthouse, which is to be erected at Santo Domingo, in the Dominican Republic, the first permanent European settlement in the New World, were chosen yesterday, in the last stage of the architectural competition to select an architect for the memorial, when J. L. Gleare, of Nottingham, England, was awarded first prize. The final stage of the competition was held at Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, with ten architects from the United States, France, England, Germany, Spain and Italy competing, it was announced at the Pan-American Union. The winner will receive an award of $10,000.

With the award went the right to be architect for the construction of the edifice. The award was made by a jury in Rio de Janeiro.

Second place went to Donald Nelson and Edgar Lynch, of Chicago; third, Joaquin Vaquero Palacios and Luis Moya Blanco, of Spain, and fourth to Theodore Lescher, of France.

The announcement of the award was cabled the union by Horacio Acosta y Lara, of Uruguay, chairman of the international jury in the contest. The drawings were placed on exhibition today in Rio de Janeiro.

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The collection of poison-breeding germs in the intestinal tract means discomfort from indigestion, flatulency, constipation, toxema, hyperacidity, some forms of colitis, headaches, rheumatism, &c. You can avoid all this by keeping nature natural—with Lactobacillus (L. A.) Acidophilus—a tested strain that functions effectually. Delivered of maximum strength—in CULTURE or MILK—direct from the laboratory to any local address.
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Miami	Ar.	7:45 p.m.
Tampa	Ar.	5:00 p.m.
Sarasota	Ar.	6:45 p.m.
St. Petersburg	Ar.	6:10 p.m.

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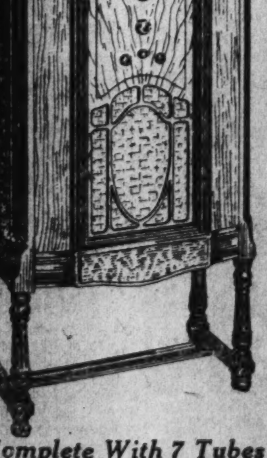

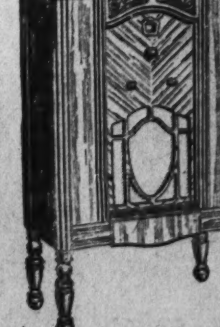

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(D) BAGUETTE WATCH, two full cut Diamonds, 14-k Solid Gold Case of brand new design, 17-jewel movement. New, guaranteed $24.50
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FAIRFAX CORPORATE VALUE IS $3,052,706

County to Receive $78,783 Taxes From Business Houses This Year.

FAIRFAX BUREAU OF THE POST.
P. O. Box 245, Fairfax, Va.
Phone Fairfax 166.

The assessed valuation of corporations doing business or owning property in Fairfax County is $3,052,706, according to figures submitted by the State Corporation Commission to County Commissioner of Revenue James U. Kincheloe.

Of this valuation $2,842,489 represents the six magisterial districts and $210,217 the incorporated towns. On this valuation the county will receive $78,783.27 in taxes this fall. All of the corporation returns are based on approximately 40 per cent of the cash value of property.

The largest single corporate taxpayer in Fairfax County is the Southern Railway, which has a total valuation of $883,911. The Richmond, Fredericksburg & Potomac Railway ranks second with a total valuation of $767,238. The Alexandria Water Co.'s property is listed at $281,135; Virginia Public Service, $236,492; American Telephone & Telegraph Co., $175,297, and Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co., $136,649.

Falls Church Leads.

Falls Church district has the largest corporation holdings in the county. The total valuation in this district of $977,112 will yield a tax of $29,313.36. Mount Vernon district ranks second with values of $606,041 and a tax of $14,848. Lee district with total corporation values of $583,607 will receive $13,131.16 in taxes.

Corporation holdings in Providence district are valued at $276,161, on which $6,627.86 in taxes will be paid. Centreville district has corporation holdings valued at $260,523, on which it will receive $6,122.29. Dranesville district has the lowest assessed valuation in the county, with corporations assessed at $139,045 on which a tax of $4,727.53 will be paid.

The corporation holdings in the five incorporated towns in the county are listed as follows: Clifton, with a valuation of $28,234 will receive a tax of $409.34; Fairfax with $20,355 will receive $274.79; Falls Church with $67,777 will receive $1,389.43 in taxes. Herndon with $58,030 will receive $1,402.14, and Vienna, with $35,821, will receive $537.32.

Corporations Listed.

The corporations listed as having holdings or doing business in the county are the Southern Railway, Alexandria Water Co., Richmond, Fredericksburg & Potomac Railroad; Fruit Growers Express Co., American Telephone & Telegraph Co., Virginia Public Service Co., Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co., Western Union, Postal Telegraph, Lorton Telephone Co., American Railway Express, Occoquan Hydro-Electric Co., Occoquan Co., Southeastern Express Co., Washington & Old Dominion Railway Co., Great Falls Power Co., Arlington-Fairfax Railway Co., and the Bull Run Power Co.

A roast pork supper for the benefit of the Potters Hill School and Community League will be held Tuesday evening from 5 until 9 o'clock in the Potters Hill Schoolhouse. Mrs. J. Stewart Pettitt is chairman of the committee on arrangements.

Glee clubs have been organized in many of the larger schools of Fairfax County by Mrs. Annie Robey Walker, supervisor of music in the public schools. The club at Oakton School has 30 members, with the following officers: Stanley Dove, president; Frances Myers, secretary-treasurer, and Rebecca Rice, librarian and pianist.

At the Jefferson School in Falls Church the club has 26 members, with Mary Alice Ankers, president; Jean Smith, vice president; Alice Browing, secretary, and Edith Barman, librarian. The Lee Jackson Club has elected Betty Lynch, president; Madeline Clarke, vice president; Marion Daniels, secretary, and Frank Morrison, librarian.

Centreville District Sunday School Convention will hold its fall meeting in the Clifton Baptist Church this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Officers for the year will be elected and plans for the advancement of Sunday School work will be considered. Miss Ethel Morrison, director of religious education in Fairfax and Arlington counties, is on the program to tell of her work. All Sunday School workers are invited to attend.

Continuing the health program planned this year by the Fairfax County health unit, Dr. A. L. Carson, county health officer, and Mrs. Fannie Lous Seamans, county nurse, will examine the throats and tonsils of pupils in the schools of Providence and Falls Church districts this week. Tomorrow morning at 10:15 o'clock the pupils at McLean will be examined, and at 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon the school at Chesterbrook will be visited. Wednesday will be devoted to examination of pupils in the Madison and Jefferson schools at Falls Church. Friday morning the unit will move to Annandale, going in the afternoon to the Baileys Cross Roads School.

Man Loses Suit to Force Justice to Pay Counsel

Special to The Washington Post.

Martinsburg, W. Va., Oct. 17.—A justice of the peace is not liable for court expenses of a litigant who subsequently is awarded a writ of prohibition against trial by the justice, according to Judge D. H. Rodgers, who so ruled in the suit of Abe Hite against Justice C. E. Jones, of Shepherdstown. Hite asked that the justice be compelled to pay his counsel fees in securing the writ of prohibition from circuit court.

Justice Jones, in previous proceedings, delayed decision in a trial of Hite and during the delay Hite secured a writ prohibiting trial of the case by the justice.

Merger of Moorefield Banks Masses Strength

Moorefield, W. Va., Oct. 17.—Consolidation of the Hardy County Bank and South Branch Valley National Bank here was completed yesterday. Stockholders of Hardy County Bank, convinced that there was not sufficient business to maintain two banks in the town, voted Tuesday for sale of certain of its assets to South Branch Valley National, and transfer of the deposits to the national bank. The deal was announced as a merger sale in the interest of financial strength.

ITEMS OF INTEREST IN SUBURBAN SOCIETY

Rockville

Mrs. Edwin Broome and Miss Maude Broome entertained at the third of a series of bridge parties, yesterday afternoon at their home in Rockville. Her guests were: Mrs. Charles Nichols, Mrs. Thomas Troxell, Mrs. Calvert Ciesel, Miss Moore, Miss Johnson, Miss Julia Collins, Miss Rebecca Fields, Miss Wilma Watkins, Mrs. Bickmore, Mrs. Helen Rice, Miss Mary Rice, Mrs. Grover Walker, Miss Ella Wootton, Miss Frances Strickland, Miss Virginia Karn, Miss Eleanor Smith, Miss Kristin Nilson, Mrs. Thomas Barnsley, Mrs. Collins, Mrs. Morgan, Mrs. Loren Schott, Mrs. Wilson Ward, Miss DuBois, Miss Edna Hauke, Miss Huldah Brust, Miss Olive Edmonds, Miss Edith Lamar, Miss Lillian Wells, Miss Virginia Brewer, Miss Mary Brewer, Miss Eleanor Jones, Miss Margaret Ansdell and Mrs. Fern D. Schneider.

Miss Anita Lamar, of Danbury, Conn., is spending a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Lamar.

Mrs. William Linthicum entertained one of the evening bridge clubs and some extra guests on Wednesday evening at her home. Her guests were: Mrs. Somerville Dawson, Mrs. Vinson Peter, Mrs. Bache Abest, Mrs. William Pate, Mrs. G. V. Hartley, Misses Alice and Lillian Brand, Mrs. Adrian Burnette, Mrs. Robert Tolson, Mrs. Lloyd Brewer and Mrs. Nicholas Brewer. The prizes were won by Mrs. Dawson, Miss Alice Brand and Mrs. Nicholas Brewer.

Misses Catherine Cockburn and Miss Dorothy Wootton, of Rockville, and Miss Ruth Davis, of Poolesville, are spending the week-end at Westminster, Md.

Mrs. Sprigg Poole and her two daughters, Misses Martha and Catherine Poole, have closed their summer home, and moved into the city for the winter.

Miss Anna Reifsnider, of Westminster, Md., was the guest of Miss Etheline Pratty during the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Finley and Miss Bliss Finley have closed their summer home here and moved into the city for the winter.

Mrs. William Pratt and her daughter, Miss Etheline Pratty have returned from a stay on the Eastern Shore.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thomas and Miss Martha Thomas, Roanoke, Va., are spending the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Lamar.

Members of the Pi Beta Phi Sorority belonging to the Columbia Chapter of Washington were entertained recently by Mrs. Edwin W. Broome and Miss Eleanor Jones, who are also members.

Mrs. Edwin W. Broome and Miss Maude Broome entertained at luncheon and bridge at their home, their guests being: Mrs. Harry Dawson, Mrs. Frank Leizear, Mrs. Donald Delashmut, Mrs. G. V. Hartley, Mrs. Bache Abert, Mrs. Douglas Blandford, Mrs. Nicholas Brewer, Mrs. Rachel Etchison, Mrs. Walter Williams, Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. Z. Cook, Miss Alverta Cook, Miss Alice Brand, Mrs. Hempstone Griffith, Mrs. William Clark, Mrs. Bernard Brosius, Mrs. Howard Larcombe, Miss Rachel Gott and Miss Eleanor Jones.

Dr. Robert E. Moran spent two days this week attending medical meetings in Baltimore and Philadelphia.

Miss Theodora Linthicum, of Washington, spent last week-end as the guest of Miss Helen Marie Fisher.

Mr. and Mrs. George Clendaniels and three children, of Belair, Md., spent last week-end as the guests of Mrs. Clendaniel's parents, Dr. and Mrs. George L. Edmonds.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Winfield Watkins have returned from their wedding trip and are living in Rockville. Mrs. Watkins was before her marriage Miss Mary Elizabeth Pugh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew D. Pugh, of Woodmont, Md.

Mrs. Martin Codell, who has been employed at the Social Service offices for some time, has resigned to accept another position. Her place has been taken by Mrs. J. W. Wisner.

The Rockville Inquiry Club met on Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Thomas Barnsley. This meeting was attended by fifteen members and five guests. Mrs. Donald Delashmut, president, presided. The responses were on Columbus Day. The finding of a new place for the library was discussed. After the business meeting the guests were delightfully entertained by Miss Martha Williams, who gave two readings, and Miss Huldah Brust, who read a poem. Miss Beulah Dove was appointed as the delegate to represent the club at the federation meeting at Barnesville.

Mrs. Thomas Falvy has been visiting relatives in Lynchburg, Va.

Mrs. O. W. Anderson recently returned from a short stay in Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Anderson and two children left on Wednesday morning, after having spent the summer with Mr. Anderson's sister, Miss Noma Thompson. They will first go to St. Louis, Mo., and Denver, Colo., and then to California, where they will spend the winter.

Misses Charlotte and Mary Pumphrey have returned from a trip to New Orleans, La.; Atlanta, Ga., and Asheville, N. C.

Mrs. Charles Holland entertained one of the afternoon bridge clubs and some extra guests on Tuesday at her home at luncheon and bridge. Those present were Mrs. Hazel Cashell, Mrs. John Brunette, Mrs. Douglas Blandford, Mrs. Harry Dawson, Miss Elsie England, Mrs. George Hunter, Mrs. Howard Larcombe, Miss Mary Lyddane, Mrs. John Snure, Mrs. William Mobley, Miss Lulu Bell, Mrs. Vernon Dyson Mrs. Uriah Griffith, Mrs. Thomas Griffith, Mrs. Alton Bell, Mrs. Carl Eastwood, Mrs. William Clark, Mrs. William Allen, Misses Alice and Ann Trundle, Miss Vashti Bartlett, Mrs. Henry Griffith, Mrs. Rachel Etchison, and Mrs. Robert Campbell. Mrs. Dyson won the guest prize, and Mrs. Snure the club prize.

Kensington

Dr. and Mrs. Clarence A. Skinner have visiting them the latter's brother, the Rev. J. S. Ditchburn, student pastor at the University of Louisiana, who is attending the conference of College of Preachers being held at the Cathedral, Washington.

Miss Margaret Grove and Miss Minnie Grove have visiting them Mr. and Mrs. Owen Harris and two children and Mrs. B. G. Smalley, of Belmont, N. Y., who will be their guests for several days.

Mrs. Robert L. Lewis is chairman of the committee arranging the supper to be given for the benefit of the Guild of Christ Episcopal Church to be held Wednesday at the parish hall, corner of Connecticut and Knowles avenues, beginning at 5:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Lula W. Boucher, member of the House of Delegates at Annapolis, grand matron of the Order of the Eastern Star of Maryland, and Charles Yeager, grand patron of the State organization, with nearly a hundred delegates from over the State, will hold the annual grand visitation at the Masonic Hall, Kensington, on Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

The committee in charge is composed of Mrs. William Maddox, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Troth, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Greaves, Mr. Spencer Bean, Mr. and Mrs. Harry K. Corrick, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Potts, of Chevy Chase; Mr. and Mrs. Smith L. Putnam, Mrs. William Penn and Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Harrison, of Garrett Park; Mrs. Russell Mizell, Mrs. Fred Moulden, of Capitol View; Mrs. J. Omar Murray, Mrs. Charles Wagner, Mrs. Le Roy Rogers, Mrs. Charles Hood, Mrs. Leslie Van Fossen, Mrs. Edward Saunders, Mr. Horace E. Troth, Mrs. Fred Kitterman, Mrs. David Grossnickel, Mrs. E. W. Shepard, Mrs. Howard S. Bean, Mrs. H. M. Flinn, Mrs. Kelvin Kumler, Miss Jessie Lewis, Miss Fannie Wagner, Miss Ellen Amos, Miss Irene Warthen and Miss Gertrude Rogers.

The Kensington Chapter, O. E. S., will hold a benefit oyster supper on November 5 at the Masonic Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Armstrong have visiting them their son, Mr. Paul S. Armstrong, of Los Angeles, Calif.

Miss Frances Hickox, of Connecticut, will arrive Wednesday to be the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Adams.

Mrs. T. Alexander Johnstone, of Bristol, R. I. and Miss Annie Stanley have returned to Laurel, Md., after spending a week as the guest of Miss Katherine Darby and Mr. and Mrs. William Darby.

North Chevy Chase

Dr. and Mrs. R. R. Rathbone, of Philadelphia, are the house guests of Dr. and Mrs. E. Al Merritt for several days. Dr. and Mrs. Merritt's son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. Edgar M. McTeak, whose marriage took place September 30, have returned from their wedding trip and will make their home at the Kennedy-Warren, near Cleveland Park.

The Current Topic Club recently met at the home of Mrs. Robert H. Simpson for the first meeting of the fall, Mrs. Alfred J. Steffen presiding. The club planned to take up work on the bicentennial and will get pamphlets and programs from the Bicentennial Commission having headquarters in Washington. The club will entertain socially following each business meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Leary, jr., and the latter's mother, Mrs. J. H. Small, sr., have returned to their home after spending seven weeks at their summer home at Old Colony Cove, on the Chesapeake.

Mr. George Ludington has returned to Baltimore after visiting his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Leary, sr.

Leesburg.

A number of entertainments were given the past week for the visitors attending the tenth annual field trials of the Virginia Fox Hunters Association meeting here.

Foremost among these was an old-fashioned barbecue, held at Chestnut Hill, home of Coleman C. Gore. This was formerly the estate of Judge T. F. Mason, a great-nephew of George Mason. The old colonial stone mansion was erected 160 years ago and stands on a wooded hill overlooking the Potomac. It was at the foot of this hill that nearly 2,000 people made merry on Thursday afternoon at the barbecue.

Here the ox was roasted for 24 hours over a slow-burning fire by E. M. McIntyre and Sergeant Smith, of Winchester, Va., noted barbecue chefs. A Mexican dressing was used, which gave a delicious flavor to the beef.

Among those present at the barbecue were Miss Joy Hansel, Cranford, N. J.; Miss Anna Hedrick, Clarendon, Va.; Miss Nancy Hanna, H. T. Cole, Washington, D. C.; J. M. B. Lewis, H. D. Wells, Lynchburg, Va.; W. B. Keys, Richmond; Dr. Foy Vann, Norfolk; Dr. and Mrs. J. Wyatt Davis, Lynchburg; Mr. and Mrs. Jefferson C. Phillips, Hampton, Va.; Dr. Fay Sinclair, Newport News; R. Goodloe Saunders, Afton, Va.; D. D. McGregor, jr., Crozart, Va.; T. St. George Bryan, Richmond; Mrs. J. P. Jones, Miss Daisy Frizzell, Charlottesville; Mrs. W. W. Osborne, Gordonsville; Grover Vandevender, Ivy, Va.; William Skinker, The Plains; Lester Karow, Savannah, Ga.; Mrs. Estelle Lillaston, Suffolk, Va.; E. E. Jones, Suffolk; J. North Fletcher, D. M. Waller, Warrenton; T. W. Waller, The Plains; J. C. Fullerton, Orange, Va.; Miss Julia Shearer and Miss Judith R. Shearer, Orange.

P. B. Porter, Louisa, Va.; Thomas C. DePriest, Washington; H. H. McCutcheson, Great Falls; Ward Snarr, Washington; J. B. Bland, Washington; George G. Willson, Rockville; C. L. Gilpin, Olney, Md.; D. C. Hollenga, Alexandria, Va.; J. P. Snyder, Kemberton, Pa.; F. Hevener and C. Evans, Norristown, Pa.; J. W. Williams, Chilhowie, Va.; R. V. Martindale, Amherst, Va.; Mrs. Bruce Bowe, Mrs. Branch Johnson, Richmond; Mrs. J. Foster, L. S. Sitton, Richmond; Manly Carter, Orange; Miss Helen Wilson, Huntington, W. Va.; J. E. Keyser, Flint Hill; S. Sam Roszel, Wilmington; Morris Clark, Orange, Va.; Jack Carpenter, Greenwood, Va.; Miss Betty Grant, Bryn Mawr, Pa.; Mrs. R. M. Brady, Orange, Va.; Mrs. Felix du Pont, Wilmington, Del.

A. G. Rolfe, Richmond, Va.; Clyrus Gambrill, Frederick, Md.; S. P. Goodloe, Afton, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas T. Mott, Washington, D. C.; R. Lee Riggs, jr., Locust Hill; Jack Todd, Staunton; Lewis Sutherland, North Garden, Va.; A. Smith Bowman, DeLong Bowman, Sunset Hills; Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Bliss, Farmville, Va.; Paul Hasse, Farmville; R. O. Hall, R. W. Hall, Keswick; George T. Omohundro, Scottsville, Va.; Katherine L. Thraves, W. V. Thraves, Trevellians, Va.; Robert Thraves, Charlottesville; Carl H. Nolting, Trevillians, Va.; G. Stewart Ham, Charlottesville, Va.; William H. Langhorne, Warren, Va.; Dr. A. J. Hurt, Chester, Va.; W. S. Hurt, Albemarle, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. Elliot E. Brooks, Fredericksburg, Va.; Tiddly Todd, Annie Todd, Mrs. J. W. Todd, jr., Mrs. John D. White, R. B. Mosby, Staunton, Va.; E. D. Bush, Waynesboro, Va.; Mrs. F. J. Ehlers, and Miss Frances Ehlers, Washington.

In addition to the visitors there was a number of local sportsmen and sportswomen to swell the crowd.

Another entertainment given the visitors was a luncheon by the Rotary Club on Wednesday. Among those present were W. L. Leitch, scout executive of the northern Virginia area; C. T. Rice, of Fairfax; J. M. B. Lewis, president of the Virginia Fox Hunters Association; C. C. Dorsey, of Glenarm, Md.; Jack Carpenter, of Greenwood; Dr. Foy Vann, of Norfolk; Dr. F. A. Sinclair, of Newport News; Jefferson C. Phillips, Hampton, Va.; J. E. Keyser, Flint Hill; R. V. Martindale, Hampton, Va.; J. E. Williams, Churchill, and local guests including Judge J. R. H. Alexander, Howard E. Cole, E. V. White, James diZerega, D. H. McDonald, R. T. Corbell and W. B. Keys, of Philadelphia.

Herndon

Mrs. C. M. Dudding had as her house guests last week her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. M. K. Loving, and son, Harry, of Detroit, Mich., and Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Kent, of Roanoke, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. William Flood and their son and Mrs. Agnes Sheridan and Miss Mary Murphy, of Washington, were dinner guests recently at the home of Mr and Mrs. W. H. Hessick, near Herndon.

Mrs. George A. Bready and children returned last week after passing two weeks with Mrs. Bready's parents, the Rev. and Mrs. Alexander Galt, at Virginia Beach.

The Rev. J. C. Dugger of the M. E. Church, South, and his family left Thursday for their new home in Marshall, Va., where the Rev. Mr. Dugger has been assigned.

Miss Elizabeth Armfield, who is teaching in Baltimore, Md., passed last week-end at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Powell Summers, of Washington, passed last week-end at the home of Mrs. A. G. Hutchison.

Milford Alexander, of Middletown, Ohio, and Miss Kathryn Lippert, of Washington, were guests of Mrs. E. M. Trail and Mrs. F. B. Frame last week.

Mrs. A. G. Hutchison entertained the Three Table Bridge Club at her home recently. High score was made by Mrs. A. H. Kirk.

Mrs. Harry Breckenridge entertained at a luncheon on Monday. Her guests included Mrs. Bentley Harrison, Mrs. Ruth Keyes, Mrs. R. S. Crippen, Mrs. Mark Crippen, Mrs. Calvin Kidwell, Mrs. Theodora Filly, Mrs. W. W. Taylor and Mrs. A. E. Rosenberger.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Rosenberger, of Alexandria, Va., were guests last week-end of Mr. and Mrs. Eldred Thompson.

Among those attending and having entries in the National Capital field trials, held between Chantilly and Centreville on Tuesday and Wednesday of last week, were R. E. Christian, of Trevilians, Va.; Matt Trimble, of Kensington, Md.; Dr. Walton H. Hopkins, of Annapolis, Md.; Ford E. Young, of Bethesda, Md.; Robert Tettow, of Sellman, Md.; Thomas P. Baldwin, of Washington; J. D. Thomas, jr., of Round Hill, Va.; T. J. O. Donohue, jr., of Goshen, N. Y.; J. W. King, of Richmond, Va.; L. L. Stevens, of Quantico, Va., and W. Ray Shuck, of Amelia, Va.

Miss Julia Martin, of Washington, and David Horn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Horn, were married in Washington on October 14. After a wedding trip through the Southern States they will return to Herndon and will make their home on Elden street.

Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Kirk were Miss Regina Lear, Harry Hancock, Hubert Hoye, of Washington, and Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Kirk and children, of Waverly Hills, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred L. Cross, of Washington, were guests last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Mitchell.

Rodney Lynn, brother of Russell A. Lynn, of Herndon, who has been in St. Petersburg, Fla., the last several years, will return to Washington, where he has accepted a position.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell A. Lynn, Miss Virginia Kache and Mrs. George Buell passed last Sunday with Mrs. Mary Smith at her home in Purcellville, Va.

Garrett Park

Mrs. Walter N. Brown, president of the Writers Club of Washington, will entertain with a supper party in honor of the club this evening at her home in Garrett Park.

The Civic Study Club recently gave a miscellaneous shower in honor of Miss Elizabeth Defandorf, daughter of Col. and Mrs. J. F. Defandorf, whose marriage to Mr. Frank Lloyd Weaver will take place on November 7.

Mrs. Frank Rapee is chairman of the committee arranging the card party to be held for the benefit of the school, under the auspices of the Civic Study Club, on Saturday evening. Those assisting her are Mrs. C. Winslow Renshawe, Mrs. Urban B. MacMullen, Mrs. William C. Beck, Mrs. F. W. Darling and Miss Laura King.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Plank have visiting them Mr. and Mrs. M. Lynch, of Oklahoma, who will be their guests for some time.

Mrs. Frank Rapee, president, presided at the first meeting of the fall of the Guild of St. James Chapel, held Monday, when plans were made to hold a benefit play in November.

Mrs. Marshall Smith and small son returned Friday to their home at New Brunswick, N. J., after visiting the former's mother, Mrs. James Furse, and her grandmother, Mrs. Robert Thomson, at the home of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. MacNulty, for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ward and small daughter, Catherine Grier Linton, will occupy the residence of Mrs. Ward's mother, Mrs. J. Sumner Collins, during her stay in Washington, where she will spend the winter.

The new font recently presented to St. James Chapel was used for the first time last Sunday morning when the rite of holy baptism was administered by the rector, the Rev. Thomas D. Windiate, rector of Christ Episcopal Church, Kensington, and of St. James Chapel. The children christened were the small daughter, Eleanor Jane Chisholm, of Mr. and Mrs. Haile Chisholm, and the infant son, William Penn, of Mr. and Mrs. William Maynard Penn.

Fairfax

John W. Rust, Democratic nominee for the State Senate, with his family, will motor to Yorktown, Va., tomorrow to attend the Yorktown Sesquicentennial celebration.

Miss Eliza Allison, of Crescent, Pa., is the guest of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Nora V. Allison.

Miss Virginia Leilehua Pettitt, of Waverly Hills, Clarendon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul C. Pettitt, formerly of Fairfax, and Mr. John Ellis Fissel, of Arcadia, Calif., were married in Bethesda, Md., on October 7, by the Rev. Stanley White.

Miss Roberdeau Allison is passing the week-end at the home of her mother, Mrs. Nora V. Allison, on Payne street, in Fairfax. Miss Allison is a student at William and Mary College, at Williamsburg, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Trice, of Five Oaks, left yesterday for a visit with relatives in Richmond, Va. They will visit the Yorktown Sesquicentennial celebration before returning home.

Miss Fanny Gray, of New York City, has returned to her home after passing some time with Miss May Ballard, in Falls Church.

Miss Gladys Hall, of Falls Church, passed last week-end at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. Charles Hall, at Kensington, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilber Tasker and family, of Little Falls street, have closed their home and moved to Washington for the winter months.

Alexandria

Mrs. C. William Wattles, a former Alexandrian, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Clarke Dunn. Mrs. Wattles has recently returned from a visit to her son, Lieut. Thomas L. Wattles, United States Navy, in Honolulu, Hawaii.

Mrs. Dunn entertained at a bridge luncheon for her guest last Wednesday, at the Crocker Tea House.

Mrs. Charles Creighton Carlin entertained at a bridge luncheon on Saturday last in honor of Mrs. Wattles, when other guests were Mrs. Emmett Clarke Dunn, Mrs. William J. Boothe, Mrs. David Janney Howell, Mrs. Laurence Stabler, Mrs. Rathbone Smith, Miss Margaret McGregor Ashby, Mrs. Thomas W. Robinson, Mrs. William Albert Smoot, Mrs. Gardner Lloyd Boothe, Mrs. Charles Ellett Cabell, Mrs. Clarence Chandlee Leadbeater, Miss Minnir Henderson, Mrs. George H. Evans, Mrs. Edward H. Kemper, Mrs. Robert South Barrett, Mrs Andrew Mitchell, Mrs. Henry Starr Wattles, Mrs. Charles T. Nicholson and Miss Ella Broders.

Miss Martha Sinclair, athletic coach at St. Agnes' Episcopal School, is in charge of a card party to be given at that school on Friday afternoon, for the benefit of the athletic club.

Miss Helen Norris Cummings has returned from visiting Mrs. E. W. Hooker, in Hartford, Conn., and Mrs. J. G. Darlington, in Philadelphia.

Mrs. A. H. Ogden, of Southern Pines, N. C., is visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Caton.

Mrs. William M. King has been the guest for the past week of Mrs. Robert Gooding at her home in Pittsburgh.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Elliott motored to St. Petersburg, Fla., where they will pass the next six months.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Young Carr, of Cedar Point, St. Marys County, Md., have announced the marriage on Wednesday last of their duaghter, Miss Margaret Wilson Carr, to Mr. Henry P. Thomas, of Alexandria. The ceremony was performed at the home of the bride by the Rev. P. C. Duborg, of Alexandria.

Mrs. Charles M. Houston, who has been with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roger B. Adams, left the past week for a week in New York with Mr. Houston, while locating a residence prior to moving to that city. Mrs. Houston will also visit her sister, Miss Margaret Adams, in New Rochelle, N. Y.

Mrs. Robert Miller Reese has returned from a short visit at Hot Springs, Va.

Dr. and Mrs. Samuel B. Moore have returned from a visit of a week in New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde B. Lanham entertained last Saturday evening at a bridge dinner in honor of Mr. and Mrs. James S. O'Daniel, of North Wilkesboro, N. C., who were their house guests while on an automobile wedding tour. Mrs. O'Daniel was Miss Margaret Parker, of Statesville, N. C., prior to her marriage on September 26, and is a niece of Mrs. Lanham.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Judd announce the marriage on October 7 of their daughter, Miss Mildred Lorene Judd, to Mr. Thomas A. Howard, of Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Justus W. Schneider have returned from a motor trip to Glasgow, Va., where they visited Mrs. Schneider's sister, Mrs. P. L. McNeill.

Mrs. D. C. Book was the hostess at the meeting this week of the Tuesday Morning Music Club at her home in Russell road.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Mauchlin Niven have returned from a motor trip through the Great Smoky Mountains National Park.

Miss Helen Farrier, who for the past three years has been a medical missionary in the Belgian Congo, Africa, has been the guest the past week of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence H. Strader.

Miss Viola Barrett, Miss Ellen Ticer and Mr. Park Ticer motored to Williamsburg the past week-end to attend homecoming at William and Mary College.

Among Alexandrians who are in Yorktown the week-end are former Representative Charles C. Carlin and Mrs. Carlin, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Westbrook, Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Caton, Mrs. A. H. Ogden, Miss Barbara Caton, Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Joyce Waller and Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Book and Mr. Randall Book.

Mrs. George R. Hill left the past week for Baltimore to pass the winter with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Westcott Hill.

Mrs. Harley Peyton Wilson entertained at luncheon on Tuesday at her home, Hollin Hall, when her guests were members of the Garden Clubs at Leesburg and Fairfax, and Mrs. Frank Mason Dillard, past president of the Alexandria Club.

Chevy Chase

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Myers are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a son the past week, Master William Agnew Myers.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Burkhart will leave next Saturday for Atlantic City, N. J., where they will pass a week.

Miss Grace Dutton, duaghter of Dr. and Mrs. Edwin C. Dutton has returned to her home from spending some time at Williamsport, Pa., and Atlantic City, N. J., and has entered George Washington University to continue her studies.

Mrs. Lima Oliver, of Reading, Pa., is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Oliver, formerly of Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Gardner have returned to their home after a short stay at Atlantic City, N. J.

The Rev. and Mrs. Edward O. Clare are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a daughter the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Parks entertained at a supper party at their home the past week in honor of Mrs. Parks' sister, Mrs. Robert B. Cone, of Hartford, Conn., who is their house guest.

Potomac

James Titcomb celebrated his sixteenth birthday on Monday with a most enjoyable party at the home of his grandmother, Mrs. Ernest Myers, when a number of his young friends were his guests.

Mrs. W. B. Fulton, her daughter, Miss Fulton, and her house guest, Mrs. R. Dunoway, passed the week-end with her mother-in-law, Mrs. R. B. Fulton, at her home in Newsville, Pa.

Mr. W. B. Fulton is passing two weeks in New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Arthur have returned from Philadelphia, where they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. George Harrison are the guests of friends in Culpeper, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dodd have returned from a trip to Philadelphia.

Mrs. Frank Davis is passing the week-end with relatives in Charlottesville, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. C. U. Dunn motored to Philadelphia the past week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Fadely have returned from a two-weeks' visit in New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Parks and children passed the week-end at Colonial Beach.

Mrs. Ella Dodson, of Torrio, Mexico, and Mrs. M. L. Lowenthal, of Fort Worth, Tex., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Holden.

Mr. and Mrs. Millard Stevens were the guests the past week of friends in Warrenton, Va.

Mrs. C. H. Murray and Miss Doris Murray left last week to return to their home in Montreal, Canada, after a visit to Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Studds.

Mr. and Mrs. Shelton Heflin and children, of Culpeper, were the guests the past week-end of Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Norton.

Mr. and Mrs. John Smythe have returned from a visit to friends in Leesburg, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Flanagan, of Philadelphia, were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. K. Lee.

North Woodside

Mr. and Mrs. Cornell Williams, of Virginia Beach, spent a few days last week as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. Bailey Scrimgeour.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Crist entertained for dinner last Tuesday Mr. John Paul Jones, of Washington.

During last week Mrs. Gilbert Clark entertained her sister and brother-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. R. W. Schafer, of Baltimore.

Last Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Leo Paul Watson had as their dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lutz.

Last Thursday evening Mrs. Donald Barnhart entertained at two tables of bridge in honor of Mrs. Lambert Simmons, of Ohio.

Miss Eva Freed, of Montgomery Hills, spent last week-end in Washington as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Thomas.

Mrs. Joseph Matre has returned to her home in Montgomery Hills after having spent some time in Ohio, where she visited her mother, who has been quite ill.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Bailey Scrimgeour entertained recently at a bridge party in honor of their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Carnell Williams, of Virginia Beach.

Last Tuesday evening Mr. and Mrs. Philip Madison Hamilton entertained Justice and Mrs. Oscar R. Luhring, of Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Lutz were the dinner guests Monday of Dr. and Mrs. C. V. Stiefel.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Crist entertained at dinner followed by contract last Thursday evening. The guests were Mr. Arthur K. Knowles and Mr. Richard Light, of Washington.

Sandy Spring

Mr. and Mrs. William Dinwiddie entertained the Neighbors at the October meeting at their beautiful home, Greenbough. Francis Miller, presiding officer, asked for a vote on the question as to the Rockville fair grounds being sold to the county for school purposes. The club voted in favor of this action.

The entertainment was particularly interesting, Mr. Dinwiddie having secured Mr. William Brown, jr., who entertained the club with an account of aerial photography and illustrated his talk with air pictures. The usual questions and answers were injoyed.

The guests included Mrs. William Brown, sr., of Washington; Mrs. Robert Coulter, Mrs. Wells, of Easton, Pa.; a number of Sherwood School teachers, Miss Sallie P. Brooke, Mr. and Mrs. Tralton Brooke, Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon Kirk 4th, Miss Corrinne Kirk and Miss Jean Coulter.

Mrs. Maurice J. Stabler entertained with a supper party in honor of Mrs. Wells, of Easton, Pa., who is a guest of her sister, Mrs. Aubrey Beall. Her guests were Mrs. Mortimer O. Stabler, Mrs. Francis P. Robison, Mrs. Norris Fussell, Mrs. Dawson Trundle and Mrs. Louis Bussler.

Among those spending the week-end in Germantown, where they went to attend the wedding of Mr. Stansbury Miller and Miss Frances Allen, are Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Brooke, Mrs. Robert H. Miller, Dr. and Mrs. Charles Tumbleson, Miss Isabel Miller, of Alloway; Miss Mary Moore Miller and Mr. Robert H. Miller, jr.

A most delightful afternoon bridge party was given the two Boyd brides, at Olney Inn Saturday, by their sister, Mrs. Rocco Fanelli, of New Rochelle, N. Y., who is visiting the family of her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Boyd, at Pen-Y-Bryn.

Mrs. Fanelli had from Washington to meet Mrs. Jack Boyd and Mrs. Samuel Boyd, jr., Mrs. Randolf Strouber, Mrs. Hugh Galloway, Mrs. Margaret Kyle, Mrs. Drury, Mrs. McCarty, Mrs. Alfred Bou and her sister, Mrs. Clement Brown.

From Howard County, Mrs. Fenelli had the mother of Mrs. Samuel Boyd, jr., Mrs. Samuel Nichols, Mrs. Guy Nichols and Mrs. Louis Randell, with the following from Sandy Spring: Mrs. Edward Snowden, Mrs. Morris Cissel, Mrs. A. Douglas Farquhar, Mrs. William Gilpin, Mrs. Katherine Alvord, Mrs. Smead Alvord, jr., Miss Mary Rading Nichols, Miss Jean Coulter and Miss Claire Hutton, and Mrs. Jack Boyd's mother, Mrs. Gilpin.

Messrs. Osborn and Stanley Stabler entertained the October meeting, at their home, Sunnyside, of the Enterprise Club, the president, William W. Moore, presiding, with T. Lamar Jackson conducting a walk of inspection of the stock and farm of Sunnyside.

Mrs. Aubrey Beall entertained with a luncheon Monday in honor of her sister, Mrs. Wells, from Easton, Pa., having as her guests, Mrs. Maurice J. Stabler, Mrs. Dawson Trundle, Mrs. Francis Miller, Mrs. Louis Bussler, Mrs. Norris Fussell and Mrs. Austin LeMar.

Mrs. Ernst A. Garlington, of Southern California, spent two days with Mrs. John C. Bentley at Cloverly.

The president of the Little Garden Club of Sandy Spring, Mrs. P. Garland Ligon, was hostess to the club Tuesday for luncheon.

Mrs. Grace Ruby entertained with a luncheon party Wednesday of eighteen from among her "out-of-the-neighborhood" friends at her home, Olney Inn.

The executive board of the Montgomery County General Hospital met with Mrs. L. C. Probert Monday, and it was reported that the Bethesda Club had made 1,800 surgical dressings, with 3,280 made by a committee in Sandy Spring, under Mrs. J. Janney Shoemaker. Mrs. Robert Coulter reported 112 articles sewed at the sewing held the past month for the hospital, and that another one will be held October 30.

The annual oyster supper for the benefit of Sherwood High School will be held the evening of November 20 at Sherwood, from 5 o'clock until 8.

Arlington County

Thursday evening at the Hammond-Banks studio, Miss Betty Hammond and Miss Isabell Banks, of Cherrydale, entertained at a dance. Decorations were in yellow and green. Guests included:

Mr. and Mrs. Eddy Rynex, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Janson, Mr. and Mrs. Walton Calvert, Miss Lillian Handy, Miss Audrey Shreve, Miss Kathryn Hyde, Miss Esther Conner, Miss Anna Sides, Miss Eloise Nyce, Miss Aleane Harrison, Miss Frances Hurley, Miss Eunice Calvert, Miss Dorothy Haverner, Miss Doris Havens, Miss Lena Massie, Miss Belle Colman, Miss Esther Dorman, Miss Pearl Colman, Miss Pearl Compton, Miss Dorothy Compton, Miss Grace Green and Miss Ollie Crittenberger.

Messrs. Russell Scholl, John Scholl, Gene Davis, Dick Ockershausen, Conway Richardson, Buddy Muse, Jack Conner, Donald Sides, Charles Kunsford, Kenneth Barker, Elder Tyson, Henderson Hoten, Bob Weekley, Dewitt Stehman, Floyd Stehman, Vernon Stehman, Carl Grossgurth, Alfred Milburn, Ralph Compton and Bobby Hammond.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. John Kuhn, of Milton avenue, Clarendon, was the scene of an attractive autumn wedding October 4, when Miss Mary N. Kuhn and Mr. Louis N. Hunt were united in marriage. The Rev. Perry L. Mitchell, of Clarendon Baptist Church, officiated.

Mrs. Thomas, of Cherrydale, sang preceding the ceremony. The bride, gowned in pale blue satin, carrying a bouquet of pink roses, entered on the arm of her father. She was attended by her sister, Miss Ida Kuhn, as maid of honor, dressed in pale pink satin and carrying a mixed bouquet.

Mr. Hunt had as his best man his brother-in-law, Mr. Wilbur T. Miller. After the ceremony a buffet luncheon was served to 43 guests from Maryland, Washington and Virginia. Mr. and Mrs. Hunt left for a motor trip to Canada. After October 20 they will be at home at 218 Milton avenue, Clarendon.

Mr. and Mrs. George T. Ketchum and their daughter, Mary Louise, of Newark, N. J., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bardwell, of Ashton avenue.

Mrs. C. P. Warner, of West Pershing drive, entertained her bridge club Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Arbuckle and their daughter, Doris, of Bloomsburg, Pa., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Emery, of Ashton Heights.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ahalt, of Arlington Ridge, entertained Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Barley, of Lyon Park, had as guests over the week-end Mr. Allen and his son, John, and nieces, Miss Margaret Ward and Miss Clara Ward; Mr. Bob Thomas and Mrs. Joe Schindle, of Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. James Acker, of Waverly Hills, are visiting friends and relatives in Harrisonburg and Singers Glen, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Cosdon, of Clarendon, entertained the Past Matrons and Patrons Association of Mary Washington Chapter, O. E. S., Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Lyman M. Moore, of Cherrydale, and her mother, Mrs. A. D. Torryson, who has been her guest, are driving to Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller and Mrs. Daisy Estes, of Lyon Village, drove to Harper's Ferry and Frederick, Md., last week-end.

Mrs. George Payne, who has been visiting her son and daughter-in-law in Chicago, Ill., has returned to her home on Lee Highway.

One of the best appointed receptions held in Arlington County took place Wednesday evening, when Mrs. Frances A. Harris entertained at Bel-air, Clarendon, in honor of Republican candidates and their wives.

Silver Spring

Mrs. Marshall Davis entertained at three tables of bridge at her home in Wynnewood Park on Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul H. Lehman had as their guests last week-end Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Meredith, of Englewood Cliffs, N. J.

The Rev. and Mrs. M. F. Lowe have returned to their Grace Church road home from a three weeks' motor trip in Ohio, where they visited Mrs. Lowe's brother-in-law and sister, Dr. and Mrs. Crandall.

Mrs. Edward W. Koch spent last week-end at her summer home near Solomons Island, Md. She was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Griffith Waters.

Mr. Graham H. Woolfall has returned from a short stay in New York City, where he visited his brothers, the Messrs. Mortimer and Eric Woolfall.

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Dolan entertained as their house guest last week-end Mrs. Dolan's sister, Mrs. William Smallwood, of Philadelphia.

Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Bradley entertained at their Highland drive home for several days last week Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Johnson, of Burlington, Vt. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson continued their motor trip to Daytona Beach, Fla., where they will spend the winter months.

Mrs. Benjamin Gott entertained the Woodside-Linden-Forest Glen Five Hundred Club for their regular meeting on Tuesday afternoon. Luncheon preceded an afternoon at cards. Mrs. James H. Cissel carried off high score honors. Mrs. Gott was assisted in entertaining by her daughters, Mrs. J. Fendall Coughlan and Mrs. Miller A. Cassedy.

Mr. L. A. Hurst returned to his home in Woodside several days ago from an extended business trip in the interest of the Department of Agriculture. Mr. Hurst visited points in Iowa, Colorado, Nebraska, Wyoming, Montana, Minnesota, North Dakota and Michigan.

The Woodside Park Citizens Association will hold their first meeting of the fall on Tuesday, October 20, at 8 p. m., when such matters as bus fares, street improvements and better lighting will be discussed and committee assignments will be announced.

Miss Mary Wilde, of Wilmington, Del., who was the house guest of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. John V. Shea, for a week, has returned to her home.

Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Gould announce the birth of a son, Michael Kun, born at the Washington Sanitarium, Takoma Park, Saturday, October 10.

Mr. and Mrs. Alden H. Emery and Mrs. Vernon Emery had as their guest for a short time the early part of the week Mr. Joseph D. Davis, of Pittsburgh.

Miss Ethel Wilkinson has as her guest Miss Louise Wilkinson, of Mineral, Va.

Additional suburban society news will be found on pages 4 and 5 of the second section of this issue.

RED CROSS TO SEEK 1,500 IN ARLINGTON

Membership Drive Is Set for Early Next Month by Roll-Call Chief.

ARLINGTON COUNTY BUREAU OF THE POST.
Tel. Clar. 509. Clarendon, Va.

Much larger Red Cross membership in Arlington County is necessary this year than last to meet increased demands upon the local chapter for relief funds, according to George A. Collier, who has been reappointed roll-call chairman by the local chapter.

Annual roll will start early in November, and plans for the drive are now being worked out by the chairman and his assistants.

More than $2,500 was raised last year by the Arlington County Chapter in the roll-call and drought relief drives. While the drought fund and much of the clothing collected was sent to other areas the remaining funds were spent in Arlington County for relief work and other Red Cross activities.

Classes in home nursing and first aid were conducted by the local chapter last year and it is reported by the chairman that both have been of great aid in the work of the chapter.

The roll call this year, according to Mr. Collier, will be conducted in the same manner as last fall, with community chairman assisted by local workers in a house canvass. Enrollment of at least 1,500 is urgently needed this year.

An agreement has been reached with the District of Columbia chapter whereby persons joining in Arlington County may be counted in 100 per cent enrollment in Government and business offices in Washington by showing their roll call membership receipt from the Arlington County Chapter.

October term of the Credit Court of Arlington County will convene at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning with Judge Walter T. McCarthy on the bench.

The grand jury which will sit at opening of the court will have the following members: E. J. Ewing, Louis Starke, R. O. Via, Joseph Clark, Charles Deuterman, Hoyt L. Johnston, P. W. Luckett, F. R. Dulin, G. Brent Dye, W. T. Weaver, David R. Collins, A. H. Feltman, H. Clark Ball, and G. A. Leissler, jr.

According to information from the office of Commonwealth Attorney William C. Gloth, the grand jury will have for consideration 34 cases ranging from violation of prohibition laws to housebreaking.

More than 250 Masons of Arlington County attended annual banquet and ladies night given last night by Arlington Lodge No. 42, A. F. and A. M. in auditorium of Cherrydale firemen's hall.

Invocation was given by the Rev. Hunter Lewis, member of the local lodge, followed by address of welcome by the master, Fred Doe, who later introduced Hugh Reid, past master of the lodge, who acted as toastmaster.

Principal address was delivered by Harry K. Green, past master of Columbia Lodge, No. 285, A. F. & A. M., Clarendon, and deputy grand master of Masons in Virgina. Another speaker was State Senator Frank L. Ball.

Tuesday evening in the auditorium of Washington-Lee High School, at Ballston, the St. George's Players will present a comedy entitled "Tons of Money." The play is being presented under auspices of the parent-teacher association of the school.

Candidates for the county board and the office of commissioner of revenue are announced as speakers at a political meeting tomorrow night in Ashton Heights Woman's Clubhouse, under auspices of the Ashton Heights Citizens Association.

Virginia Highways In Good Condition

Only One Detour Exists in the Entire State Road System.

Richmond, Va., Oct. 17 (A.P.).—The State Highway Department today announced that the highways of Virginia are "in the best of condition, with very little construction to interfere with traffic, and only one short detour in the entire State."

During the past week the Department completed hard surfacing of Route 21, from Wytheville to Bluefield, thus opening a direct route south through the western part of the State from West Virginia to North Carolina. Widening of a short section on U. S. Route 11 at Roanoke was also completed.

Bowie

The Modern Homemakers Club of Bowie met on October 2 at the home of Mrs. Noah Joffe. Among those present were Mrs. Mary Hardy, Mrs. William Schafer, Mrs. Harry Kuhl, Mrs. Mabel Nichols, Mrs. Guy Bell, Miss Louise Smith, Mrs. Sylvester Bell, Mrs. Norman Clark, Mrs. George Lancaster, Mrs. Millard Schafer and Mrs. Noah Joffe.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Kelbaugh made a motor trip last week through Western Maryland.

Mrs. Anna Ryon and Mrs. Mabel Nichols visited Mr. and Mrs. William Phelps last Sunday in Mitchelville.

Mr. and Mrs. Millard Schafer and daughter, Ruth, spent last week-end with relatives in Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fowler and Mrs. Lorraine Randle were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ulmo Hahn at Woodridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Buck and daughter, Ann, visited Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ryon last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gardner and Mrs. Harford Willett enjoyed recently an automobile tour of northern Virginia, visiting Wakefield, Fredericksburg and many more historical places.

Mrs. Ruth Hahn, of Woodridge, was a recent guest of Mrs. Mabel Nichols.

Mrs. Mabel Nichols and Mrs. H. B. Kelbaugh were luncheon guests of Mrs. Annie Disney, of Mount Rainier, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Weagly were dinner guests recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Trott.

Mr. and Mrs. Frances McNey, of Cottage City, visited Mrs. McNey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Sansbury, last Sunday.

Miss Cuba Minton was the guest last Sunday of her sister, Mrs. Marvin Bischoff.

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The Washington Post.

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Six New Films—One Football Classic Carried Over

MR. CARROLL EVOLVES A PLAN TO KEEP THOSE CHAIRS FULL!

By NELSON B. BELL.

WHATEVER opinion may be held concerning the character and quality of the entertainment he sees fit to purvey, it must be conceded that Mr. Earl Carroll is the canniest of the entrepreneurs.

Of all the New York producers, he alone has discerned the major requirements in any successful campaign to conquer the problem of empty seats in the theaters. Only he has been sufficiently courageous to meet the motion picture houses on their own ground and with their own implements of combat.

The principal weapons with which the picture theater has hewn itself a comparable prestige to the so-called legitimate and a vastly greater earning power have always been large seating capacities and low scales of admission charges. On the basis of small individual profits and volume of business the cinema has become the giant among amusements. Mr. Carroll was shrewd enough to perceive this and energetic enough to do something both tangible and timely about it.

On the site of his former cathedral, he reared a temple of 3,000 seats equipped with every modern device for luxurious comfort and glorified service. Instead of raising the tariff to offset at least a part of the exorbitant cost of so elaborate an edifice, he slashed prices almost exactly in two—from $5.50 per seat to $3 top.

His theory that the public would react favorably to such a move has been completely justified by the history of the new Earl Carroll Theater to date. Since its inaugural in August, it has gone sailing along at a uniform weekly box office gross of approximately $70,000—unheard of takings for a straight musical comedy house on Broadway, but not unusual or even average for the larger and more ornate of the picture palaces.

It has been freely predicted that the Carroll experiment is doomed to be short lived and that before long he will be confronted with the necessity of edging the prices up again and diminishing the degree of superservice now being afforded his patrons.

During the course of his early-week visit to Washington to observe the road habits of the eighth edition of his "Vanities," at the National, Mr. Carroll assured me that he had no expectation of any such calamitous eventuation.

* * * *

On the contrary, it is his contention that if any change in his present scheme of operation is made, it will be a further lowering of admission charges and a raising of the standard of comfort, service and convenience. He has found the open sesame to riches by pursuing a course that this department has consistently advocated since the very beginning of the ascendency of the "movie."

* * * *

THE erection and successful conduct of his 3,000-seater, however, is only the first step in what Mr. Carroll hopes will be a revolutionary and salutary movement in show business—a step that will cause to pale into insignificance the "Save Our Stage" campaign so earnestly fostered by the Theatrical Press Representatives of America, but treated with such consummate indifference by a majority of the producers upon whose active interest it must so largely depend for any helpful effect—upon the lamentable condition in which "the road" finds itself.

He envisions now a 5,000 or 6,000 seat house—having in mind, no doubt, the extraordinary career of the Roxy—capable of playing to such volumes of business that the best seats might be profitably sold at $1.50, instead of $5.50 or $6.60.

The difficulty of supplying so capacious an amusement place with productions of sufficient worth to attract this monumental business is, of course, an ever present problem. But Mr. Carroll has a plan to circumvent even that threat.

It is his somewhat visionary hope that by some inspired alliance, Florenz Ziegfeld, George White and perhaps the Shuberts might be induced to share with him the annual prosperity he feels sure would accrue from so gigantic a musical comedy or revue enterprise—each interest to take possession of the premises for three months of each year.

It is the good Dr. Carroll's obviously firm conviction that three months with such capacity and such prices would return a fairer percentage on the investment to each of the quartet of producers than their present modus operandi in theaters limited in everything except the staggering prices they are able to assess is able to do.

* * * *

Odd that no one has matched Mr. Carroll's perspicacity and fallen in line with the trend of the times before this—I mean, naturally, no one outside of the motion picture industry.

* * * *

WHILE the Carroll charades were being performed at the National, the Belasco last week was establishing a high-water mark of expert thespianism with the Gilbert Miller production of Edouard Bourdet's "The Sex Fable," one of the most perfectly enacted comedies to reach the American stage in many, many years.

Not nearly enough, it seems, is lodged in the lay mind concerning Mr. Ronald Squire, who gives so superb a performance as Antoine, the omniscient maitre d'hotel.

Mr. Squire is an importation from the London stage, where he is recognized as one of the leading actors of the day. He has become known particularly for his characterizations of smart and cynical men-about-town. The comedies of Lonsdale and Maugham are his favorite mediums.

His last previous appearance in this country was in 1916 when he was seen in W. Somerset Maugham's "Our Betters." Recently he produced "By Candle Light," in association with the late Leslie Faber. Gilbert Miller subsequently presented the play in this country under the slightly revised title of "Candle Light," with Gertrude Lawrence.

Mr. Squire is a native of Devonshire. His father is a retired colonel of a Highland regiment. Young Squire, even as a boy of twelve, was fascinated by the theater and used to steal out of his home at night to visit the traveling attractions which came to his Devonshire town once or twice a year. In 1909 he made his first appearance on the professional stage, having completed his studies at Wellington College and spent some time as a journalist.

* * * *

Every member of the cast of "The Sex Fable" gave a brilliant performance, notably, among the women, Mrs. Patrick Campbell, Helen Haye, Margaret Dale and Helena D'Algy, cast as Christina, Spanish wife of one of the numerous scions of the harassed house of Leroy-Gomez. Miss D'Algy, by the way, is the same beautiful brunette who played opposite Rudolph Valentino in "The Sainted Devil." The story goes that he overheard her conversing in Spanish and French in a Hollywood restaurant and she was "discovered," on the spot!

* * * *

AFTER a week characterized by three holdover films, out of a total of seven, in the downtown first-run sector, it will come as a word of comfort to the customers of the celluloids that only one is being so continued at present—the Rockne memorial, "The Spirit of Notre Dame," which has packed them in at every presentation at the Rialto. This, of course, marks no more than an expected acknowledgment of the superior merit of probably the best football picture ever shown in the Capital.

If the truth were known, I suspect that the executives of Warner Brothers are just a trifle chagrined that mass reaction to the flamboyant developments of "Five Star Final" has not been more pronounced outside of New York. I am led to believe that a three-week run was anticipated as minimum for this city, although that estimate might seem to some a little too optimistic, since there is not in the National Capital any of the precise type of journalism depicted in the film, upon which to base so rosy a hope.

* * * *

After a lapse of only a single week, another noted screen star is appearing in person at the Fox, in the alluring person of Miss Estelle Taylor, who comes, I believe, in the role of songstress rather than actress. This at least will furnish a bit of a

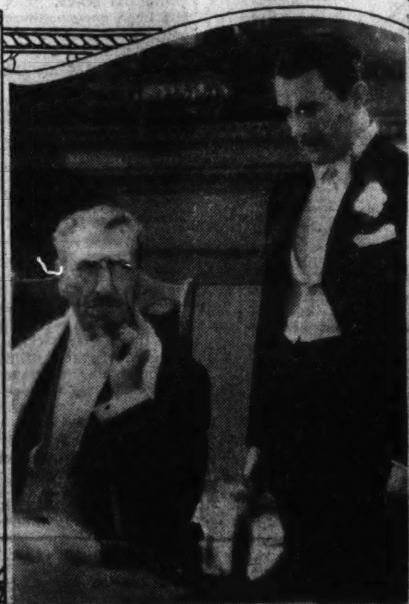
Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

Elissa Landi in "Wicked" —Fox.

Lily Damita in "Friends and Lovers"—RKO-Keith's.

Kay Francis in "Twenty-four Hours"—Metropolitan.

Eddie Cantor in "Palmy Days" —Columbia.



C. Aubrey Smith, John Gilbert in "The Phantom of Paris"—Palace.

Bebe Daniels in "The Honor of the Family"—Earle.

A NEW CANTOR MUSICAL WILL ENLIVEN WEEK

Eddie Cantor is to be seen this week at Loew's Columbia in his latest starring vehicle, "Palmy Days," reported as being an even funnier production than "Whoopee," which, when released last year, set a new high mark for entertainment on the talking screen.

Cantor is seen in this vehicle as an efficiency expert who attempts to run a bakery and at the same time evade the attentions of the physical director at the bakery who is determined to marry the timid Cantor. Charlotte Greenwood is seen in the role of the matrimonially inclined physical director.

An added attraction is to be seen at the Columbia in the form of the first of a series of Football Thrills. The first episode is titled "Backfield Strategy," depicting many of the fine points of the game for those who do not understand the fall pastime; for those who know the game thoroughly, it is said that many exciting moments are packed in this short feature.

Years ago, Eddie Cantor found out that anything he had to say, any joke or any song, was always twice as funny if he worked between a couple of beautiful girls. That tradition, born through the successful Ziegfeld "Follies" that first made him famous, is continued in his picture career to his newest "Palmy Days," which Samuel Goldwyn is presenting at Loew's Columbia Theater this week.

Cantor believes that his beady-eyed, ebullient, prancing person needs the contrast of feminine pulchritude. His effort has always been not to make himself funny by baggy trousers or elongated noses, but rather to make himself the homely, unattractive little form that is pursued and harassed by all kinds of human menaces. Nothing helps so much, Cantor claims, as the cool, calm figure of a properly glorified American girl.

"Then they can see that I am a poor fish—a mutt. People sympathize with me."

MISS TAYLOR ON STAGE IN MUSICAL ACT

One of the greatest bills of the current season now holds the stage and screen of the Fox Theater. On the screen the feature picture is "Wicked," starring Elissa Landi and Victor McLaglen, supported by Theodore Von Eltz, Una Merkel, Allan Dinehart, Irene Rich, Mae Busch and others.

On the stage there will be a personal appearance of Estelle Taylor, prominent in "Street Scene," "Cimmaron" and other outstanding pictures. Miss Taylor will present a cycle of songs.

Fanchon and Marco's "Broken Dolls" Idea will also be on the stage bill, featuring Charles Bennington and his New York Newsboys' Harmonica Band, Mowatt and Hardy, the Three Comets, Edward Hill, Gautier's Hot Dogs and the Sunkist Dancing Dolls.

As an added attraction for the 11 a. m. and 5:30 p. m. shows only there will be the showing of the first episode of "The Galloping Ghost," a thrilling football serial starring Harold "Red" Grange, America's leading football star, supported by Dorothy Gulliver, Gwen Lee, Walter Miller and Francis X. Bushman, jr.

Al Mitchell has arranged a special overture for the Fox Orchestra. This will be Von Suppe's "Morning, Noon and Night."

"Wicked" presents Miss Landi in a dramatic role of a mother whose child is adopted by a wealthy family. She makes every effort to get the child back and finally kidnaps him. For this she is hailed into court and faces a prison term. The picture has all the appeal of a "Common Clay."

A decade ago, in the era of silent pictures, the names of Mae Busch, Alice Lake and Eileen Percy were in the marquee lights and their voluminous fan mail attested their popularity.

Their former admirers will now find them playing important speaking roles in Elissa Landi's "Wicked."

GRID CLASSIC SECOND WEEK ON NINTH ST.

Bearing out the predictions of critics who previewed the picture, "The Spirit of Notre Dame," now playing its second week at the Rialto Theater, has established itself as the epic of football and one of the season's high lights in screen production.

With Lew Ayres, Sally Blane, J. Farrell McDonald and the former Notre Dame heroes, Frank Carideo, the famous Four Horsemen, Bucky O'Connor, of that great Southern California game of last year, and other gridiron notables in its cast, "The Spirit of Notre Dame" is a living memorial to Knute K. Rockne, football's greatest coach. It stands for the things Rock represented; it expresses his philosophy of fair play, and does for football what no other picture has ever done—it makes it a real thing, a great game, without the usual sentimental and ruinous overtones of romance.

In addition, the Rialto offers a short comedy, the music of Otto Beck and the Universal News, with the Traveling Reporter.

For the thousands of football players and coaches and student leaders in American colleges who knew the late Knute Rockne, it seems extremely odd at this season of the year to look around and not find the great Rock somewhere on the gridiron scene. This is his season. And yet he lives in spirit, hovering over every football field in the land. "The Spirit of Notre Dame" serves to remind that the things he stood for will never die.

Dan Halpin, manager of the 1930 Notre Dame team, has this to say of Rockne: "The greatest shock of my life was when Knute Rockne was killed."

Sally Blane, Lew Ayres in "The Spirit of Notre Dame"—Rialto.

STELLAR CAST APPEARS HERE IN TENSE HIT

Four great talking picture players score in RKO-Radio Pictures' drama, "Friends and Lovers," now at RKO-Keith's Theater.

That, coupled with an excellent story by Maurice de Kobra, makes the production well worth seeing, according to advance reports.

Adolpe Menjou, in the leading role, gives one of those dashing, debonair interpretations that distinguished him in such productions as "Grand Duchess and the Waiter," "The Ace of Cads," "Gentleman of Paris," "His Private Life" and "The Great Lover."

Lily Damita, opposite him, is said to exhibit the glamorous, personable charm for which she is known. She imparts a greater reality to her work, it is declared, than ever before.

Erich von Stroheim spices the production with one of the greatest bits of villainy to be seen currently on the screen. The scenes wherein he and Menjou clash are particularly gripping and powerful, Von Stroheim at once fascinating and disturbing, cold-eyed, cruel, malignant; Menjou, stalwart, comforting, admirable.

Laurence Olivier, lately a sensation on the stages of London and New York, makes his RKO-Radio Pictures debut. His performance with Menjou in the thrilling military scenes when they discover their love for the same woman, stamps him as a find. Victor Schertzinger directed "Friends and Lovers."

Though the coming of "Friends and Lovers" to RKO-Keith's marks a sudden switch in bookings, the added attractions of which the management is promising great things, remain unchanged. These are the second Masquers Comedy, with the famed comedians, Wheeler and Woolsey, in two reels of solid laughter, and Craveth Wells' interesting short subject, "Hell Below Zero," which debunks much of the accepted conclusions as to things African.

BALZAC STORY SCREENED FOR BEBE DANIELS

"The Honor of the Family," the Honore Balzac romance of a man who tamed a tigress-woman, is the screen attraction this week at Warner Bros. Earle Theater. Featuring Bebe Daniels, the picture also serves as the introductory vehicle for Warren William, Broadway leading man, who has been hailed as a new kind of dashing screen hero.

The stage program is headed by Sammy Lewis and Patti Moore, international musical stars, in a special song, comedy and dance presentation.

The plot of "The Honor of the Family" involves the efforts of a romantic young philanderer summoned by his wealthy uncle to save the family from the intrigue of an alluring young actress. The man comes to his uncle's home, tames the "vixen" but ends by falling in love with the girl. Warren William is said to be a real find. Supporting players include Frederick Kerr, Alan Mowbray, Dita Parlo and Blanche Friderici.

Sammy Lewis and Patti Moore, who head the stage show, are assisted by Barney Dean and the La Verne Sisters. Other acts include Norman Prescott, the sensational telepathic astrologer, who has mystified millions throughout the world. Mr. Prescott, who answers all questions of past and future, is assisted by Bebe Stanton, world's youngest mind reader. Tyler Mason, Broadway jester, will offer a comedy act, while the Six American Belfords offer new styles in juggling human beings. Maxine Doyle acts as mistress of ceremonies.

The latest issue of the Graham McNamee newsreel and prelude by the Earle Orchestra will complete the program.

Death Valley Scotty, man of mysterious wealth, fabled castles, secret gold mines and owner of the longest private telephone line in the world, has revealed his motion picture star preference. His choice is Bebe Daniels.

Scotty carried his compliments to Bebe in person when he visited her at the Warner-First National studios during filming of "The Honor of the Family." His visit was made during one of his periodic trips to Los Angeles to buy supplies for the vast mansion he is building on Death Valley's rim—an establishment that he has taken nine years to build and which he estimates will be completed in about three or four years more.

COME HOME AT ONCE, CHARLIE, AND ALL WILL BE FORGIVEN!

WHATEVER vestiges of ill feeling had persisted in certain London circles over Charlie Chaplin's failure to attend a charity performance in the British capital early in the summer were dissipated the other night when King George, Queen Mary, the Duke and Duchess of York and 200 others attended a command performance of "City Lights," Chaplin's latest picture, at Balmoral Castle, Scotland.

The showing was staged in the famous ballroom of the castle, which had been transformed into a miniature theater by sound engineers from London, who set up two projecting machines and a screen about half the ordinary size. With their majesties, besides the Duke and Duchess of York, were the Earl and Countess of Shaftesbury, Sir Clive Wigram, Sir Derek Keppel, Sir Harry and Lady Verney and members of the household and tenants of the royal estates.

At several points in the picture their majesties, particularly the king, laughed delightedly, and once or twice the king made whispered comments to members of his party. The scene which appealed to him most strongly was that in which the inarticulate orator parodies public speakers and talking pictures. Earlier in the evening a special performance of the picture was given for Princess Elizabeth, daughter of the Duke and Duchess of York, and the children of the tenantry. The little princess watched with intense interest.

Chaplin, who is still on the French Riviera, insists that his failure to attend the charity performance early in the summer was due to a misunderstanding. In the invitation, he declares, there had been no intimation that the performance was for the king and, in the belief that it was merely for the unemployed, he sent a check for $1,000 instead of attending in person.

NOTED NOVEL MADE INTO A GILBERT HIT

Gaston Leroux's famous novel, "Cheri-Bibi," has been brought to the talking screen and is to be seen this week at Loew's Palace Theater under the title of "The Phantom of Paris."

In this production, the story of a man of two characters, John Gilbert has the leading role in a cast that is composed of the screen's cream of character actors. Lewis Stone, Jean Hersholt and C. Aubrey Smith have important roles, with Leila Hyams playing the love interest. "The Phantom of Paris" has been hailed by many as the most thrilling drama of the current cinema season, and it is said that John Gilbert does his best work since "The Big Parade."

On the Palace stage Ted Lewis and his Musical Klowns are seen in an entirely new show that features many specialty artists of the first water. Everything is said to be new on this program except Lewis' ole high hat.

Newness is the keynote of John Gilbert's "The Phantom of Paris." This picture is said to be unusual, not only in its novel plot but in the settings, gowns and equipment used in the talking picture. Many of the parts taken are of a new type to the actors and actresses, especially that of John Gilbert, who is said to start off in the true Gilbertian manner, shifts to duplicate the part of another, and again shifts back to his real self.

"The Phantom of Paris" is the first Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture to be filmed with the new "speed film" to which over two years of experimentation have been devoted. The new film is about five times as sensitive as that used heretofore. Only half as many floodlights are used for lighting. A darker make-up is used for the players, as the film is so sensitive that a player without dark make-up would look like a sheet with eyes burned into it. According to the authorities at the studio, a much richer tone in the texture of the skin is gained by the use of this new speed film and the darker make-up.

Billion Feet.

More than a billion feet of film have been consumed in the making and distribution of Paramount pictures for world-wide consumption during the 20 years of the company's existence, it is estimated by the company's traffic department.

Bancroft in East.

George Bancroft and a party of actors and technicians, headed by Director John Cromwell, are in Boston to make a sequence with a shipbuilding background for his next picture, "Rich Man's Folly."

NOVEL TOUCH IN SHOOTING FAMOUS TALE

Louis Bromfield's best-selling novel, "24 Hours," showing the dramatic tenseness that can take place within that time is the screen offering at Warner Bros. Metropolitan Theater this week.

Clive Brook, Kay Francis, Miriam Hopkins, fresh from triumphs in "The Smiling Lieutenant," and Regis Toomey are cast in the principal roles. The supporting ensemble includes George Barbier, Adrienne Ames, Charlotte Granville, Minor Watson, Lucille La Verne, Wade Boteler and Thomas Jackson.

The story of "24 Hours," produced by Paramount, is that of tangled lives and tangled love in modern New York, from the pleasure haunts of the rich to the hideouts of criminals of less fortunate worldly endowments. Twenty-four hours is the time covered by the story, in which a wealthy scion of a prominent family who has sought the solace of an affair with a night club girl to cover up the void of a straying wife, finds himself accused of murder. It is at this point that the erring husband is redeemed and discontinues his associations with those of the underworld. "24 Hours" is said to contain a lifetime of emotion and drama in but two turns of the clock.

Specially selected short-reel subjects and the latest issue of the Paramount Sound News will complete the program.

Hailed as a startling innovation in unfolding a screen story, the "space shot" technique was used throughout as Paramount adapted Louis Bromfield's fascinating story of city people to the screen.

There is only one fade-in, when the picture opens, and only one fade-out, at the end. The space shot device employed in shifting from scene to scene aims to give the audience the feeling of movement through New York, heightening the atmospheric and dramatic effect.

As the title implies, all the action occurs within 24 hours and the action is continuous, without time lapses.

The usually large number of scenes in "24 Hours," ranging from skyscraper pleasure haunts of the fashionable rich to hide-outs of the underworld element, are so connected by "space shooting" as to insure new standards in flow of action, according to studio executives.

Rags Robbed.

Rags, canine actor engaged for a scene in Ruth Chatterton's "Once a Lady," was supposed to eat from the hand of one of the players. But he had a jaded appetite and only sniffed at the food. The prop boy saved the situation when he recruited another dog, took it on the set and started feeding it Rags' provisions.

Raggs immediately developed an appetite and chased the intruder away.

A GUIDE TO THE PICTURES

THIS WEEK.

COLUMBIA—Eddie Cantor in "Palmy Days;" "Football Thrills," Paramount Sound News and house features.

EARLE—Bebe Daniels and Warren William in "The Honor of the Family" (screen). Sammy Lewis and Patti Moore headlining the vaudeville (stage). Universal News with Graham McNamee, orchestra and organ.

FOX—Elissa Landi and Victor McLaglen in "Wicked" (screen). Fanchon & Marco's "Broken Dolls" Idea and Estelle Taylor in person (stage). Fox Movietone News, orchestra and organ.

RKO-KEITH'S—Adolphe Menjou and Lily Damita in "Friends and Lovers;" RKO-Pathe News, Masquers Comedy, with Wheeler and Woolsey; Craveth Wells' "Hell Below Zero."

PALACE—John Gilbert in "The Phantom of Paris" (screen). Ted Lewis and his Musical Klowns (stage). Hearst Metrotone News, orchestra and organ.

METROPOLITAN—Clive Brook, Kay Francis and Miriam Hopkins in "Twenty-four Hours;" Vitaphone Varieties and Paramount Sound News.

RIALTO—Lew Ayres and Sally Blane in "The Spirit of Notre Dame;" Universal News, with Graham McNamee; Mickey Mouse cartoon comedy and Otto F. Beck organlogues. Second week.

NEXT WEEK.

COLUMBIA—Greta Garbo and Clark Gable in "Susan Lenox, Her Fall and Rise."

EARLE—Lilyan Tashman, Peggy Shannon and "Buddy" Rogers in "The Road to Reno;" Shaw and Lee, headlining the vaudeville.

RKO-KEITH'S—Jack Holt and Ralph Graves in "A Dangerous Affair."

PALACE—Paul Lukas and Eleanor Boardman in "Beloved Bachelor;" Loew's "Going, Going, Gone" revue.

FOX—Edmund Lowe, Warner Baxter and Conchita Montenegro in "The Cisco Kid" and Fanchon & Marco's "North-South-East-West" Idea on the stage.

METROPOLITAN—John Barrymore in "The Mad Genius."

RIALTO—Mae Clarke and Ricardo Cortez in "Reckless Living."

Mme. Schumann-Heink and Joe Cook Hold Boards

JOE COOK WAS ONE-MAN SHOW IN VARIETIES

Joe Cook's latest and greatest musical success, "Fine and Dandy," will be the attraction at the National Theater for one week, starting tonight.

The huge and colorful extravaganza, with a Broadway run of 35 weeks to its credit, comes to Washington following its successful Philadelphia engagement. Mr. Cook's last appearance in this city, incidentally, occurred two years ago as the star of the popular circus musical, "Rain or Shine."

The book of "Fine and Dandy" is by Donald Ogden Stewart, noted humorist, playwright and novelist. The music and lyrics are by Kay Swift and Paul James, and the outstanding song numbers are "Can This Be love?" "Nobody Breaks My Heart" and the title number, "Fine and Dandy." The spectacular settings of the piece have been designed by Henry Dreyfuss, costumes by Charles LeMaire, and the entire production has been staged under the direction of Morris Green.

Mr. Cook's supporting company in "Fine and Dandy" numbers more than 100 persons, and includes such favorites of the musical comedy stage as Nell O'Day, Alice Boulden, Eleanor Powell, Ethel Wilson, Dave Chasen, James Howkins, Herman Ergotti, Paul Brack and Buddy Goodrow. Too, there are the Muriel Abbott Dancers, the Tommy Atkins Sextet, the Four Horsemen and a beauty chorus of 60 lithe and lustrous girls.

"Fine and Dandy" is especially famed for its comedy, every phase of its production being fashioned on the theory that wit is the most important essential in musical comedy. No less than six subordinate comedians assist Mr. Cook, the star, in the antic activity of the handsome and hilarious show.

"All my jokes are the result of constant trying. All my tricks are the result of constant practice. I make written notes of all humorous ideas that come to me and then I work out my stunts. Being funny is simply keeping a solemn covenant with your most serious mental faculties."

And there you have Joe Cook's formula for being funny.

Cook can walk a tight or slack wire, do stunts on a unicycle, juggle flaming torches, manipulate cards, play almost any instrument, contrive imaginative machinery and either imitate four Hawaiians playing the ukulele, or explain why he will not imitate them.

Cook came into the world as Joe Lopez, the son of a Spanish father and an Irish mother. Both parents died when he was 3 years of age, and he was legally adopted by an Evansville, Ind., family named Cook.

ARTS CLUB TO REPEAT PLAYS

The two one-act plays given by the Workshop at the Arts Club of Washington last night will be repeated by request on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings of this week as regular program entertainments. A third one-act play may also be given. Interest in the production of George Bernard Shaw's five-act drama, "Pygmalion," scheduled for performance on November 3 and 4 by the Arts Club Players, under the direction of J. Milnor Dorey, is heightened among drama lovers, who remember that Mrs. Patrick Campbell, who this last week has been seen at the Belasco in "The Sex Fable," on her last previous visit to this city played in it as Eliza, the cockney flower girl. Miss Anne Ives will act the part of Eliza at the Arts Club and the Pygmalion of Shaw's famous satire on the English language—and other things—will be play by Murray Sheehan.

DIRECTOR TO LAUNCH CLUB

Mischa Guterson, whose recent announcement that on October 24 he is to open the Club Michel on the old Le Paradis premises has been received with such favor by Washington merry-makers, has gained considerable fame in Washington through the success of his past ventures. His Chateau Lido, on the Rockville pike, has attracted overflow crowds all summer, and his other undertakings have met with equal public favor. Guterson attributes his successes to faithfully following a policy of giving the public the best obtainable in entertainment, in music in food, service and decorations.

Before he entered the entertainment field Guterson was famous as a musician. Followers of the musical art will remember him as the discoverer of many stars, as the one who made possible the synchronization of musical scores with sound pictures, and as the founder of the Co-operative Symphonic Concerts.

For a number of years he was conductor of the Rialto Theater Orchestra, and during another period of his life he was musical director of practically all the movie companies.

(Above left) Joe Cook in "Fine and Dandy"—National; (above right) Mme. Schumann-Heink in "The Mikado"—Belasco; (in circle) Billie Shaw in "La Boheme Girls"—Gayety.

FAMOUS WORK WILL BE SUNG BY STAR CAST

The announcement that the Messrs. Shubert would present the world-famous operatic contralto, Mme. Ernestine Schumann-Heink, in their notable revival of Gilbert and Sullivan's beloved masterpiece, "The Mikado," has caused an unusual stir in theatrical and musical circles, and the indications are that Mme. Schumann-Heink's appearance at the Shubert-Belasco Theater this week will prove to be one of the most interesting events of the present season.

This is the first time that the renowned singer has sung a Gilbert and Sullivan role, and as the comical Katisha in "The Mikado," a part which she has been studying for the past two months preparatory to her visit here, she should prove to be one of the treats of the year.

In offering this distinguished star in their revival of "The Mikado," the Messrs. Shubert feel that they are not only honoring themselves, but are giving theater and music lovers something exceptional in enjoyable fare, and it is estimated, if the request is sufficiently insistent, that the noted prima donna may include one or more of her most famous operatic selections in her present program.

A really fine supporting cast will be found surrounding the celebrated diva, including such well-known Gilbert and Sullivan figures as Robert Pitkin, John Dunsmore, of the original Bostonians; Marian Palmer, who created something of a sensation elsewhere as Yum Yum; James R. Liddy, well remembered hero of "The Student Prince;" Charles Galagher, William C. Gordon and many others, including a special chorus of picked voices.

It was 41 years ago, almost to the day, when Gilbert and Sullivan's Nipponese nonsense, "The Mikado," had its world premiere at the Savoy Theater, London. Since then much historical data has clustered about its name, some of it pretty stormy legal action. Frank W. Shea, director of the Gilbert and Sullivan Company, starring Mme. Schumann-Heink, has dug deeply into his huge collection of Savoyard items and has brought up some interesting facts about "The Mikado." Being an ardent admirer of the Siamese twins of light opera, Mr. Shea possesses more knowledge of their doings than the average fan.

His records show that the first American production of "The Mikado" lasted exactly one performance; Sidney Rosenfeld, the heroic producer, ignoring the matter of a court injunction obtained by D'Oyly Carte's American agent. But unauthorized presentations of the piece began to appear on all sides, four of them playing simultaneously in New York and Brooklyn. The story goes that these gentlemen employed shorthand writers and music experts to attend the first London performance and take down libretto and score complete.

Socko!

"Five Star Final" has aroused more interest among working newspapermen than any picture of recent release.

SHORTAGE OF ACTORS CAUSE OF IMPORTATION OF PLAYER

WITH overproduction blamed for these depressing times, the stage alone knows a critical shortage and this in the matter of personable young men who can act.

Guthrie McClintic, who will present Francine Larrimore in S. N. Behrman's new comedy, "Brief Moment," in the Hanna Theater, Cleveland, Ohio, for the first time on any stage on Monday night, October 19, has been compelled to cable to London to get a leading man for Miss Larrimore. He tried four young American and two English players in the part. The talking pictures seem to have taken the majority of the actors who have been depended upon for this kind of role on the spoken stage.

McClintic has secured Robert Douglas for "Brief Moment." He is practically unknown on this side, though he did appear here in a minor role in that excellent play, "Still Waters," which America sadly neglected. Since then Douglas has made one of those over-night successes in London, which, flattering as they are, generally happen only after an actor has had several years of intensive experience almost unnoted by the public.

In John van Druten's "After All," Douglas has been appearing in London for many months. When McClintic tried to engage him he found he was under contract for a talking picture and another stage production in England. So urgent was the need for this actor for "Brief Moment" that McClintic bought off the picture company's contract as well as that of the theatrical producer. Douglas sails immediately for New York to rehearse with Miss Larrimore.

The cast of "Brief Moment" includes Louis Calhern, Alexander Woollcott, Paul Harvey, Boris Marshalov, Francis Rich, George Riddell and Helen Walpole.

Jo Mielziner has designed the stage setting.

COMING STAGE ATTRACTIONS

CLIFTON WEBB, Fred Allen and Libby Holman, that distinguished trio, will be seen in Washington when Max Gordon presents the big revue, "Three's a Crowd," at the National Theater for one week, beginning Sunday, October 25.

"Three's a Crowd" has everything. In addition to the three stars of "The Little Show," the new revue has been devised by the most talented group of authors and stage technicians to collaborate on a single stage presentation.

Most of the songs in "Three's a Crowd" were written by Howard Dietz and Arthur Schwartz, who wrote the majority of the numbers in "The Little Show." Hassard Short, who directed the famous Music Box Revues, has staged "Three's a Crowd."

Albertina Rasch, whose ballets and ensembles have been acclaimed season after season, has devised and executed the dances. Albert Johnson, the imaginative creator of the decor of "Criminal Code," supplied the striking stage settings.

THE story of Maurice Browne's tremendous success as the discoverer of "Journey's End" has been told so often that it has become common history. But it is not so generally known that the immediate event which paved the way for Browne's production of "Journey's End" was his comparatively minor success as the producer and leading player of "The Unknown Warrior," the play in which he will appear at the Shubert Belasco for a single performance on Sunday evening, October 25, in the course of a transcontinental tour under the sponsorship of James B. Pond.

The first English production of the famous French war play served the very important purpose of making Browne known in London. He had spent fifteen years in the little and experimental theaters of America, beginning with the foundation of the Chicago Little Theater, and had gone back to his native England, commercially speaking, a failure. With the production of "The Unknown Warrior" he became, over night, the most talked-of actor in London.

THE regular week's booking at the Belasco, beginning Monday, October 26, will be "The Vinegar Trust," the New York hit in which Mary Boland appears in the stellar role.

This is a late assignment to Lafayette Square, supplementing Bernstein's "Melo," first announced for this date.

At the Gayety for the week beginning with Sunday matinee, October 25, the burlesque offering will be "Frivolities of 1931," in which the featured comedian is Charles "Bimbo" Davis and the feminine star Margie Bartel.

COMMUNITY TO BEGIN SEASON WITH SISTERS

The 1931-32 season of the Community Institute of Washington will be inaugurated Tuesday evening, October 20, at Central Community Center, Thirteenth and Clifton streets, when at 8:15 o'clock Louise Homer Stires, lyric soprano, and Katherine Homer, pianist, will be heard in joint recital.

Their program, offering a wide diversity of compositions presented by both young artists, will include numbers composed by their distinguished father, Sidney Homer, as well as grand opera arias by Puccini and Donizetti, and songs by Beethoven, Brahms, Hagemann and others. Katherine Homer, who will make her initial concert appearance here, in company with her sister, will play Chopin, Schumann, Brahms, Bach and Gluck.

The Homer Sisters will open not only the complete season of twelve events, but will likewise be the first of a small series of musical programs this winter, comprising the Harvard University Double Quartet, Sylvia Lent, violinist, and John Erskine in a talk on "Music in Our Daily Lives."

BURLESQUE ON NINTH STREET

Travesty, variety, comedy scenes and pretty girls are among the ingredients that make up the new Columbia Burlesque offering, "La Boheme Girls," that will tenant the Gayety Theater this week, starting with today's matinee.

Featured in the piece is the dynamic brunette dancer, Billie Shaw. Featured guest star for the week is none other than Ann Corio, justly termed the Goddess of Beauty. Other important features are Harry Stratton, the unctuous Hebrew character funster; Hal Rathbun, a Dutch dialect dispenser; Chickie Wells, cute, red-haired dancing lassie; Lew Denny, a perfect straight man; Dot Alexander, a smiling bundle of animated dancing steps; Allen George, whose character playing is enhanced by his fine barytone singing, and Garrigan and Demuth, a male and female duo from big-time variety.

LEWIS AND MOORE, Sammy and Patti, respectively, who headline the vaudeville bill at the Earle in their skit, "South Sea Sadie," this week.

TED LEWIS, "the high-hatted tragedian of song," who is playing a return engagement at the Palace this week with his musical klowns.

ESTELLE TAYLOR, star of the cinema, who this week appears in person at the Fox in an act that displays her ability as a vocalist.

HANS KINDLER HAS ARRANGED HIS PROGRAMS

Hans Kindler, conductor of the National Symphony Orchestra, the newly organized Washington symphony which will play its inaugural concert at Constitution Hall on Monday afternoon, November 2, at 4:45 o'clock, today announced the programs he has selected for the first symphony concert on November 2 and the first Sunday afternoon concert on November 15, both at Constitution Hall.

The highlight of the opening concert will be the playing, for the first time by any orchestra, of a three-part suite especially composed for the inaugural of the National Symphony Orchestra by three composers of international reputation—Alfredo Casella, Gabriel Pierne and Ottorini Respighi. This suite was composed during the past summer by these three outstanding European composers as their contribution to the success of Washington's own symphony orchestra.

Casella is the composer of the first number of the suite, an "entrada," or entrance. He is one of the leaders of the "avant-garde," or advance guard, of the younger European composing generation, and is personally well known in the United States as composer, pianist and conductor. The second movement of this suite, "Sarabande," was composed by Pierne, one of the oldest composers in Europe, a man of great reputation, whose "Children's Crusade" is known all over the world, and conductor of the oldest orchestra in Paris, The Colonne. Respighi has contributed the final phase of the suite, a finale. Respighi is also well known in this country and in Washington as conductor and composer. His "Pines of Rome" and "Fountains of Rome" are well known to all orchestra patrons, while his opera, "The Sunken Bell," has been performed at the Metropolitan Opera House.

CARROLL PLAN

Continued from Page 1.

fillip to a bill already extensive in scope.

* * * *

SPEAKING of vocalists, the coming of Mme. Ernestine Schumann-Heink to the Belasco this week in "The Mikado," brings to us merely the first of two "Mikados" to be heard here during the season.

In January the Civic Light Opera Company, which has created no less than a furore in all of the cities in which it has been heard, comes to the National in a repertoire of Gilbert and Sullivan revivals, under the managing directorship of Milton Aborn, who, in association with his brother Sargent, years ago regularly conducted delightful seasons of Aborn Opera in the National Theater every summer.

Katisha, the role assumed by Mme. Schumann-Heink in the Belasco production, should afford a congenial task for one of her years. The part is not too exhausting, Katisha's first entrance occuring not until the finale of the first act. From that time on, there is plenty to be done, but nothing of a nature to put a tax of any severity upon so distinguished a diva as this veteran and beloved contralto.

* * * *

It would seem not to require a Joe Cook to make plain that this week in the theater will be just "Fine and Dandy," no matter what the individual taste. With him here, perhaps "Finer and Dandier" would be nearer the point.

AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS
PLAYS. PLAYS.

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MME. SCHUMANN-HEINK
As Katisha In a Notable Revival of
GILBERT AND SULLIVAN'S MASTERPIECE
"THE MIKADO"
Supported by a Distinguished Cast, Including
ROBERT PITKIN, JOHN DUNSMURE, JAMES R. LIDDY, MARIAN PALMER, CHAS. GALAGHER, WM. C. GORDON AND A SPECIAL CHORUS OF 100.
STAGED BY FRANK W. SHEA

NOTE Despite the presence of Mme. Schumann-Heink at the head of this extraordinary singing organization, it has been decided, in order that all may be able to enjoy this splendid revival, that this exceptionally low scale of prices be maintained.
Mme. Schumann-Heink has graciously consented, tomorrow night, to sing one of the famous operatic "favorites."

SUNDAY EVENING ONLY, OCT. 25—MAIL ORDERS NOW
A DRAMATIC EVENT
JAMES B. POND Presents
MAURICE BROWNE
PRODUCER OF "JOURNEY'S END," IN
"THE UNKNOWN WARRIOR"
A Masterpiece of the English Speaking Stage
WITH ROSALINDE FULLER
TICKETS, $2.50, $2, $1.50, $1, 50c
Mr. Browne, before returning to his London theaters, is making a hasty coast-to-coast sentimental tour out of gratitude to the American Little Theater, which he founded. Washington fortunately is one of the 21 cities to see this London success.

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Second Professional Players Offering
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WORLD FAMOUS MASTERPIECE
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Sebastian SHAW With Helen FLINT Walter ARMITAGE
Adapted by Arthur Pollock
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sensational dancers from Hollywood and a galaxy of stellar entertainers in a floor revue of delightful diversity and distinction
DINE AND DANCE
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EDDIE CANTOR IN "PALMY DAYS"
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"The SPIRIT of NOTRE DAME"
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A Warner Bros.-Vitaphone Comedy with
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SAMMY LEWIS AND PATTI MOORE
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Now
A Lifetime of Drama in 3 Turns of the Clock
Louis Bromfield's Great Novel
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CONCERTS.
WILSON-GREENE
CONCERTS, 1931-32.
Constitution Hall and National Theater
ARTISTS' COURSE, 4:30
Nov. 16. LILY PONS, Sensational Soprano, Met. Opera.
Dec. 11. MARY WIGMAN, Noted German Danseuse.
Dec. 14. LAWRENCE TIBBETT, Barytone, Met. Opera.
Jan. 19. BENIAMINO GIGLI, Tenor, Met. Opera.
Mar. 15. "THE BLUE BIRD," Yushny's Continental Revue.
Course, $16.70, $13.50, $11, $9, $6.50.
PHILHARMONIC COURSE, 4:30
Nov. 5. SERGE RACHMANINOFF.
Dec. 1. FRITZ KREISLER.
Jan. 15. LA ARGENTINA, Spain's Greatest Dancer.
Feb. 2. BOSTON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA, Dr. Serge Koussevitzky, Conductor.
Feb. 17. ROSA PONSELLE, Soprano, Met. Opera.
Course, $16.70, $13.50, $11, $9, $6.50.
WILSON-GREENE
EVENING COURSE, 8:30
A popular-priced series of 6 evening concerts by famous artists. Course, $12.50, $10, $9, $8, $5.50.
Nov. 21. DON COSSACK RUSSIAN MALE CHORUS. "Singing Horsemen of the Steppes."
Nov. 28. JOHN McCORMACK.
Dec. 5. GRACE MOORE, Soprano, Met. Opera.
Jan. 9. MME. GALLI-CURCI.
Feb. 13. JOHN CHARLES THOMAS, Barytone, Chicago Civic Opera.
Feb. 20. JOSE ITURBI, Celebrated Spanish Pianist.
Course tickets, Mrs. Greene's Bureau, Droop's, 1300 G st.; Dist. 6493.

NATIONAL SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
of
WASHINGTON, D. C.
HANS KINDLER, Conductor
CONSTITUTION HALL
8 SYMPHONY CONCERTS 4:45 O'CLOCK.
Monday, Nov. 2; Thursdays, Dec. 3, Dec. 17, Jan. 7, Jan. 21, Feb. 11, Mar. 10, Mar. 17. Season tickets, $18, $14, $10, $7, $5.
8 SUNDAY CONCERTS 4 O'CLOCK.
Sundays, Nov. 15, Nov. 29, Dec. 13, Jan. 3, Jan. 17, Jan. 31, Feb. 14, Mar. 6. Season tickets, $10, $7, $5, $3.
8 CHILDREN'S CONCERTS Central High School Auditorium
4 Thursdays—Nov. 12, Dec. 10, Jan. 14, Feb. 18, at 4 o'clock.
4 Saturdays—Dec. 19, Feb. 6, Feb. 27, Mar. 5, at 11 a. m.
Season tickets, $4 and $2.
All course tickets now on sale at Mrs. Wilson-Greene's Concert Bureau, Droop's, 1300 G st. District 6493.

LIBRARY OF CONGRESS
October 30, at 4:30 P. M.
SEVERIN EISENBERGER, Pianist
WILLIAM KROLL, Violinist
ALEXANDER BARJANSKI, 'Cellist
Tickets at T. Arthur Smith's, 1330 G St. N.W., beginning Monday, October 19. Service charge for each ticket, 25 cents.

LOUISE HOMER STIRES
SOPRANO
KATHERINE HOMER
PIANIST
Presented by the Community Institute at Central Community Center, 13th and Clifton sts.,
Tuesday Oct. 20, 8:15 P. M.
Admission, $1. Reserved seats, 25c extra. On sale T. Arthur Smith Bureau, Willard and A. A. A.

BURLESQUE.
GAYETY-BURLESK
ANN CORIO
(The Gorgeous)
BILLIE SHAW
(Miss Loveliness)

MILLINERS PLAN MONUMENT TO EUGENIE

Paris Cuts Clothes to Suit Age

By DARE.

PARIS, Oct. 17.—Just another subdivision of the already divided and divided mode, my deahs! To the long list of evening clothes, period and moderne, afternoon clothes, formal or informal, period or moderne, and daytime clothes wooly or silk, comes one more heading—clothes by age. This is a definite and useful distinction, too, preventing a too mature sophistication for the young, and a graceless youthfulness for the older woman.

The Paris Haute Couture divided its clothes, at the latest collections, into distinct age groupings, with frocks and coats for the below-twenties, for the young matron and for the fair and forties. The Paris Haute Couture has a way of knowing what it's doing, now, hasn't it, and wouldn't the fashionable woman be stupid to buck against its dictates just because she, personally, had a liking for the wrong thing? I do hope, sincerely, for the sake of our general stylescape, that women will consider this question of age suitability as carefully as they would general becomingness, or color of trimmings!

Daytime Ages.

For the jeune fille between 18 and 20, daytime frocks are allowed very little elaboration of trimming or quaintness of detail. Their coats are trimmed with fine furs simply—no Russian or Hawaiian or last-minute Parisian fur elegance for them, to their intense disgust!

But, by the law of compensation, there's no possibility of their older married sisters coming out in simple, girlish dark woolens, or in the saucy, perky, brilliant knitted suits they may wear—with fashion's sanction that is. And though their older sisters may go in strenuously for the exotic and elaborate fur treatments of the day, these same sisters are forbidden the short fur jacquettes and the reversible fur-lined coats and suits which are the inviolable property of Miss Under-Twenty.

Later in the Day.

For the afternoon, tight-waisted, flared, balloon-top sleeved frocks and jackets simply shouldn't be considered by any one over 20! On the other hand, the afternoon frocks of expensive and luxurious materials, draped and with draping peplums, imply a figure and a sophistication which are out of reach of a young girl from both the mental and the physical point of view. Briefly, in afternoon wear, the older woman doesn't dare be quaint, and the younger doesn't dare be sophisticated, for if she departed from this strict boundary, placed for her by fashion, she'd have only the grim and comfortless knowledge that she was not smart. Than which there's no harsher punishment for the woman of the day, now is there?

And After Dark.

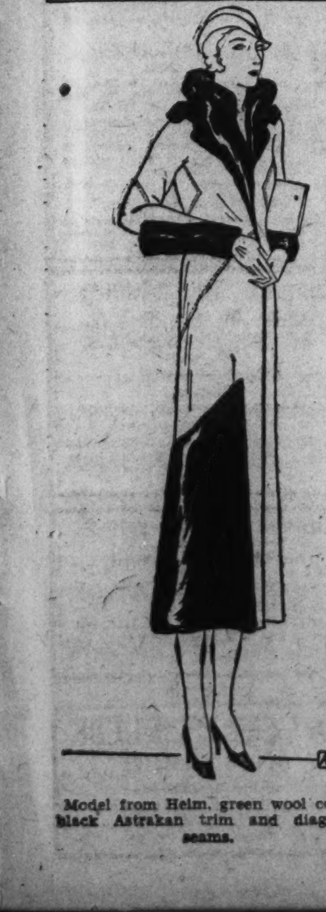
But it's when the sun sets and the stars and moon twinkle merrily in the heavens that this particular style subdivision becomes most noticeable, owing, perhaps, to the revival of long-trained evening gowns and the exaggeration of the formal decolletage, as well as to the tremendous variety of lovely evening fabrics.

Almost every Paris couturiere, I notice, makes it a point to stress the youth, slenderness and innocence of the young girl, and for this effect, of course, the most helpful medium is the tight-bodiced, full skirted crinoline type frock. There's nothing in the world so powerful in calling attention to slenderness of waist, smoothness of shoulder and length of limb as one of these dangerously innocent gowns. 'N', by the way, I discovered that all skirt bouffancy is not given by petticoats—many couturieres, notably Maggy Rouff, make frocks with no less than three skirts, one right on top of the other, usually of lace! However, as all three skirts were attached to the bodice, we couldn't possibly call even one of them a petticoat. Another way to give skirt bouffancy sans petticoat is by tiered, very full flounces. And of course you know that the jeune fille decolletage is the charming square one.

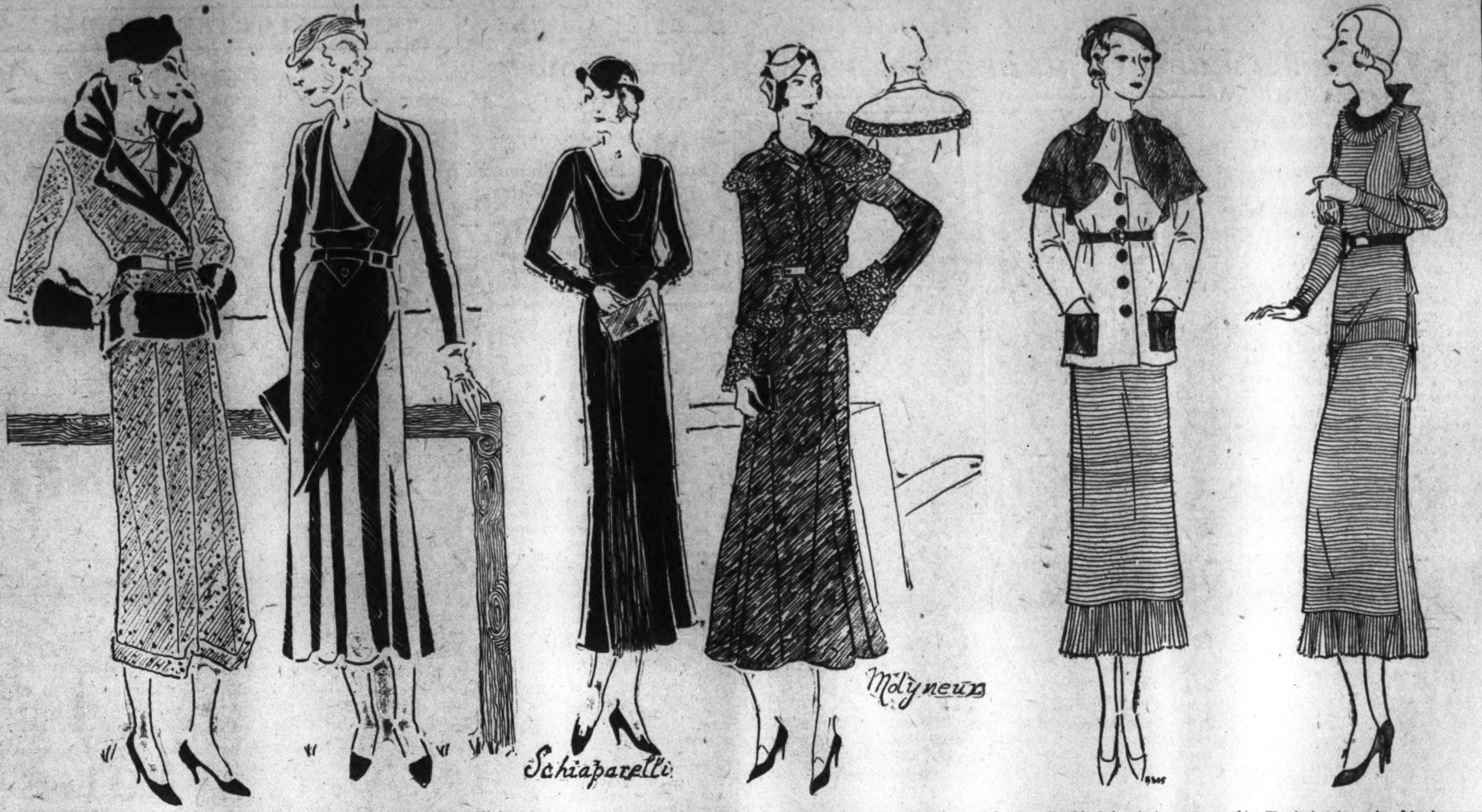
Alas, the poor young girl will have to wait for her velvets, satins, metal nets and shining lames (lah-mays) until age and experience have molded her into the proper mental and physical form—or so says Dame Fashion! But the poor young girl doesn't care one bit with such lovely laces, such soft chiffons, and such adorable changeable taffetas and corded silks to play around with!

(Copyright, 1931.)

Green Wool



Model from Heim, green wool coat, black Astrakan trim and diagonal seams.



"Paris Sport" is the name of the model at the extreme left which is not extreme in cut but which suggests the turn-up cuff and creased edges of masculine trousers. Although a divided skirt, the pantaloons are cut wide enough to hang like a skirt. This is of black and yellow green tweed mixture trimmed with seal and accompanied by a jumper blouse of jersey in matching colors.

The next model at the right is in wide wale jersey and shows the retained interest in one-sided treatments.

The heavy dull crepon which Schiaperelli features this season is used in black for one of her smartest afternoon dresses. The draped front is encrusted in the bodice, and from its point fall the fringed edges of the fabric itself.

The separate capelet, the jacket-like top and the button fastening are all typical of some of Molyneux's smartest wool costumes this season. The model sketched is of gray tweed with shaded gray astrakhan, and the tie ends of the capelet are of gray crepe de chine. The buttonholes are round to match the round silver buttons.

A soft-ribbed hunter's green wool has been selected by Paul Poiret for this ensemble, fifth in the line-up. The dress is trimmed with an emerald green crepe de chine frilled collar and a matching belt. Buckle and coat buttons are of brown lizard. Sleeve fullness comes to a puff over the elbow on the dress.

The jacket is made of kashamousse from Rodier, which looks like hopsacking. Again is shown shoulder-width acquired by the brief fur cape-jacket in dark beige pony. The little tie at the coat collar and the pony pockets emphasize the youthfulness of this ensemble.

Paris Says

Without question browns displace black both as a color for complete costumes and as an accessory note. Brown millinery, gloves, footwear, belts and handbags are as taken-for-granted, it would seem, as black was formerly, most often with green, with Spanish tile, and, in a significant number of sports costumes, with gray.

Among the other varieties of hats shown are some which faintly suggest the headdresses of Mary Queen of Scots, such as one in black felt with small brim dipping in point at front, and crown covered with black astrakhan finished at back by two balls of fur. Some bicolor "slashed" treatments continue to be shown in velvet, and another influence is that of the Oriental turban.

The newest thing, from the high-style angle, seen in sports suits shows the waist-length jacket that resembles a lumber jacket. One smart one had a cinnamon colored smooth worsted for the jacket, made with a capelet ruffle, worn with a green dress; another showed suede similarly favored for this new type of jacket, done in this instance in black and worn with a scarlet dress and black accessories.

The draped evening silhouette is highly approved and the draped bodice is variously developed and finished in draped girdle with sash effect.

Two distinctive instances of white corduroy were observed at the Tuxedo Club. With a black jersey skirt was worn a white corduroy over-blouse, and with a dark red sheer wool frock was worn a white corduroy jacket, the dark red felt bowler having a white feather fancy posed at the lower side.

Sleeve elaboration is a feature of the new dresses, expressed in capelike frills over the shoulders of long sleeves; in upward pointing V-shaped cuffs to the elbows, in leg o' mutton styles. Red is approved in several frocks.

Fatgoting and buttons are employed as trimming; bows are sponsored and many instances of draped necklines or square necks are seen. Raglan or saddle shoulders are especially favored on jackets. Short jackets of the tuxedo type and wrap-over effects are both worn.

Woolens Popular For Winter Sports

Crispness and Efficiency Found in Material, Not in Silk.

"Woolen material, the most popular fabric for winter wear this year, will be popular with women who like simplicity in clothes," says the latest edict of Dame Fashion.

"There's a crispness and efficiency about them that is never quite present in silks. The business girl will do well to remember this, as well as the woman who selects one of the new frocks for shopping wear. And they are not unfeminine. Delightful colors and smart lines of present day fashions dispel any chance of that.

"In the heavier woolens, tweeds and rough spongy weaves are easily the favorite for suits and general utility coats. Duvetyn is enjoying a rennaissance of popularity for more dressy wraps and ensembles.

"The boucle and other knit fabrics are ideal for three-piece suits but I'd advise sticking to the materials which resemble wool voile for one-piece frocks. They come under a variety of trade names, but all are distinguished by the same faintly pebbled surface."

Woman Seeks Identity Of Carrier Pigeon

Lima, Ohio (U.P.).—Mrs. George Godfrey, of this city, has been attempting to identify the owner of a blue and gray carrier pigeon, which flew into the front porch of her home recently, apparently after having traveled a long distance.

The bird wore a rubber band on one leg bearing the number 406. On the other leg was the designation, 127 AU 31 HJB. Mrs. Godfrey has been feeding the pigeon since it made its appearance.

Evening Gowns Exact One-Piece Underwear

"What style of underthings a woman wears has never been so important as it is today," says Marion Shilling, of the motion pictures. "Close-fitting gowns call for close-fitting underwear. The most practical kind for the new dress is a one-piece affair consisting of brassiere, chemise and step-ins.

For transparent gowns there is a fitted slip with brassiere and step-ins combined that makes a smooth and comfortable foundation.

Open Toe Sandals Latest for Evening

Evening slippers, growing more and more elaborate, are almost as spectacular as the daytime hats. The gold or silver opera pump is almost entirely out of fashion now, having been replaced by the new strapped sandal which is open at the toes.

Pola Negri, the film star, has a beautiful selection of such sandals in gold brocade, black velvet and silver kid and silvery satin.

Bride's Attendants Wear Velvet Gowns

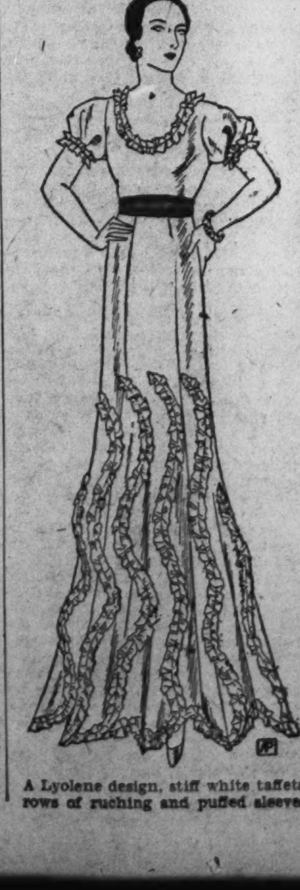
(Associated Press.)

Velvet frocks with long skirts and tight-fitting bodices, carried out in various shades of purple, struck a smart fall note at a recent Capital wedding. The maid of honor wore purple velvet, while the other dresses varied from fuchsia shade to orchid. Small velvet hats turned up at one side complemented the costumes in shades to match the dresses.

Military Lines Used In Debs' Fall Coats

Paris, Oct. 17 (A.P.).—The military lines of soldiers' uniforms have been borrowed for the smart debutante's winter coat. Many of the newest models are designed with high buttoned collars, broad shoulders and wide revers and are fastened with bold buttons in double-breasted effect.

White Taffeta



A Lyolene design, stiff white taffeta, rows of ruching and puffed sleeves.

Fashions as Revealed By Washington Women

By VYLLA POE WILSON.

IN Washington the women, even those of the Diplomatic Corps, do not follow the continental custom of leaving the formal afternoon gown almost entirely out of the season's wardrobe plans.

The social life in Washington centers to a great extent about the late afternoon, when Congress has adjourned for the day, the executive offices are closed and men and women of affairs get together for a friendly drink—of tea, of course—about the blazing fireplaces, characteristic of our houses and apartments, in the late afternoon.

It is at this hour, too, that the buds make their formal bows to young society and the friends of their parents, no matter if a dance and gay dinner party is to follow.

In the glamorous hours of the late afternoon—from 4 to 6:30 or even 7—the mode in dress takes on the complexion of the hour and the occasion. While it is true that many a busy woman pours tea in her smart daytime dress she has worn for luncheon and afternoon meetings and engagements or in the pursuit of a career, those who go to a party in the afternoon will wear their most becoming afternoon frocks and suits. Not that the woman who is kept so busy she can not change from her smart tailored or sport suit for the event must remain away. But Washington women of fashion do buy and do wear afternoon dresses quite of a formal character, different from other daytime clothes and quite different from their evening and dinner clothes.

Worn by Debutantes.

Some of the debutantes each season wear formal evening dress for the debut teas. This seems quite fitting and excusable for this occasion of occasions, not only for the bud herself but for the young girls assisting her. The tea and the dinner and the dances that follow the same evening do not leave much time to change. Therefore the modern girl makes the best of her opportunity and wears her most becoming evening dress in which to make her bow.

Of course, some of the debutantes have a debut dress which is as different from their ordinary afternoon clothes or evening clothes as their wedding dresses will be. For this type of bud the white dress seems to be first choice and always gives the debutante the air of really stepping for the first time into the social world as the white dress gives the sweet girl graduate the proper aspect for the event in which she is participating. But some of the debutantes have been enjoying Washington's social whirl as subdebutantes for several seasons. Only the ones who make their bows very early in the season can be said to really be starting their social careers. Because, after the middle of November, all of them will have attended many dinners and luncheons and dances given by other debutantes and their parents.

The debutante, as well as her older sister and mother, aims to achieve the high note of fashion this year in the air of demure sophistication. The fashions this year do indeed combine all the charm of the romantic mode with decided modern notes of elegance.

Some of the buds will go to tea as guests, not as the central figure or assistants, in dresses of rich dark velvet made with square neckline outlined in fur with period puffed sleeves and hard, round little muffs.

Hats Worn by Mrs. Hoover.

Mrs. Hoover has demonstrated the conservative smartness of the new hats and has been seen in two new fall models recently without looking rakishly Eugenish. She wears her hats at the proper angle and does not choose extreme models and has her hair neatly arranged beneath them. At the garden party for the League of Republican Women Mrs. Hoover wore a smart fall model of blue felt with her blue chiffon dress. The crown was round with just a suggestion of the fashionable squared-off effect and the brim was narrow and the shallowness of the crown made this hat sit up a little further from Mrs. Hoover's forehead than we have been used to seeing it, but not too far. At the christening of the American Clipper at the Naval Air Station last week, Mrs. Hoover wore a smart dark felt hat to match her tailored suit, all very much in the mode, but very conservative and becoming.

Mrs. Henry L. Stimson is also wearing one of the new hats in a most conservative shape with great success and rare becomingness. Mrs. Stimson has a modish evening dress of pure white satin crepe, made with the suggestion of a pouff in the back and with a train that sweeps the floor.

At the garden party for the Pan-American Conference, Mrs. Stimson wore a modish costume of black chiffon with draped neckline and long sleeves caught in at the wrists. With this she wore a seven-eighths length velvet jacket, faced with brilliant green satin. Her hat was of black in one of the new modes.

Mrs. Edward Everett Gann has a most becoming dress of black chiffon embroidered in a lacelike design in all-over effect. This is made quite long and with it Mrs. Gann wears a smart black hat and a cross-fox fur.

Mrs. Sidney Cloman has a becoming fall costume of bronze and brown and orange printed chiffon with which she wears a brown coat and a brown hat.

Mrs. Mitchell in Black.

Mrs. William D. Mitchell, wife of the Attorney General, had on at a luncheon a dress of black crepe Elizabeth made on modish lines. With this she wore a small black hat.

Washingtonians who journeyed over to Philadelphia for the debut of Miss Nona McAdoo Martin, granddaughter of the former Secretary of the Treasury, William Gibbs McAdoo, describe the lovely gown worn by the bud as a princess model of white chiffon closely fitted to the ankles where it flared to the floor and had a fluffy border of white ostrich.

Mme. Prochnik, wife of the Minister of Austria, was seen one morning recently in a dress of coin dotted blue silk with which she wore a plain blue jacket and a blue hat with a shallow crown and narrow brim.

Miss Valerie Prochnik is wearing a dress of beige crepe made on sport lines with a sport coat of the same material and a small beige hat.

Mrs. Maurice H. Thatcher wore during her recent stay in Washington on her way to her home in Kentucky a dress of bronze crepe wool, with a coat to match. With this she wore a brown felt hat with a narrow brim turned up at the sides.

Mrs. Ray Lyman Wilbur is wearing a fall costume of tweed with a small hat and cross fox furs. Mrs. Wilbur also has a black chiffon suit made on tailored lines which she wears with a cloth coat with a high fur collar. Her hat is of black felt.

Mrs. Henry L. Ashurst wore for a shopping trip recently a suit of navy blue tailored cloth with a small navy blue hat. Her blouse is of beige chiffon. Mrs. Ashurst is wearing an afternoon gown of brown and bronze flowered silk with a brown coat and brown hat.

In Lipstick Red Silk.

Mrs. Campbell Pritchett is wearing a smart costume of lipstick red silk figures in a tiny figure of white. With this she wears a smart hat of red felt in the new shapes. Her fur is of cross fox.

Mrs. Clyde Kelly had on at one of the recent parties a tailored suit of black chiffon with a soft ruffled biscuit chiffon blouse. With this she wore a modish sailor like hat of hatter's plush with tailored wings of black and white at the back.

Mrs. John D. Sherman is wearing a dress of navy blue chiffon made in coat effect. With this she wears a navy blue hat with a small brim.

Mrs. Virginia White Speel has a dress of flowered chiffon in purple and bronze, with which she wears a purple hat.

Mrs. William N. Doak looks smart in a fall dress of black satin faced in white satin, with which she wears a modish hat with a shallow crown and a narrow brim.

Mrs. Ellis Yost is wearing a brown velvet jacket and brown velvet hat

Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

Open Work Hose Latest for Evening

With the novelty shoes comes the vogue for openwork hose in various types of mesh. "They go well with the old-fashioned style gowns and the new evening shoes which are cut out at the toes," says Ann Harding, who took a fancy to them on a recent visit to New York and bought a large selection to wear with her evening clothes.

"You can get a medium large mesh, or a real jacquard lace hose. There is also a small, sturdier mesh that can be had, but it does not look quite so formal. At the top of the list are the browns and blacks. This type of stocking seems to be more popular in the darker shades."

New Vogue Brings Belted Fur Coats

This winter the waistline is coming back, not only in dresses but in coats. Even day-time fur coats have that smart belt which stamps this season's styles as entirely different.

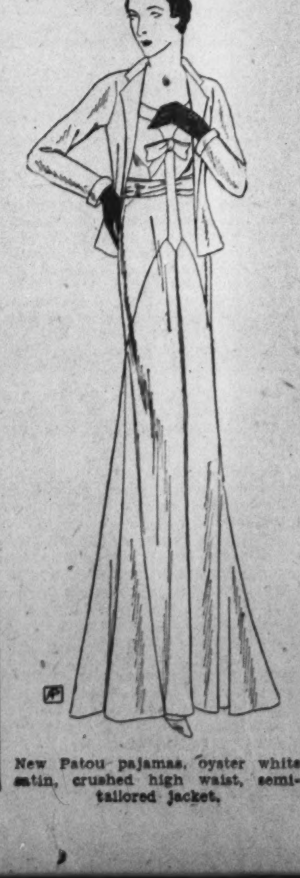
One of the smartest coats seen in the movie colony was a brown ermine with large shawl collar and a wide suede belt which Helen Twelvetrees wore one cold Hollywood evening. Again she was seen in a white astrakhan short jacket with a black belt. A black dress and small black hat made it a stunning outfit, indeed.

Beauty Preparations Now Made at Home

If your funds are low and you can not afford to keep going to beauty parlors, there are many things you can do at home to keep up your appearance.

"For instance," says Ann Harding, motion picture star, "you can make a liquid shampoo by shaving one bar of castile soap in a pint of water which allowed to simmer over the fire until the soap is entirely melted. You can make a hair setting solution by adding two tablespoonfuls of quince seed to three and a half pints of water, boiling five minutes and then straining."

White Satin



New Patou pajamas, oyster white satin, crushed high waist, semi-tailored jacket.

For Hostess

By BARBARA BEAUFORT.

(Associated Press Fashion Editor).

Paris, Oct. 17 (A.P.).—A new type of hostess grown is fashion's latest contribution to the "mode d'elegance" of 1931-32.

Designed with sweeping skirts and flowing sleeves, fashioned of velvets or brocaded chiffons, the new robe d'interior is reminiscent of the gowns worn by the romantic chatelaines of the Middle Ages.

It is sufficiently formal to be donned when madame's most intimate friends drop in for tea and sufficiently comfortable to be worn in the hours when she lounges at home alone.

Velvet is a favorite fabric for the new hostess gown. One of the smartest is designed of black velvet with a full skirt sweeping into a modified train and long angel sleeves lined with gold cloth.

A chain belt of beaten gold studded with rough turquoises, reminiscent of the chains from which chatelaines of 1,000 years ago suspended keys and trinkets, is the only ornament on the gown.

Another hostess gown, fashioned of rich ruby velvet along the same lines, is designed entirely without ornament, relying on the beauty and richness of the fabric for its distinction.

For the petite slender woman one of the leading dressmakers has fashioned a robe d'interior of pale green chiffon, while another offers a gown of turquoise crepe made with an accordion pleated skirt and finished with a twisted belt of brilliant red-orange velvet.

Chains and bracelets of beaten silver or gold are often worn with the robes to reflect the medieval spirit of their design, although many fashionable women prefer to wear them without any ornament.

Pound Dog Rivals Best in Bench Show

Nebraska City, Nebr. (U.P.).—Not all the smart, aristocratic dogs are found at bench shows or in the kennels of the wealthy.

Mrs. H. O. Rice, who obtained her pup, Fritz, at a dog pound in Lincoln, will match him for looks and intelligence with any.

How such an apparently pedigreed animal got into the pound master's net probably never will be explained, but dog fanciers who have seen Fritz perform say he can hold his own with any.

Fritz seems to be a combination of a Spitz and Pomeranian with long hair, white and silky. His ears are light brown and he has a few small light brown spots on his back.

British Speedster Sends Family Sympathy

Detroit (U.P.).—Freeman N. Pattison and his family are more than convinced of the sportsmanship of Kaye Don, defeated British contender for the Harmsworth Trophy.

Pattison is in receipt of a letter from Toronto, Canada, signed "Kaye Don," which expressed "my most sincere sympathy" over the loss of the Pattisons' 3-year-old son in the Detroit River when a dock collapsed as the family was watching the race.

Former Diplomat Plays Polo at 61 Years of Age

Norwood, Mass. (U.P.).—Though 61, W. Cameron Forbes, United States Ambassador to Japan, often engages in strenuous polo matches on the private field attached to his estate here.

Forbes, who returned recently from the Orient, plans to vacation at his ranch in Wyoming.

Effect of Films Exaggerated.

Storrs, Conn. (U.P.).—Motion pictures have little or no adverse effect upon the morals of youth, Dr. Victor Rappaport, Connecticut Agricultural College sociologist, has decided after research in the problem. The effect of crime and sex films upon youngsters has been exaggerated greatly, he found.

Hat Shops Working Overtime

By ELEANOR GUNN.

NEW YORK, Oct. 17—The millinery industry is thinking of erecting a monument to the Empress Eugenie. Factories and millinery workrooms are working overtime. A visit to any shop will convince you that there is no wolf sitting on the milliner's threshold. What the far-famed empress is credited with doing once she is doing again, which might easily point a moral and adorn a tale.

One can not help feeling terribly confused by having all these period fashions paraded before us. If they were not labeled it would not be so bad. Many of us are a little rusty on costume history and a bit shy of "pulling a boner." Why not forget all these dates and credits to by-gone grande dames of the long ago and settle down to the selection of a good-looking winter wardrobe, irrespective of whether a mere century or so may have elapsed between the period which inspired one's hat and coat. Certainly we have learned that period clothes, like period furniture, may be not only reconciled but made to live in harmoniously.

Now that the first shock of the new fall fashions is over, surely you like them. Nobody enjoys wearing the same thing, with color and fabric variations over and over again, and most of us are getting a real kick out of our animated Godey's Ladies' Book clothes.

With brown as a substitute for black and Persian and other greens pinch hitting for blue, with reds grown rusty and color combinations gone wild, life is full of interest other than that contributed by a change of line.

As is usual, and as is the good old American custom, we are settling down to sane lines, diluting these heady new fashions so that we may not lose our balance in our straining efforts to be both picturesque and smart, an achievement if ever there was one.

Barring hats, which blazed the trail, coats have shown the greatest amount of style disturbance. Collars are smaller, sleeves are larger, waistlines are indented, furs are used as a fabric, contrasts are rejected or accepted according to one's lights and lines. Buttons are really there instead of being suggested by holding the coat in the position desired. We are all buttoned up for the winter and our hands are released for a muff and handbag juggling act.

Woman's Will Provides For Kitchen Employes

Waynesboro, Pa., (U.P.).—The will of Mrs. Emma Knepper provided a fund for the hospital care of any woman earning her living by kitchen work.

The probate of the will showed a fund of $10,000 created for this purpose.

The will specified that the income of the fund was to be used for the "hospitalization of any respectable girl or woman, black or white, who has to earn her living by working in other people's kitchens."

Physicians Break Code And Aid Newspapermen

Omaha, (U.P.).—Omaha reporters covering the tenth annual meeting of the American Congress of Physical Therapy were flabbergasted when they found a completely equipped press room at Hotel Fontenelle, where the congress met.

It was believed the first time in history that any branch of the American Medical Association unbent in this manner.

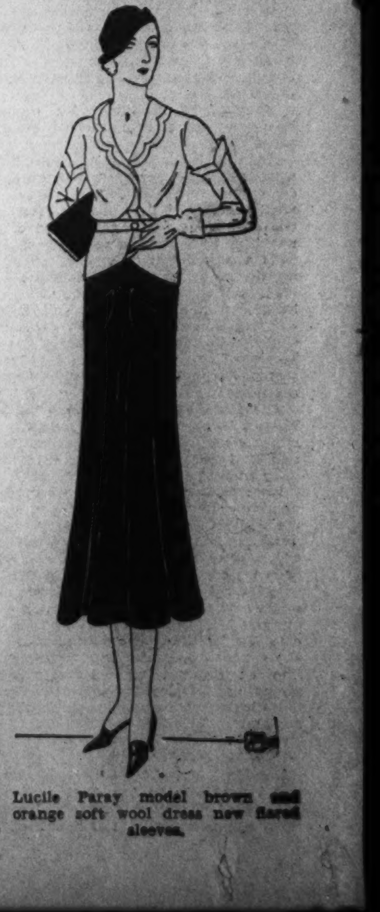
Heretofore the rigid code of ethics of medical bodies has made such an arrangement impossible.

Teacher Students Study Methods of Poor Relief

Terre Haute, Ind. (U.P.).—Methods by which poor relief is dispensed were made a laboratory problem by Prof. Dewey Annakin and his class in sociology at the Indiana State Teachers College here. Prof. Annakin and the students made a survey of 31 dispensing agencies, including the township trustees, at the request of the welfare council.

Several flaws in the local system were pointed out by Prof. Annakin. The same flaws, he believed, would be found in many other relief campaigns.

Orange Wool



Lucile Paray model brown and orange soft wool dress new flared sleeves.

FEATURES OF INTEREST TO CLUB MEMBERS

Many Women Will Assemble In Yorktown

Some Will Live in Tents There; D. A. R. Has Steamer.

By VYLLA POE WILSON.

If the women of the Revolution who stayed at home and busied themselves with nursing and bandage making could see the caravans of women arriving this week-end at Yorktown, Va., for the sesquicentennial celebration of the surrender of Lord Cornwallis, they would be surprised. In the long procession of women who have turned their faces toward the great theater of the beginning of this Nation as an independent Nation are women leaders of great patriotic civic and political groups, women members of Congress and State and national officials.

Many groups of women have had to revert to old-time methods of transportation, using ferryboats, and even rowboats, to get to the scene of the celebration. The National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution has a great patriotic boat in the steamer Southland, which will serve as its hotel while members are at Yorktown. From Washington caravans of women in automobiles left several days ago provided with tents and supplies to "camp out" on Washington's field of victory.

In keeping with the Nation-wide celebration of the 200th anniversary of the birth of Washington in 1932, all club headquarters and meeting places in the Nation will have a framed picture of Washington hanging in a conspicuous place for all the members to see if the efforts of the committees being appointed by club presidents are successful. The better home departments of each of the clubs are also bending their efforts to placing a picture of Washington in every home in the Nation.

The possession of a real Life of Washington in every home is also one of the objectives of the women who are furthering the cooperation of the women's clubs of the Nation with the Bicentennial Commission. National Book Week, November 15 to November 21, will be celebrated in many clubs and organizations by special attention to books on Washington and of the George Washington country and events which marked the Revolutionary history of this country.

In keeping with the call of Mrs. Hoover to women of the Nation to lead normal, healthful, and useful lives, Josephine Schain, national director of the Girl Scouts of America, of which Mrs. Hoover is the inspirational leader, has outlined in the Club Woman her ideas of the women leaders of tomorrow as exemplified in the Girl Scouts.

"Wherever women are organized," Mrs. Schain writes, "to put through a project for the enrichment of life, we hear of the need of trained leaders. These leaders, we are told, should be able to laugh, play, and work in groups with many kinds of people. It is well if they have learned to meet life at different angles if they have achieved flexibility of mind and sensitive insight."

Mrs. Schain asserts that she believes the spirit of leadership is to be found among our girls and younger women and that she bases her faith on what she has seen of our modern girls, and particularly the Girl Scouts.

WOMEN OF CAPITAL DISPLAY FASHIONS

Continued from Page 3.

with her flowered silk dress, in shades of bronze. The hat is made with a very shallow crown and narrow brim.

Mrs. Robert J. Burdette, of California, had on at one of the recent afternoon parties a dress of black chiffon and fine lace. With this she wore a small black hat with a slight crown.

Mrs. Charles Francis Adams, wife of the Secretary of the Navy, is wearing a dress of blue silk with which she wears a coat of blue cloth with a cape-like collar of fur. With this she wears a blue felt hat with a narrow brim turned up smartly at the side.

Mrs. James M. Patten looked smart shopping recently in a tailored suit of blue cloth with a satin blouse. With this she wore a new turban with a flared brim.

Neckline Gossip.

In the panorama of fashion as presented at the early fall gatherings the neckline is attention-arresting, for it marks the up-to-dateness of the dress. There are so many fashionable ones to choose from this season that every one is able to secure the most becoming style.

Many of the necklines are draped, but each one shows a new arrangement of the drapery according to individual taste and becomingness. The square neckline for both daytime and evening seems to fit into the demure modes, but they have a close rival in the drop shoulder effects. The cowl neckline and the surplice ones, all with a new detail of application and arrangement, seem to be close rivals.

Since lovely lace on velvet and satin gowns is a high note for formal daytime costumes, the new effect is achieved by the arrangements of these becoming accessories. Scarfts of lace and chiffon and even fur give a modish note to many gowns.

The jabot and the ruffled front to blouses to be worn with suit and ensembles are of lace and soft chiffon and fit into the glamour of the tea hour as well as the luncheon hour.

Evening dresses have demure round or square necklines in the front, but are cut or in many cases simply do not exist from the waistline up. Some of the most extreme of these evening gowns have no bodice in the back at all from the natural waistline up, and the front portion is held up by straps of the material over the shoulders fastened to the lowest portion of the gown in back either in a straight line or crossed. Sometimes these straps are of pearls or jewels, but more often, this winter at least, they are of tiny strips of fur.

China Necklace Back in Style.

London, Oct. 17 (A.P.).—Delicate china necklaces in the quaint floral designs of Victorian days are being worn again here with the new mode.

Baby Princess Bridesmaid When Niece Of Queen Mary, Captain of Guard Wed

3, Possibly 4, Princesses Will Attend Bride at Nuptials Saturday.

Lady May Chamberlain Will Wear Veil Used by Queen in 1893.

Balcombe, England (A.P.).—Lady May Cambridge, Queen Mary's niece, and Capt. Henry Abel Smith, of the Royal Horse Guards, are to marry here October 24, but a little golden-haired bridesmaid with impish blue eyes is likely to steal the show.

The little bridesmaid is 5-year-old Princess Elizabeth, daughter of the Duke and Duchess of York, and possibly some day queen of the British empire.

Two other princesses will be among the bridesmaids—Princess Ingrid, of Sweden, and Princess Sybilla, of Saxe-Coburg-Gotha—and there is a chance that a fourth, Princess Juliana, of Holland, may attend.

The veil that Lady May will wear is the one used by Queen Mary at her wedding 38 years ago.

It is a piece of priceless old Honiton lace, one of the most treasured family possessions of the queen. It also was worn by Princess Alice, the bride's mother, when she was married to the Earl of Athlone.

Lady May's wedding dress is of perfectly plain pearl-colored satin antique, cut on tight, modern lines, to suit the bride's slim, girlish figure.

Long mitten sleeves add a touch of picturesque grace, and a long and very ample train of lustrous satin falling from the shoulders emphasizes the beauty of the family veil. The veil is held by a wreath of orange blossoms.

She will carry lilies of the valley, tied with silver ribbon.

The grown-up bridesmaids are to wear frocks copied from a Paris model. They have long, full, slightly trained skirts which fit neatly around the hips and flare at the hem.

The bodices are draped in front and the long tight sleeves puffed at each shoulder.

A quartet of youngsters will be among the twelve bridesmaids, and all will wear soft powder-blue dresses.

For headdresses there are bandeaux of folded blue velvet, and silver shoes will be worn by all the bridesmaids. The little girls' empire dresses are ankle length, with square-cut necks. They will carry anemones and each will wear the bridegroom's gift, a pearl necklet.

Lady May is the daughter of the Earl of Athlone, former governor general of South Africa, and the queen's only brother. She met her fiance while he was her father's aid. The groom is wealthy and comes from an old London banking family.

When Lady May Cambridge (upper left), niece of Queen Mary, weds Capt. Henry Abel Smith (upper right) in England on October 24, Princess Elizabeth (below), the queen's 5-year-old granddaughter, will be one of the bridesmaids.

MUSIC AND MUSICIANS

By ELISABETH E. POE.

THE coming of Stokowski and his Philadelphia musical men opened Washington's music season acceptably last week. Strange to say, however, the universal note of praise for this great leader was lacking in after-comments of the concert. Stokowski has become a musical tradition and to hear him critically spoken of is a new experience.

The truth is, his concert manners are too stern for many who go to concerts more to see the audience and do the "right thing" than to enjoy even the most elaborate of musical feasts. Mr. Stokowski maintains, and rightly, when all is said and done, that the goddess of music admits of no rival in attention while her votaries are performing the classics.

One of the complaints was that the numbers of last week's program were played too consecutively for the audience to realize where they stood from number to number. One naive music lover admitted that the "Purcell Trumpet March" came as a godsend to put him straight as to the progress of the program. Whatever may have been Mr. Stokowski's motive in this regard, it was confusing to his audience. Still, it was a great concert and he will be welcomed on his next appearance.

Washington is eager for the first concerts of its own National Symphony Orchestra, under the enterprising Hans Kindler. Every support should be given to it, for it means "Made in Washington Music," and upwards of 75 men kept in the employed status and the removal from the National Capital of the defect of not having a symphony orchestra.

Gideon A. Lyon, past president of the Arts Club, and Mr. Hans Kindler, director of Washington's new symphony orchestra, will be the speakers at the tenth anniversary banquet of the Chaminade Glee Club, to be held Tuesday evening, November 10, at 7 o'clock in the Shoreham Hotel. Mr. Erbin G. Thomas, Welsh barytone, a recent addition to Washington's musical circles, will sing and Dorothy Radde Emery, local composer, will contribute some piano solos. Florence R. Hinman is chairman for the banquet.

New members are still being received. Rehearsals are held in Thomson Community Center, Twelfth and L streets, Monday evenings, at 7:45 Esther Linkins is director of the club and Mrs. Howard Blandy, accompanist.

The next meeting of the Washington Alumnae Club of the Mu Phi Epsilon National Honorary Sorority will be held tomorrow evening at the home of Helen Le Fevre Lyon, violinist. She will explain her new Chickering-Ampico, and give selections, accompanying herself on the violin.

The program for the evening is in charge of Quinta Frey, program chairman.

The officers for the ensuing year are Edith B. Athey, president; Hazel Gibson Wood, vice president; Olive Witters, treasurer; Olive Pratt, secretary; Vera Neely Ross, historian, and Carol B. Wagner, publicity.

Rosalmira Colomo, Mexican soprano, assisted by Elizabeth Gardner Coombs, pianist, offered a group of songs at the Church of the Covenant Tuesday evening, for the Business Women's Council.

The United States Marine Band left Washington Thursday for Yorktown, Va., to participate in the Yorktown Sesquicentennial celebration, and will return to Washington Tuesday. Upon its return, Capt. Taylor Branson will begin preparations for the opening concert of the Marine Band Orchestra's concert season.

Dorothy Radde Emery, Washington composer, and a member of the Composers' Club, will be honored in the program to be given as the opening event of the new season of Sunday afternoon musicales at the Young Women's Christian Association, this afternoon at 5 o'clock.

Vocal numbers, written by Mrs. Emery, will be sung by Harlan Randall and Evelyn Randall, including duet, "New Moon," from the Tropic Suite; soprano solos by Mrs. Randall, including "Unanswered," "A Candle to Light Me to Bed," "Twinkling Feet" and "Eastern Poppy," from "Flower Cycle." Mr. Randall will sing "Drinking Alone in the Moonlight," "Tonight," "The Joy of the Running" and with Mrs. Randall will sing "The Other Side of the Hill."

Instrumental numbers will be played by the Bernheimer Trio, consisting of Mrs. Clara Bernheimer, pianist; Elizabeth Bernheimer, violinist, and Louise Bernheimer, cellist.

Elena de Sayn, Russian violinist, of this city, will appear in a star concert at the Mayflower ballroom December 4, when among the other features on the program will be Mrs. H. H. A. Beach, composer; A. Walter Kramer, editor in chief of Musical America, and John Powell, American pianist. This musical event, at which three of America's best known composers will appear, will be followed by a reception to meet the artists.

Elena de Sayn, who is a daughter of a late general of the Russian czar, has made her home in Washington several years, where she is known through her many activities. The Schubert centennial and the Franco-Belgian festivals, consisting of three concerts each, were but a few of several brilliant events staged by Miss de Sayn and patronized by the ladies of the Cabinet, the Diplomatic Corps and Washington society.

Miss de Sayn is a graduate of the Royal Conservatory of Music in Leipzig, Germany, and appeared in many European countries in concert before coming to America.

Two soprano solos by Mrs. Alexander G. Bentley will lend added distinction to this Sunday evening concert in the Shoreham lobby by the Lowe-Nevins concert orchestra between 8:10 and 9 o'clock. Graceful classical numbers and a dash of popular music make up the program. Raoul Da Costa will direct. The program follows:

Selection, "The Connecticut Yankee" (Rogers); two soprano solos, "Voila Sapeta" (Mascagni) and "Star" (Rogers), Mrs. Alexander G. Bentley; Concert Waltz No. 2 (Goddard); Rondo Capriccioso (Mendelssohn).

Agustin Borguno, composer and pianist, combines the difficult role of being a popular composer in his own country, Spain, and a distinguished musical figure in America.

Since coming from Barcelona to this country a few years ago Borguno has always maintained a close touch with his native Spain. He is a very productive composer and all of his many compositions are published in Spain, where they have attained a wide popularity. Besides writing many dance numbers, adapted for the tango and other national dances of Spain, he has produced much chamber music of exquisite quality.

Mr. Borguno is now one of the chief arrangers for the Columbia Broadcasting Co., and also does all the orchestrations of both dance and concert music for the Lowe-Nevins Orchestra chain, with which he has been associated since its organization about a year ago. He recently completed an operetta in collaboration with Frank Kent and plans are now under way for its production.

He lives with Mrs. Borguno and their two children in a retired home in Clarendon, Va., where he finds both leisure and quiet for composition.

D. C. Dounis, violin teacher, who arrived in this country recently, has opened a studio on Connecticut avenue.

At Friendship House, 324-326 Virginia avenue southeast, Miss Lydia Burklin, head resident, plans are being made for an especially interesting year. Under the leadership of Jessie M. Olin, resident director of music, the department has added a number of activities to those already offered.

In this day, when choral work is being particularly stressed, the hope is to make Friendship House the center of a singing neighborhood. Choruses for adults as well as children and young people are being formed. Miss Olin, who has recently come to Washington from Chicago, where, in addition to teaching voice and having charge of the music in two private schools, she has directed choruses for the Civic Music Association for the past seven years, is especially equipped for this work.

On Sunday afternoons from 5 to 6, beginning November 1, programs will be given by some of Washington's finest musicians. Miss Mary Apple, contralto soloist at Mount Pleasant Congregational Church, will give the first program.

All vested choirs of the city, planning to take part in the processional which will precede the concert by the Westminster Choir, at Constitution Hall here on the evening of Wednesday, November 4, are asked to communicate at once with Gertrude Lyons, president of the D. C. Federation of Music Clubs, at her home, the Marlborough Apartments.

Mrs. Lyons has been asked by the music committee, Washington Federation of Churches, which is sponsoring the local appearance of this famous choral organization, to have charge of the arrangements for the cooperation by Washington choirs, not only in the pageant processional, but in the singing of the final hymn, "Jesus, Lover of My Soul," with the visiting choir, conducted by Dr. John Finley Williamson.

Opening the 1931-32 season of the Community Institute of Washington, at Central High auditorium, on Tuesday evening of this week at 8:15 o'clock, Louise Homer Stires and Katharine Homer, soprano, and pianist, daughters of Louise Homer and Sidney Homer, will offer a program of rare charm, reflecting the personality of themselves and their remarkable musical parents.

Katharine Homer, whose debut was made four years ago, with Mrs. Stires, in Pontiac, Mich., has accompanied both her mother and her sister in many concerts since, and likewise made a concert tour of the country with both of them. Her own debut as a soloist was made last year, when she appeared in joint recital with Louise Homer Stires in Palm Beach, and since that time she has appeared as soloist in a number of recitals, notably with the New York String Quartet.

Two Washington composers will be featured at today's music hour at 5 o'clock at the Young Women's Christian Association—Mrs. Chester Adair and Karl Holer.

Three sacred songs by Mrs. Adair, including "Praise and Give Thanks," "To a Pharisee," "Unto the Hills," will be sung by Mrs. Helen Turley, contralto, with the composer at the piano; and three secular songs by Mrs. Adair—"Fisher Lad," "Little Brown Loaf" and "Sum of Happiness" will also be sung by Mrs. Turley, accompanied by Mrs. Adair.

Violin numbers composed by Mr. Holer—"Romance," "Caprice" and "Berceuse" will be played by Miss Helen Belt, accompanied by the composer.

The District of Columbia Federation of Music Clubs unanimously indorsed the National Symphony Orchestra junior concert series and promised a good attendance of its 28 clubs and choirs at their general meeting last Thursday evening at the Frances Gutelius Studios.

Miss Jessie MacBride, secretary to the executive committee of the orchestra, gave an interesting talk on the series, and Miss Ivalee Newell, junior chairman of the federation, will represent reservations. The federation series of concerts for the juniors this season will be four in number and will start in January, 1932.

A short memorial tribute to the late Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Moore was given by the president, Mrs. Lyons, and the Lyons quartet rendered a musical setting of the Lord's Prayer.

A motion was carried to hold general meetings every three months and executive meetings every month until further notice. About 30 attended the meeting, which was followed by a social hour.

Hildegarde Johnson, contralto, was soloist at the morning service of Emory M. E. Church, Brightwood, last Sunday. She sang "My God and Father," by G. W. Marston. Miss Johnson is a pupil of Miss Beatrice Seymour Goodwin.

Curley Club's New Members Will Be Feted

Costume Dance Planned for October 29 With Prizes Offered.

Under the direction of Miss Dorothy Barrett, chairman of the membership committee, and William J. Boyd, chairman of the entertainment committee, an elaborate entertainment has been arranged, which will follow the regular meeting of the Curley Club at the Continental Hotel next Thursday evening. The meeting will start promptly at 8:15 p. m., and after a short meeting the entertainment in honor of a number of new members will be enjoyed, at which time every member of the organization is invited to bring a friend who may be interested in the Curley Club. This entertainment will take the place of the usual fall membership drive for new members, and Miss Barrett is confident of adding a number of new names to the club's roster.

Under auspices of the entertainment committee a gala costume Halloween dance will be held in the Continental Hotel Thursday evening, October 29. Dancing will start promptly at 9 p. m., and a number of prizes will be awarded to the best, the most grotesque and the best costumed couple. A number of other novelties will be introduced during the evening.

The main ballroom of the Continental Hotel will be the scene of the annual banquet, which will be tendered Father Francis X. Cavanagh, spiritual director of the club, Monday, Novemebr 23, at 7 p. m. It is hoped every member of the club will be present to felicitate Father Cavanagh on the completion of his fifth year as chaplain.

The following persons were admitted to membership during the month of September: Miss Catherine O'Connor, Miss Mildred L. Mattimore, Miss Alma S. Moraes, Miss Pauline Stewart, Frank A. Pearson and Paul Burke.

Twentieth Century

The art section will meet tomorrow at 2:15 p. m. at the Y. W. C. A. Building, Seventeenth and K streets. Mrs. Thora Hinshaw Seaton, chairman, will have charge of the meeting. Miss Leila Mechlin, art critic of the Star, will speak on "The American Federation of Arts." An informal discussion will follow. Miss Margaret Yard is vice chairman of the section and Mrs. Alvah Tennant Fowler is secretary-treasurer. All members of the club are invited to attend the meeting.

The members of the garden section are asked to meet the chairman, Mrs. Benjamin E. Smith, in the garden made by the section for George Washington University at 2024 G street. Building C, at 1 p. m. on Tuesday instead of 1:30, as announced in the club bulletin. The first of a series of talks by the chairman on "What the Garden Asks For Every Month" will begin. The first talk will deal with the problems and requirements of the garden in late October and November. The members are asked to bring a box luncheon.

The French section will meet on Wednesday at 2 p. m. in the Y. W. C. A. Under the leadership of the chairman, Mrs. Francis L. Hawes, the members will continue their imaginary trip to France. Having arrived at their meeting place in Paris they are going to luncheon at Fouquet's and then are going to change their quarters from the hotel to a pension.

Nearly one hundred members of the civic section, Mrs. Charles Thomas Watson chairman, met last week to hear Mr. Sol Bloom of New York, associate director of the Washington Bicentennial Commission, speak on the timely subject of next year's celebration in honor of the two hundredth anniversary of the birth of George Washington. On Friday, under the auspices of the come and see committee of the Community Chest, of which Miss Gertrude Post is chairman, an expedition to visit three activities of the Chest was made. Miss Post selected the Holy Family Day Nursery, Friendship House and Children's Country Home as the places to be looked into. The members were entertained at tea at Friendship House.

The social committee, Mrs. Philip Sidney Smith chairman, has selected Friday, the 13th, as the day on which to have a tea for the members of the Twentieth Century Club at the Washington Club.

The deceased members of the club during the summer were Mrs. Edith Zane Pyle, Mrs. H. B. H. Bacon and Mrs. Lee Cleveland Corbett. At the last club meeting Mrs. Otto L. Veerhoff read a eulogy of Mrs. Corbett and asked that a copy be sent to the family.

Park View Club

The members of Park View Women's Club held their annual autumn party on Tuesday night, October 13, at the home of Mrs. George W. Evans, 752 Rock Creek Church road northwest. The hostess was assisted by Mrs. Pierce B. Ashburn, president; Mrs. Warren H. Wagner, Mrs. John H. Potts, Mrs. Thomas H. Faris, Mrs. George F. Dalwick. At a short business session one new member was welcomed, Mrs. T. E. Griffith. It was also voted to publish a yearbook, and a committee was named as follows: Mrs. George F. Dalwick, Mrs. Fred S Walker and Mrs. L. E. Murray.

The remainder of the evening was spent in games and stunts appropriate to a children's party. The guests were in costume, some as babies and some as older boys and girls. Prizes for the most original costumes were won by Mrs. Walter Sommers, as Buster Brown, and Mrs. M. Duffie, as a school boy.

Rowac Club

The first business meeting of the year was held last Wednesday at the home of Mrs. William Carl Hunt, with Mrs. E. A. Collier and Mrs. J. H. Heckman assisting.

Mrs. Harrison W. Smith, secretary of the West Virginia Historical Society, gave an informal talk on glass, and displayed a number of pieces from her fine collection.

Short papers were read on the subject of "Colonial Arts and Crafts" by Mrs. F. J. Brunner, Mrs. Colin Herrle and Mrs. J. D. Cremer.

The November meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Walter Davidson, with Mrs. Virginia White Speel as guest speaker.

STRIPES FOR THE GRIDIRON

Stripes are smart again for sports wear, and this striking fur coat chosen by Frances Dee, screen actress, fits perfectly into the setting of a colorful cheering section at autumn's football games.

Y. W. C. A. NOTES

The program for the music hour at 5 o'clock will be the second in a series given by Washington Composers. A group of sacred and a group of secular songs written by Mrs. Chester W. Adair will be sung by Mrs. Helen Turley, with Mrs. Adair at the piano. Miss Helen Belt will play a group of violin numbers by Mr. Karl Holer, with Mr. Holer at the piano. The public is cordially invited.

Tea will be served preceding the music hour from 4 until 5 o'clock in the fourth floor assembly room, with Mrs. James Henry Wingfield as hostess and Miss Virginia Carter Wingfield as staff hostess.

There will be a meeting of the Y. W. C. A. staff on Tuesday with Dr. John H. Gray, professor of economics of the Graduate School in American University, whose subject will be "Some Causes of the Present Depression in This Country; Causes Traceable to the World War." On Tuesday, October 6, Dr. Lubin was the speaker at the first meeting of the staff this fall. Any board, committee, or chapter member interested in hearing Dr. Gray's talk is invited to come to the staff meeting at 10 o'clock.

Committee meetings for the week include Rooms registry, at 11:30 o'clock on Tuesday; education council, at 6, and Girl Reserve committee meeting at 1 o'clock on Saturday.

The Adelphae Girl Reserve Club of Western High School will meet at the Y. W. C. A. Monday at 3:30 o'clock. The girls plan to collect and bring odd toys to the "Toy Shop" and to assist with the sorting of toys already sent in.

The Girl Reserve Club will rehearse special music for the fiftieth anniversary celebration on Tuesday at 4:15 o'clock.

The Senior High School G. R. Council will meet at 5:15 o'clock Tuesday to complete plans for the "Birthday Celebration."

The Semper Fidelis G. R. Club of Tech High School will have a business meeting in the G. R. Clubrooms Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock, and at the same time the Girl Reserves of Business High School will also meet at the "Y" to make plans for their fall program.

The Eastern High School Girl Reserve Clubs will have hobby meetings on Thursday at 3:15 o'clock, and the Girl Reserve Club in Takoma Park will have a social service meeting at 4 o'clock.

The Bon Secour Girl Reserve Club will meet at the Y. W. C. A. Friday at 3:30.

All Junior High School Girl Reserve Clubs will hold election of officers this week. These newly elected officers will attend the Junior High School G. R. conference to be held in the G. R. clubrooms Friday from 4 until 7 o'clock. Discussion of "Girl Reserve Ideals" and "Responsibilities of Club Officers" will be held. Following a supper for all the delegates and their advisers, a Girl Reserve sing and a "Firelight Ceremonial" will close the conference. Every officer of a Junior High School G. R. Club is urged to attend. Registrations for the supper should be in the G. R. office by Wednesday afternoon.

The business women's groups in auction and contract bridge will meet with Mrs. Henry Haase and Miss Jean Hoffman on Tuesday, and the second lecture in "Personality Traits," by Miss Mary Dashiell will be held on that day.

The Hitika, K. G., Premiere and Tip Top Clubs will have a club supper together on Tuesday. The Blue Triangle Club will meet for supper at 6:30, followed by a magazine study. They will pursue their hobby groups later in the evening, which are dramatics, gym and personality.

The Silverelle Club and Amicitia Club will hold regular meetings on Tuesday and Friday, respectively.

The Greek Club will hold a meeting at 8 o'clock on Thursday in the third-floor assembly room of the Y. W. C. A.

The Americanization classes will meet on Friday from 1 to 3 o'clock under the direction of Miss Dorothy Donnally, of the Americanization School. This is a free service and any foreign-speaking girl or woman is invited to attend these classes.

The Shenandoah Caverns trip, which was postponed earlier, will be taken on October 22. The bus will leave the Y. W. C. A. at 8:30 in the morning, and reservations can be made until October 21 in the industrial and education offices of the Y. W. C. A.

The chapter council will meet in the board room on Monday, October 19, at 11 o'clock.

Princeton Chapter will have a meeting tomorrow at 2 o'clock with Mrs. Elizabeth Bugbee, 818 Webster street.

Wesley Heights Circle

The Wesley Heights Circle of Florence Crittenton Home met for luncheon at the home of Mrs. Frank F. Nesbit, on Monday, October 12. Mrs. C. Chester Caywood and Mrs. Cecil J. Wilkinson assisted in receiving. The sum of $100 was donated by the circle for material to be used by the Georgetown dental clinic for dental work among the girls at the home. The circle also undertook the job of outfitting a little boy 3 years old whose mother has left the home, and this winter is taking a course in nursing. The next meeting of the circle will be at the home of Mrs. Walter A. Gawler, on Hawthorne street, the second Monday in November.

Takoma Park Club,

The first meeting of the Takoma Park Woman's Club was held Tuesday, October 6, at the Branch Library, with Dr. Harold C. Bryant as guest speaker. Dr. Bryant gave a most brilliant and interesting talk on "Our National Parks," illustrated by colored slides.

The idea for the founding of our national parks was born in 1807, when a group of men, who, having heard of the strange phenomena in the mountainous country of the West, spent three weeks sightseeing there and rode up to within 300 yards of what is now known as Old Faithful Geyser, when it was spouting. As a result of this visit, two years later Congress set aside the Great Yellowstone as a national park, to be enjoyed by all the people.

One of the main objects of the National Park Service, Dr. Bryant said, is to educate the people and get them interested in the wonderful natural beauties of our national parks. During the past year, despite the depression, over 3,000,000 people visited our national parks, many of them taking advantage of the camping facilities furnished by the Government in order to provide homes and shelter for their families while they were out of work.

Refreshments were served at the conclusion of the meeting by Mrs. Ralph E. Tarbett, Mrs. Albert F. Lingle and Mrs. G. Franklin Wisner, of the home-makers' department.

Hard Hearing League

The Washington League for the Hard of Hearing met Monday evening, with Miss Frances Downes conducting the class. Dr. John H. Trinder, noted otologist of the Episcopal Eye and Ear Hospital, was present and presented for distribution very helpful bulletins concerning the free classes of instruction in lip-reading, of which he is director, at both the Episcopal Hospital and the Garfield Memorial Hospital. They are opened for the needy poor of the city and environs and for both white and colored. Dr. Trinder and his staff of graduate teachers furnished by the league are prepared to train both the partially and totally deafened, and also deaf mutes. Special care will be given to the control of the voice—in fact, every aid to place the deafened in social intercourse. Skilled advice as to artificial hearing aids will also be given. The classes meet every Tuesday evening at the Episcopal Hospital and every Thursday at Garfield Hospital.

The league rooms, 826 Connecticut avenue, are open on Wednesdays, 2 to 5 p. m., Mrs. Pitzer hostess, and on Fridays, 3 to 5:30 p. m., Miss Spofford and Miss Turner hostesses, when tea is served to guests. All hard of hearing are invited to class practice on Monday evening at 8 o'clock.

Soroptimist Club

President Grace Goodpasture presided at the business meeting of the Soroptimist Club held at the Lafayette Hotel Wednesday at 1 o'clock.

Marie C. Rogers, assistant secretary of the Washington Chamber of Commerce, was welcomed as the new member. Marie Lawyer, former Soroptimist, visiting Washington on business, was guest at the luncheon.

Plans for a Halloween party to be given by Clara Mae Downey at Olney Inn, October 28, were announced.

A committee composed of Katherine Pike, Helena Reed and Dora Palkin was appointed to cooperate with Judge Sellers on the child welfare bill.

A suggestion, presented by the civic committee with Nora Hoffman as chairman, to cooperate with other civic clubs in the city in a joint effort to work out the local unemployment situation was unanimously indorsed.

Pen Women To Be Guests At Exhibition

Mrs. French Plans Showing of Her Art Works on Saturday.

Evelyn Weems French (Mrs. W. E. Pattison French), well known for her black and white work and as a heraldic artist, will be hostess at an exhibition and tea Sunday, October 18, from 4 to 6 o'clock at the headquarters of the District of Columbia League of American Pen Women, Stoneleigh Court, 1706 L street northwest.

The exhibition is rather unique, it being water-color sketches of the "Costumes of the Ladies of the White House." They are studio sketches, but preserve the details and coloring of the costumes and will be of particular interest in this year when we are turning back the pages of history.

Mrs. French has been a member of the league for several years and served as vice president. She comes of an old Maryland family. Her husband's family has been identified with Georgetown for 150 years, hence her interest in the costumes worn by the White House ladies of bygone days.

The chairman of the art exhibition committee, who arranged for the exhibit, Mrs. Eugenie Deland Saugstad, is unable to be present, as she will be in Yorktown as a special guest of the Yorktown commission. She was the artist who executed the portraits of the French officers who participated in the Yorktown campaign that are to be unveiled on Monday, October 19.

Woman's Clinic

Mrs. Corbin Thompson presided at a meeting of the executive board held Monday evening at her residence, 1609 Buchanan street. Members present included Dr. Lauretta Kress, Dr. Roxetta Runk, Dr. Anna May Borland, Miss Marie Ball, Miss Minnie Low, Mrs. H. E. Rogers and Mrs. Grattan Kerans. Dr. Kress reported for the Woman's Clinic, 4704 Georgia avenue, where white women and children patients are received and treated for a nominal sum by women physicians. One hundred and three were reported as having received treatment since the last report.

Dr. Borland reported in the absence of Dr. Ida Heiberger, superintendent of the clinic located at 1237 T street, where colored women and children patients are received. Patients treated during July, August and September numbered 246.

Plans for a card party proposed for the near future were discussed and referred to Mrs. Edgar T. Brown, chairman of the ways and means committee and members, Mrs. Marie Ball, Mrs. Bernard Hermann and Mrs. Joseph Sanders.

Dr. Anna Bartsch Dunne was reported as improving from a recent accident.

Eastern Star

Chevy Chase Chapter will confer degrees on four candidates at the next meeting, October 20, at which time Esther Chapter's choir will furnish the music. The evening is also designated as donation night for the Masonic and Eastern Star Home.

The Auxiliary Home Board will meet for luncheon Monday, October 26, at the home of the chairman, Mrs. Cole, 5305 Forty-first street, after which they will proceed to the Masonic Temple for the last general meeting of the year.

Warren G. Harding Chapter held its last regular meeting on Tuesday, October 13. During the evening the chapter was honored by a visit from Past Grand Patron Gratz E. Dunkum, who made a short address to the meeting. Associate Patron Brother Jack I. Lowd called attention to the dance and card party to be given at the Cairo on Saturday, October 24, and announced a dinner is to be given on Thursday, November 19.

The Past Matrons and Patrons Association of Harding Chapter had a very enjoyable outing on October 11 at the summer home of Sister and Brother Elmer Johnson at Broadwater Beach.

The next meeting of the Star Point Society will be in the nature of a social evening at the home of Past Matron Sister Waldman.

Lebanon Chapter, No. 25, has planned a fall dance to be given at Almas Temple, 1315 K street, next Wednesday evening, October 21. Mr. Elmer Harrington is chairman of the committee, while Mrs. Marguerite Davis is the secretary.

At its last meeting, Wednesday, October 14, Brookland Chapter No. 11, O. E. S., was entertained by its past matrons and past patrons. Seventeen of its past heads were present.

Past Matron Wright, chairman of the chapter's endowment committee, announced that the next meeting of the committee would be Monday evening, at the home of Associate Matron Hiscock, 1806 Lawrence street northeast, Wednesday, October 21. Brookland Chapter's past matrons will meet at Past Matron Molster's. Past Matron Mackle, president of the association, cordially invited Worthy Matron Booker to attend their meeting. Saturday, October 24, Past Matron Nubson will hold a "Dutch" dinner for the benefit of Brookland Chapter's add-to committee. After the dinner, which will begin at 5:30, cards will be played.

Girls Friendly

On October 29, at the 11 o'clock service, another feature will be added to the old historical St. Paul's Rock Creek Parish. This old church has been a stimulus to each generation as it comes along. Built in the early 1770's and twice rebuilt, it stands a stanch symbol of loyalty to God. In its quiet surroundings one can always find peace.

Even through the turmoil of this rapid pace, the younger generation of today have absorbed of its loyality and sacredness; the Girls' Friendly have come to the peak of the mountain of their desires and will unveil the Girls' Friendly Window. This is the first church window in the United States to have the seal of the G. F. S. as its subject.

Ruth Miller, as honor girl, will carry the banner representing the evening branch, and Merriam Miller, as honor girl of the candidates, will pull the cord that shows to the world the symbol, seal and motto of the Girls' Friendly Society, representing the highest standard of womanhood.

FEATURES FOR EVERY READER OF THE POST

Formal Opening of New Sears, Roebuck Gallery Attracts Washington Art Lovers to Exhibition

Number of Groups in Oil, Water Shown in Opening.

Nearly 50 Paintings Are Landscapes and Marines.

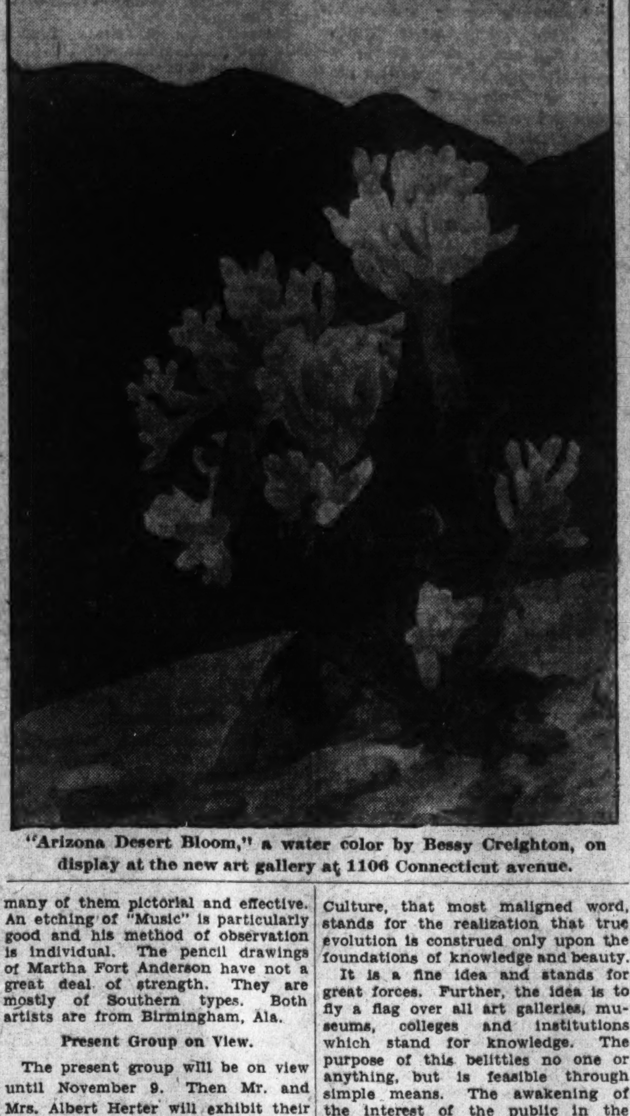
By ADA RAINEY.

THE opening of the new Sears, Roebuck Gallery at 1106 Connecticut avenue, took place last Thursday, when the galleries were thrown open to the public. The galleries are most attractive with their silvered burlap walls. They will prove an important asset to Washington and will bring many new and important paintings and other works of art to the city that we should not otherwise have an opportunity of seeing.

The opening exhibition consists of a number of groups in water color, black and white and in oils. The main exhibition gallery is filled with the paintings of the director of the gallery, Theodore Morgan, a painter who has exhibited considerably here in Washington. There are nearly 50 paintings consisting of marine views, desert scenes and landscapes.

The paintings are frequently rich in color which have an almost metallic lustre which is a method of the painter to obtain an unusual textural quality for his work. The largest painting, which has the place of honor in the show is called "Warriors of the Timberline." It is of three trees which have withstood the force of the wind and weather and have pushed their way up through rock and earth to triumph over their environment.

The desert paintings "Desert Trail" and its fellow show much simplicity and a feeling for the open spaces which is impressive. "Companions of Sea and Storm," "Autumnal Spirit of Provincetown" and "She's Ashore" are rich in color. In "Evening Glow," which is a harbor scene, there is a reflection on the red sails of the boats in the harbor which is attractive. In "Liquid Jewels" there is a brilliancy of ice and snow of the frozen waterfalls.



"Arizona Desert Bloom," a water color by Bessy Creighton, on display at the new art gallery at 1106 Connecticut avenue.

Bay of San Diego.

Among the best of the others are: "Bay of San Diego," "Red Inn," "Village School" and "Desert Ghosts." The latter shows strong movement of the trees blown by the wind in the winter.

The 50 etchings of William Auerbach-Levy are a rich artistic treat. The artist is a well known etcher, who has the transcendent gift of giving reality to the characters that he draws. It is a difficult matter to etch a portrait at best, but Mr. Auerbach-Levy has chosen men and women of Brittany, Russia and New York and made them live.

The Russian Jews are the most effective and the characters depicted of "Talmudist," "Torah" and "Scribe" are real personalities. So are "Cecco," "Cellist," "Melach" and the "Brittany Peasant." Then there are "Malina," "Jean," and the "Woman Darning." Here is a record of humanity which engages our sympathy and our interest. They are little masterpieces.

Three lithographs by that strong man of Mexico Orozoco gives us a taste of his power of getting the great emotional value in the people that he sees around him. They are tremendously impressive works and one wishes that there were more from work of this great designer.

The wood block prints of J. J. Lankes, of Virginia, are another contribution in black and white which makes for a decided interest. Lankes has seen the native strength of the people and the landscape of Virginia and has put them into strong graphic form. There is a stark simplicity about these prints which makes them almost elemental.

There is nothing soft or appealing about them. Rather they are the record of primitive things seen through eyes that are aware of the importance of giving strong structural effect to his work. There is a vein of poetry, almost a singing quality about them that is evocative of quickened interest.

Fantastic Etchings.

Etchings by Anthony Gross are in a different key. There is a fantastic element in these etchings. Gross has a keen sense of humor which is a welcomed quality. It brings a sense of relief from the rather heavy quality of Lankes prints. Of course there is the value of a different medium. Gross uses a delicate lace-like line which has a fantastic quality. Take the "Girl With Fur Coat," for instance, or "Kence With Children." "Theater" is interesting and so are the lace-like lines of the "Valley of Chartie." There is something most delightful in "Site of Summer, Cannes."

The paintings besides those of Mr. Morgan's are all in water color, with a few unimportant exceptions. Of these the most distinctive and individual are by Bessy Creighton. There is a wealth of charm and color in these water colors, which range from Florida and Arizona to Taormina and East Gloucester. Miss Creighton has a simplicity and a clarity of style that is delightful. She is a careful draughtsman and has a fine, deep sense of color, which she uses with conviction.

Her New Mexico and Southern scenes are perhaps the most interesting. There is a freshness of observation about them that compells one's attention and then one wants to look again. And looking, more charm and delight is found. Take, for instance, the three paintings of cacti, which are so decorative in their effect. "Rocks and Cactus" make a fine contrast. So do "Judas Tree," which is brilliant in color. The group of Indian Pueblos and native houses in Arizona are really quite fascinating. There is good construction and almost a dramatic quality which is rather unintentional on the part of the artist. "Arizona Desert Bloom," which is reproduced, is not so characteristic of her paintings as some of the others, but it shows her decorative sense active in these small paintings, which are small in size alone.

The water colors by Herbert Hooven make a gay little group most attractive and interesting to see. There is a vibratory quality about them which makes them rather vital. Scenes from Gloucester, the hills of New Jersey, his native Pennsylvania and the Catskills make up a group of American scenes that are colorful and agreeable.

Jawne Allen, one of the instructors in the National Art School of Washington, has another group of water colors which have not quite the vibratory quality of those by Hooven. There are views of "Upper Potomac," "Reflection," "Racing Clouds" and other scenes, mostly of local interest.

The engravings and wood-block prints by Frank H. Anderson are many of them pictorial and effective. An etching of "Music" is particularly good and his method of observation is individual. The pencil drawings of Martha Fort Anderson have not a great deal of strength. They are mostly of Southern types. Both artists are from Birmingham, Ala.

Present Group on View.

The present group will be on view until November 9. Then Mr. and Mrs. Albert Herter will exhibit their paintings and some textiles which have been designed by Mr. Herter.

Bronzes from the International Art Foundries will also be on view this month but had not arrived in time to be reviewed this week. The present exhibition has much artistic interest and it is welcomed to the art family of Washington, which needs all the additions possible. The more art exhibitions the better for the city and for the artists, especially if the exhibitions have real artistic merit. The more paintings people see the more interest is awakened in art and the more they are induced to buy.

This winter the artists will need all the encouragement possible from the public. As Royal Cortissos, of New York, aptly says, if Americans would buy good paintings by American artists instead of preferring poor or mediocre ones by foreigners we would be doing more to encourage and establish the art consciousness in America than almost anything else.

The water colors by S. Peter Wagner on view at the Arts Club are vibrating and full of color. Mr. Wagner has a free use of limpid water color and he uses a brush which is free and full. He obtains a fine, brilliant effect by leaving certain parts of the white paper visible which contrast with the color effectively. This method of using the water color is becoming more and more popular.

The artists are getting away from the tight, meticulous use of paint, which has rather held them down to small and tight effects. The tendency is more and more to get big, broad sweeping vistas and an effect of mass and construction. These conditions Mr. Wagner fulfills very well.

In "The Start of the Fishing Boats" there are some excellent reflections in the water. "Autumn at Fontainebleau" is full and rich in color and there is a fine pattern in the trees shown. "Black Mountains of North Carolina" is harmonious, and "Moose Creek in Maine" is good in color. In an entirely different vein is "A Back Street," which is strongly characteristic and the construction very convincing. There is flecking sunlight in "The Trout Stream" and again an excellent use of color in "Passamaquoddy Bay."

There is a good deal of personal force in these water colors, which have a freshness and sparkle which are attractive. Mr. Wagner is a member of many clubs, including the Arts Club, the Landscape Club, the Watercolor Club and the Washington Society of Artists, and the New York Watercolor Club, the American Watercolor Club and the Art Club of St. Petersburg. Mr. Wagner lives at present in Rockville. He has studied at the Corcoran Gallery of Art, the Art Students League of New York and the Grand Charmiere Academy of Paris. The exhibition will be on view until next Saturday.

League of Culture.

At Bruges this summer there assembled a group of 400 delegates to adopt the peace pact and league of culture initiated by the artist and scientist, Nicholas Roerich, founder of the Roerich Museum of New York. This peace pact and banner of peace was hailed with enthusiasm by the Pope, King Albert of Belgium and international figures from France, Italy, the United States and elsewhere.

It was an international gathering which was concerned with the preservation of art and science in times of war and peace as well. It is to arouse the interest of the general public in the importance of works of art and science as civilizing forces which, when honored, become of great power. It is entirely without any political idea whatever, but is for the stimulating interest in knowledge and beauty, which are the watchwords of the pact.

Nicholas Roerich was given the cross of the Legion of Honor, sent by the President of France, and a special medal was struck in his honor by the City of Bruges. A message was read by M. Camile Tulpinck, president of the conference, from the Pope, sent through Cardinal Pacelli, from King Albert and other world figures. This is a movement which has been started by an artist and scientist who has no other motive than to establish in the minds of the public the importance of art and science as unifying forces for peace and culture. The League of Culture, that most maligned word, stands for the realization that true evolution is construed only upon the foundations of knowledge and beauty.

It is a fine idea and stands for great forces. Further, the idea is to fly a flag over all art galleries, museums, colleges and institutions which stand for knowledge. The purpose of this belittles no one or anything, but is feasible through simple means. The awakening of the interest of the public in the importance of the creativeness of the beauty and knowledge is the aim. It is good to have all the constructive forces possible today, when there is confusion in the minds of many as to the real values of life. The idea back of this League of Culture is the virtility of creativeness to achieve the spiritual values of mankind.

Along such lines modified by local conditions and the interest of the group will the Roerich Society of Washington open this fall. Here it is composed of a group of artists and art lovers who desire to stimulate in every way possible the love and understanding of art through art exhibitions, group meetings and to awaken the universal understanding for the arts of all countries.

The Oriental group had a number of meetings last year when interesting talks were given on the arts of China and Japan. Plans were made for continuing the meetings this year with papers by the members and further activities which will be announced from time to time. Other study groups will be formed.

Meets in November.

The first meeting will be held early in November and all who are interested in this work or in becoming members of the society are asked to send their names to the secretary, Miss Helen Seymour, Stoneleigh Court. An early exhibition of Tibetan banners collected by Nicholas Roerich on an expedition in Tibet will be held at the rooms of the League of American Pen Women at Stoneleigh Court. A talk will be given on the paintings and further meetings planned. The Roerich Society aims at cooperating with all the other art activities in the city as they are really one in their aims.

The opening of the Carnegie International Exhibition at Pittsburgh is an event of international importance. Artists from Europe and America contribute to make this the most comprehensive art exhibit of the year. The first prize was won by an American artist, practically unknown. His name is Franklin C. Watkins. He is from Philadelphia. Not only did he win the first Carnegie prize of $1,500, but the Lehman prize of $2,000 for the best purchasable painting as well. The prize winning painting is entitled "Suicide in Costume." Mr. Watkins was not among the artists invited to the exhibition, but came in through the jury of admission. Under the terms of the Lehman Prize and Purchase Fund, the painting was purchased for Albert C. Lehman, an industrialist of Pittsburgh.

It is the first time since 1923 that an American artist has won first prize and it has been many years since American artists have won so many prizes. Five were given to American artists, one to an Italian and one to a French artist.

The second Carnegie prize of $1,000 was awarded to an Italian artist, Mario Sironi, of Milan, for his painting, "Fishermen." Third Carnegie prize of $500 went to Raoul Dufy, for his painting, "The Avenue of the Bois de Boulogne." First honorable mention with cash award of $300, to Judson Smith, an American, for his picture, "A Deserted Mill." This artist was also not invited but came in through the jury of admission. An honorable mention went to Yasuc Kuniyoshi, for his "Still Life." The Allegany County Garden Club prize of $300, offered for the best painting of a garden or flowers went to Andrew Dasburg, an American, for his painting, "Bouquet."

Baltimore Art Show.

Such is the list which can not be comprehended without seeing the paintings. Happily at Baltimore, in the Museum of Art, beginning January 4, we will be able to see the foreign paintings and judge for ourselves what we think of them. In the meantime through photographs, one can form some sort of an idea, although vague, of what sort of paintings won the admiration of the Carnegie jury, which was composed of foremost artists from England, the continent and from America. They were Henri Le Sidaner, of Paris; Paul Nash, of London; Cipriano Oppor, of Rome; Randall Davy, Jonas Lie and Eugene Spicher, of the United States.

To say the selection is surprising is putting it rather mildly. The theory in most modern criticism is that the subject does not matter. It is the manner of handling the subject; the impression of the artist is the thing that is of paramount value. But certainly if art has to do with beauty, or with the refining influences of the human mind, what can be said of the choosing of a suicide as subject for a painting? And when this painting appears to be the dead body of a suicide who has shot himself in all the realistic trappings of the deed, one can but wonder whither tends the mind of men today. Perhaps this strange trend is one cause for the frightful unrest and economic depression today which can but be remedied by constructive thinking as well as doing.

That art concerns itself with life and not with mere prettiness is granted. That there is an element of a certain beauty in tragedy many will admit, but melodramatic horror is surely not a fit subject, however capable the treatment, for granting an international prize to a painting. Let us concern ourselves with our way of thinking for a time to see that it is founded on things that make for constructiveness, for things that will be of enduring value, rather than for that which is revolting to a normal mind.

Maj. Frederick A. Pawla has a group of attractive marine paintings on view at Venable's, which will be there for a few weeks. These paintings are delightful in color. The sails are gay and the backgrounds are opalescent in tone. There is a love of the sea shown by the painter who has served in the armies of England and of the United States. He is now living in Santa Barbara and has exhibited there and elsewhere throughout California and in New York. There is a certain liquid quality in these paintings that is most acceptable.

Paintings on View.

At Moses' there is an exhibition of paintings by some of the well-known Washington artists which are part of furniture week, which is now an annual occurrence. The rooms have been arranged by Marguerite Neuhauser. She has a few of her own paintings on view there which include some of her decorative flower canvases, landscapes, garden paintings and screens. Tom Brown is represented by two of his opalescent summer paintings, Catherine Critcher has a decorative portrait and a flower decoration, and Leslie Jackson shows two Japanese paintings, one a landscape and the other a figure painting. Hattie Burdette is represented, and Benson B. Moore and Jessie Baker. Hugo Inden has the quaint decorations which were on view at the Arts Club and created so much interest last summer. The exhibition will be on view for a month.

At the Corcoran Gallery of Art there will be placed on view tomorrow a group of early English aquatints dating from 1730 to 1880. They will be shown through November 9.

Elmer Schofield will have an exhibition of his paintings beginning on October 24 and continuing for several weeks. Mr. Schofield is well represented in the permanent collection of the gallery and is well known as a painter of talent and creativeness. The exhibition will be an event of much interest to all art lovers.

Current Exhibitions

CORCORAN GALLERY OF ART—Lithographs by Roberto Montenegro, October 19 to November 9. Permanent collection of paintings, sculpture, faience, textiles, tapestries and other works of art. Open daily except Monday morning, 9 to 4:30; Sunday, 2 to 5.

ARTS CLUB, 2017 I street—Water colors by S. Peter Wagner, until October 24.

PHILLIPS MEMORIAL GALLERY, 1600 Twenty-first street—Group exhibitions of modern paintings. Open daily, 11 to 6; Sunday, 2 to 6.

SMITHSONIAN BUILDING—Etchings by George T. Plowman, until November 1. Open daily, 9 to 4:30.

UNITED STATES MUSEUM, Arts and Industries Building—Bromoil transfers by A. W. Hill, of Edinburgh, Scotland, until December 1.

FREER GALLERY OF ART—American paintings, Whistler etchings and Far Eastern art. Open daily except Monday, 9 to 4:30; Sunday, 9 to 4:30.

NATIONAL GALLERY OF ART—Permanent collection of paintings and sculpture. Open daily, 9 to 4:30; Sunday, 1:30 to 4:30.

SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO. ART GALLERY, 1106 Conecticut avenue. Open daily, 10 to 6. Exhibition of paintings by Jawne Allen, Herbert Hooven, Bessy Creighton and Theo. Morgan; prints by Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Anderson, William Auerback-Levy and J. J. Lankes.

TEXTILE MUSEUM OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA—Rugs and textiles of the Near and Far East. Open Monday, Wednesday and Fridays, 2 to 5. Cards of admission obtained at office of George H. Myers, 730 Fifteenth street.

American U. Guild

A silver tea for the benefit of the Women's Guild of American University will be given in the home of Mrs. Woods, wife of Dean George B. Woods, of American University, in Wesley Heights on October 24. Mrs. Charles B. Heinemann and Mrs. Wesley Gewehr are in charge of soliciting food for sale. Mrs. W. W. Waller will be in charge of the serving of tea with Mrs. Delos O. Kinsman, Mrs. Edith Pardoe, Mrs. G. L. McKinney and Mrs. John E. Bentley. Mrs. Woods will be in charge of the sale of food and her committee includes Mrs. Arthur Seitz, Mrs. Walter Davidson, Mrs. Homer F. Dawson and Mrs. L. I. McDougle.

Wesley Heights

The first afternoon bridge party of the season will be given at the Wesley Heights Club on Monday, October 19, at 2 p. m. The afternoon bridges and teas are this year under the direction of Mrs. John Henry Yates who has as her committee for this first event, Mrs. Royal R. Rommel, Mrs. Pinckney J. Harman, Mrs. Gordon Meade Atherholt, Mrs. Stephen Cornwell Hopkins, Mrs. Clarence A. Lane, Mrs. Charles C. Clark and Mrs. Gregor Macpherson. Prizes will be furnished at each table and refreshments will be served.

ACTIVITIES OF D. A. R. CHAPTERS

Daughters of America

Golden Rule Council, No. 10, held a homecoming meeting and reception for its members when it convened last Friday evening at the Northeast Masonic Temple, Eighth and F streets northeast, with more than 100 members and visitors present. The credentials of Past State Councilor Mrs. Cora Thompson as the new deputy were presented, and she was given a royal welcome by the councilor, Miss Josephine Thornhill. Two applications for membership were received, and Mrs. Effie Thomson was received via reinstatement.

Triumph Council, No. 8, met with Mrs. Carrie Yancy presiding. Mrs. Marie Stevenson made a final report on the theater party. Mrs. Pearl Wolf made a report on the extract. A card party will be held October 27. Remarks were made by Mr. and Mrs. Camel, of Golden Rule, and the deputy, Mrs. Mary P. James. Mrs. Joyner, Mrs. Schwenk and Mrs. Camel were appointed on the State good of order.

The first meeting of the Pride of Washington Council, No. 26, was very well attended by members of the council as well as members of the other councils. The meeting was opened by the councilor, Mrs. Lorena Arendes, with all officers present. Mrs. Mabel Downing, State councilor; Mrs. Ethel Burroughs, past State councilor; Mrs. Belle Gibson, State vice councilor; Mrs. Helen Luckett, associate vice councilor, and Mrs. Deborah Streitberger, State inside sentinel, were present, and gave short talks. Twelve members by card were received. The councilor appointed the various committees. After the meeting every one retired to the banquet hall, where refreshments were served.

Anacostia Council, No. 14, was called to order by Mrs. Effie Mohler, councilor. The unwritten work was rendered by Miss Irene Perry. The deputy, Mrs. Fanny Joyner, made a few remarks, and offered $2.50 in gold to the one bringing in the most members over five. The hospitality committee of this council will meet at the home of Mrs. Helen Conners, October 19. A card party is planned for October 24, at the home of Mrs. Margaret Lainhart. The committee recently visited Mrs. Bruce at Colonial Beach.

Fidelity Council, No. 4, was called to order on October 6 by the councilor, Mrs. Mabel Ludham. Mrs. Pearl Torney, of No. 14, presented her credentials as deputy, and was heartily received. The councilor also received Miss Clara Haas, chairman of the benevolence committee. Miss Haas and Mrs. Toney received gifts from the council. Mrs. Mary Ferguson, national deputy, made a few remarks. Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting in honor of the deputy and the committeeship.

At the last meeting of Friendship Council, No. 16, Miss Ella Smith presented her credentials as deputy, and was cordially received. After the meeting, refreshments were served.

Our Flag Chapter

Mrs. R. M. Richards, chairman of the ways and means committee entertained members of the committee at her home, 3307 Macomb street, Tuesday afternoon. Present were Mrs. A. H. Semmes, Mrs. Frank Lee Williams, Mrs. John T. Sadler, Mrs. J. Caldwell Jenkins, Miss Lucille Wilkinson, Miss Alice Johnson and Mrs. Grattan Kerans.

Plans for the annual card party to be given at the Roosevelt Hotel November 5 at 2 o'clock in the afternoon were completed.

Mrs. J. Caldwell Jenkins will serve as chairman of the candy committee, with Mrs. F. W. Brandes, Mrs. Harry T. Harding, Mrs. W. J. Showalter and Mrs. A. H. Semmes.

The ways and means committee arranging the party includes as members Mrs. R. M. Richards, chairman; Mrs. E. C. Alvord, Mrs. F. W. Brandes, Mrs. L. D. Carman, Mrs. George Eastment, Mrs. W. W. Hannay, Mrs. Harry Harding, Mrs. Howard L. Hodgkins, Mrs. J. D. Young, Miss Lucretia Jackson, Mrs. J. Caldwell Jenkins, Miss Alice Johnson, Mrs. W. B. Kennedy, Mrs. Grattan Kerans, Mrs. William LaVarre, Mrs. W. W. Marsh, Mrs. Samuel Polkinhorn, Mrs. A. G. Wilkinson, Miss Josephine Prathers, Mrs. John T. Sadler, Mrs. A. H. Semmes, Mrs. J. Edgar Smith, Mrs. G. W. Trowbridge, Mrs. Edward Weeks, Mrs. Mary Shepard Quintard and Mrs. Frank Lee Williams.

'76 Chapter

Descendants of '76 Chapter, D. A. R., were entertained October 13 by Mrs. E. M. Blackwell at her home at Glebe road and Grant avenue, Cherrydale, Va. The assisting hostesses were Mrs. M. Goll, Mrs. G. Fiske, Mrs. A. Jenks and Mrs. M. Schondau. The regent, Mrs. Constance Goodman, presided. Interesting reports were given by representatives to State and chapter committees. The delegate, Mrs. Tonnis J. Holzberg, gave a concise report of the October meeting of the national committee. There was a good attendance and every one expressed enthusiasm for the winter's work. Plans for the coming year include a card party on November 18 and an anniversary banquet February 9.

At the close of the business meeting there was a social hour, during which each member present gave a short talk on some interesting event that had occurred during her summer vacation. After this refreshments were served by the hostesses.

A. & N. Chapter

The first meeting of the season of the Army and Navy Chapter, D. A. R., was held at the Hay-Adams House on Monday, October 12, Mrs. George W. McIver, the regent, presiding. Reports read by the several officers and committee heads showed the usual energy and enthusiasm characteristic of the members of this chapter. An enjoyable informal tea followed the meeting. Miss Sarah Cushing and Mrs. LaGarde presided over the tea table. Lieut. Col. Orvel Johnson, executive secretary of the R. O. T. C. Association of the United States, was the guest speaker. His talk on national defence and the R. O. T. C., was exceptionally interesting and inspiring.

It is hoped that a large number will attend the chapter card party on October 27, at 2:30 p. m., at Wardman Park Hotel.

The following changes have been made in chairmen of committees:

Correct use of the flag—Mrs. Kerr T. Riggs; Ellis Island—Miss Emma J. Nourse; Manuel of immigrants—Mrs. John C. Shalforth.

Gov. Welles, C. A. R.

The Governor Thomas Welles Society of the Children of the American Revolution were entertained at the home of Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Amos A. Fries October 10. The regular business meeting occupied the first part of the evening and was presided over by the junior president, Miss Josephine Davis.

The salute to the flag was lead by Arthur Stewart. Roll call was taken by each member giving the name of the ancestor and the place he saw service in the Revolutionary War.

The registrar, Annabel Arents, read the list of those whose papers had been filed and were still pending and of the new members admitted, which included Betty Ralston, Dorthy Haney and Helen Marlowe Davis.

The treasurer, Lelia Emig, reported a healthy balance, after which it was voted to send the quota of 10 cents per member to the national society as part of the sum for furnishing the nursery of the restored house at Wakefield, the birthplace of Gen. Washington.

A list of important events taking place in October during the war for independence was read by Ella Cooper, after which Kenneth Lord read an account of the most important one—the surrender of Cornwallis at Yorktown. This was an account by an eyewitness as published in the National Republic.

A synopsis of the Revolution was read, which divided the principal events in seven campaign. This proved to be a splendid and interesting recital, explaining in an unusual way the reasons for the different campaigns. It was taken from the literature accompanying the Yale picture, showing Yorktown, which was given before the society at the last meeting. The Governor Thomas Welles Society, which is composed of high school and university students, decided to take up the study according to this outline, each phase being presented by members who were representatives of soldiers taking part. The different programs are to be organized by the following: Ruby Arentz, campaign around Boston; Rebecca Fouts, campaign around New York; Barbara Fries, campaign for the Hudson River; Harry England, campaign around Philadelphia, and Gains Gough, the campaign in the South.

Judge Lynn

Judge Lynn Chapter, D. A. R., met October 6 at the home of Mrs. Donald M. Earll, with Mrs. Henry H. Elliott, Mrs. John Marshall, Miss Louise Foster and Miss Laura J. Silsby assisting the hostess. The regent, Mrs. J. Milton Jester, presided.

After the usual opening exercises the reports of officers were read and accepted. The delegate, Mrs. Haig, gave a report of the State caucus. Mrs. Earll, of the State historical committee, advised that a bronze tablet would be placed on the home of Rev. Stephen Bloomer Balch, D. D., in Georgetown, October 21. This committee is sponsoring the sale of postal cards during the George Washington Bicentennial. The following reports of committees were given: Mrs. Fulton, on D. A. R. student loan; Mrs. Hardwick, on magazine; Mrs. Jester, on the Manual for Immigrants; Mrs. Cobey, on patriotic education, and Miss Warfield, on Sons and Daughters of the Republic.

Mrs. Clara Malone was unanimously elected to membership in the chapter. The executive committee will be hostesses at a party early in November in honor of the new members of the chapter. The meeting was adjourned.

American Eagle

American Eagle Chapter met on Tuesday, October 13, at the home of Mrs. Harvey B. Gram, 1750 Lamont street. The regent, Mrs. Emma Lovejoy Chapin, was joint hostess. After the usual opening exercises reports of officers were received, including a very gratifying one from the treasurer, Mrs. Laurace H. Riggles.

The members of the State committees reported interesting facts from the various State committee meetings and the chapter voted to support the printing of additional flag codes by the correct use of the flag committee, of which Mrs. E. Clayton Fish is chapter chairman. Of especial interest were the post cards offered for sale by the State historic committee picturing George Washington laying the corner stone of the Capital. The members purchased a quantity of these cards for personal use. Plans for aiding in the relief of unemployment were discussed. A book of genealogy of the Van Horn family was presented to the D. A. R. library through the chapter by Mrs. Irene Van Horn Crisp.

Two new members were elected to membership in the chapter, Mrs. Dorothy Lee Riley and Miss Harriet Leonard.

A pleasant social hour was enjoyed after adjournment.

Daughters of A. C.

The Daughters of American Colonists met with the regent, Mrs. Capo-Rodrigues, on Monday evening, October 12. The new yearbook showed 109 members and a treasury balance of $703.94.

The annual card party is dated for November 14, at the Raleigh Hotel, Mrs. Grant Chase, chairman.

Mrs. Graem T. Smallwood and Miss Mary Black were given the oath of allegiance as new members and a brief address on the colonial medical treatment was given by Mrs. George Stratford-Barnes, extracts from a very old book.

Guest greetings were given Senora Capo-Roderiguez, of Porto Rico, now visiting her brother, and agreeable refreshments and social reunion after the summer followed.

Mary Washington

Mary Washington Chapter held its regular meeting on Tuesday evening at the Washington Club, with the regent, Miss Dorinda Rogers, presiding. Following the reports of officers and members of State committees, Mrs. Albert M. Walker, of this city, gave her paper, which had just received the cash prize offered by the National Society, D. A. R., for the best essay by a member on "The Campaign of Yorktown and Its Effect on American History." Miss Virginia Price also read her prize-winning essay on "Lydia Darragh," one of the Revolutionary heroines.

Capital C. A. R.

At the regular meeting of the National Board of Management of the Children of the American Revolution, in Memorial Continental Hall, October 8, the first vice president, Mrs. Eleanor Washington Howard, presided in the absence of the president, Mrs. Samuel Shaw Arentz.

After the report of the treasurer, Mrs. Thaddeus Jones, discussion arose as to the safety of a $1,000 bond which had been purchased some time ago from one of the substantial Washington banks. Following a reminder that it was just such feeling of insecurity that made runs on banks and caused such depressions as the country is now experiencing, it was unanimously voted to show faith in the bank by not calling for the cash on the bond.

The secretary, Mrs. Frank Ray, reported that flowers had been sent to the home of Mrs. John Kerr, of the board, for the funeral of her father, Dr. John Washington, who was a collateral descendant with Gen. George Washington.

Most interesting was the report of the Wakefield committee, which has the task of furnishing the bedroom of the restored birthplace of the Father of His Country. The replica of the room in which he was born is being furnished by the dimes of the 12,000 children of the organization, with the exception of the bed and cradle, which are being presented by descendants of the family.

The bed is being given by Mrs. Sue Wilson Latane, great-granddaughter of William Augustine Washington, who was born at Wakefield. The crib is the gift of Ellen and James Latane, great, great-grand children of William Augustine, who were born and still reside on a portion of the Wakefield estate.

It is not claimed that these articles were used in George Washington's home, but they were of that pre-Revolutionary period, and have been in the possession of members of the family occupying that house since those early days. The chairman said that orders had been given for the reproduction of a chest of drawers or highboy, a carved lowboy, wing chair, bedside table, candle stand and mirror. But the order for the copy of the chair in which Washington's mother had rocked him had been withheld until the original chair, which is believed to be at Mount Vernon, could be carefully examined.

The board voted to create a committee on national defense to cooperate with Mrs. William Sherman Walker's committee of the D. A. R.

It was reported by Mrs. Amos A. Fries that Mrs. Harry L. Rust, who for many years had worked to arouse interest in the restoration of Wakefield and had at last accomplished it through the organization of the Wakefield Memorial Association, had completed the transfer of the land to the United States Government just the day before her death, several

Susan Hetzel

The Susan Riviere Hetzel Chapter, D. A. R., held its first meeting of the season on October 9 in the conference hall of the Y. W. C. A. Mrs. Geoffrey Creyke, the new regent, presided, and immediately after devotional exercises spoke of the great loss to the chapter in the recent death of its dearly beloved member, Mrs. Harry Lee Rust, who was also president of the Wakefield Memorial Association. The chapter members responded to Mrs. Creyke's tribute by standing in silent tribute to Mrs. Rust.

The recording secretary, Mrs. Bessie W. Gahn, reported the previous meeting and announced names of the new officers. Mrs. Robert C. Sherrill, the new treasurer, gave a financial report, and as representative on the State genealogical committee requested contributions of genealogical data from each of the chapter members. She also requested submission of the questionnaires on personal service performed during the World War.

Mrs. Ryland C. Bryant, corresponding secretary, gave a report which mentioned letters from Mrs. Rust's husband and her son, and from the Culpeper Library, each acknowledging courtesies received from the chapter. Mrs. George Combs, historian, spoke of subjects of timely interest, including the celebration at Yorktown.

Mrs. Richard Hoxie, the new registrar, announced that she had duly recorded the name of a new member, Mrs. H. Standish Kimberley, who was then presented and welcomed by the chapter members. Mrs. Gertrude J. McPherson, chapter delegate, gave an interesting resume of the work under way at Ellis Island. Miss Maud Lee Davidge reported a recent meeting of the magazine committee which took place at the Hay-Adams House. Mrs. Wilbur Hinman, representative on the State Committee for Correct Use of the Flag, spoke of the recent urgent request of scout troops for donations of flags.

Mrs. William H. Clerk, former regent of the chapter, spoke of the D. A. R. student loan fund. This work began in 1925, she stated, and had enabled many young people to obtain a college education, as money is loaned without interest, to those in need of assistance, only requiring that the loan be repaid after the student has graduated. It is hoped to enlarge this fund as soon as possible. At the present time four students in George Washington University are receiving aid through the work of this committee. Mrs. Sloan, representative on the committee of legislation in Congress, reported a recent meeting held preliminary to work to be taken up this year. Miss Burkhart, the chapter's chaplain for many years, spoke of the enthusiastic work of the State commitee on conservation and thrift, in its canning of fruit and vegetables to be given to families who are suffering because of unemployment.

Miss Mildred Chancellor, representing the Sons and Daughters of the Republic, announced that 55 boys and girls had been given vacations this year at the summer camps.

Mrs. Bessie W. Gahn gave an impromptu account of the unveiling, last June, of a tablet on the old Alexandria residence of Dr. William Brown, physician general in the Revolution and friend of Gen. Washington. Mrs. Gahn displayed a collection of photographs of the old house and gardens, two of which already have been awarded prizes, because of their historic character and unusually quaint charm.

After adjournment, the chapter members were entertained by Mrs. Clerk, Mrs. Bryant and Mrs. McPherson.

Patriots Memorial

Patriots' Memorial Chapter, D. A. R., held its first meeting of the season on October 13 at 8 o'clock in the rooms which the Hay-Adams House has set apart for the use of the D. A. R. The regent, Mrs. Joel T. Curry, presided and, after the usual opening exercises, gave the chapter a report of the State executive meetings of May and October. Mrs. Fred Kent, chairman of the membership committee, presented the name of Mrs. F. Edwin Hale for membership, and Mrs. Hale, who has been a visiting member of this chapter for a year, was voted into the active membership. The historian's report was made by Mrs. George Conway.

State committee reports were made by Mrs. Florence Laflin for conservation and thrift; Mrs. William Boone Douglass for Constitution Hall finance; Miss Anna Bragdon for the D. A. R. student loan fund, and Mrs. Charles Thomas Watson for legislative. The conservation and thrift committee is working with the committee for the conservation of surplus food, headed by Mrs. Harvey Wiley, in its effort to save fruit and vegetables which would otherwise be allowed to waste. Mrs. Watson brought to the attention of the chapter the measures recommended by the State legislative committee for action, the naval parity bill and the bill sponsored by the Hon. Hamilton Fish for the deportation of undesirable aliens.

An urgent appeal from Crossnore School in North Carolina was read, and the chapter asked to gather material to send, in addition to several boxes already sent. The hostesses, Mrs. Florence Laflin and Miss Marie Butler, took charge of the social hour after the meeting had adjourned with the repeating of the American Creed.

Dorothy Hancock

The annual bridge benefit of the Dorothy Hancock Chapter, N. S. D. A. R., will be held on Friday, October 23, at 2 o'clock, at Wardman Park Hotel. National and State officers have been invited to act as patronesses.

Mrs. John W. Townsend is serving as card party chairman, with Mrs. Rudolph T. Harrell and Miss Helen Taylor as assistants. Members serving under them are Mrs. H. Chester Merwin, chairman of prizes; Mrs. J. Craig King, chairman of tickets; Mrs. Edward L. Morrison, chairman of tallies and cards; Mrs. Anne Tuohy, chairman of candy sale.

The regent, Mrs. Eliot C. Lovett, and three former regents, Mrs. Edward L. Morrison, Miss Mary Harlow and Mrs. Vernon E. West, are serving as hostesses.

Patriotic Education

Mrs. Arthur S. Field, State chairman patriotic education and Americanism, District of Columbia D. A. R., has called a joint meeting of her committees for Wednesday, October 21, 1931, at 3 p. m., in Room 206, Hay-Adams House, 800 Sixteenth street northwest.

Mrs. Robert B. Dashiell, national vice chairman patriotic education and Americanism, N. S. D. A. R., will speak after the regular business hour.

Deborah Knapp

Deborah Knapp Chapter met Monday evening at the home of Mrs. J. L. Anderson, 4617 Hunt avenue, Chevy Chase, Md., with Dr. Nellie W. Stephenson as assisting hostess. The meeting was presided over by the regent, Mrs. Robert M. Ferguson.

Very interesting reports of committee meetings were given and plans for the year's activities were discussed.

Union Daughters

Mrs. Ellen Spencer Mussey Tent, Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War, met October 9, Mrs. Nan Slattery, president in the chair, obligated members present, Brothers McElroy, Houck, Hartley, Parker and Grimstead. Credential committee recommended Miss Mary Porter Smith, granddaughter of Sidney J. Mendell, who was elected and initiated a member. Reports showed the sick members, Mrs. Fauth, Mrs. Newlan and Mrs. Perkins, were convalescent. During the routine of business the following matters came up for consideration and disposal: Veterans' night entertainment; Mrs. Bountz, Mrs. Cary and Mrs. Ecker being appointed a committee for this event. Meetings will be held in the law office of Robert J. H. McElroy, past commander of Warren G. Harding Camp, Sons of Veterans. Committees from Lincoln, Cushing and Harding Camps and their auxiliaries will be invited to assist in arranging a program for this annual reception and banquet tendered by the tent camps and auxiliaries of the Sons and Daughters of the Veterans, wives and widows of the Department of the Potomac, G. A. R., on or about November 19.

November 9 the meeting will be interesting as Mrs. Washburn will give a talk on the various countries visited during her recent trip to Europe.

Gleanings from the Kit Carson Post Notes, a little magazine issued by the local G. A. R. post of that name, and general orders No. 1 were read by Mrs. Anna Hage McElroy, tent secretary. Mrs. Hermoine A. Sutton, the delegate, read an account of proceedings of the national convention held at Des Moines, Iowa, in September, from which it was learned that in view of the economic conditions confronting the Nation the convention had decided to support restricted immigration and refrain from asking increase of Civil War pensions of this session of Congress. National honors accorded the local tent were: Elected members of council, Mrs. Nan Slattery; legislative committee, Mrs. Hermoine A. Sutton; study course; Mrs. Kathryn C. Rahn. A rising vote of thanks was given the delegate for her splendid report.

Miss Hayward called attention to the fact that on October 6 the tent had been in existence 29 years. She offers a prize in a membership drive, and on her motion it was voted to celebrate the thirtieth anniversary with appropriate exercises on October 6, 1932. On request of Mrs. Carey, supported by all present, Miss Hayward was asked to compile the tent's history. Mrs. Johnson stated she has been a member 21 years, having been initiated October 9, 1910. From Mrs. Temple it was learned that the idea of forming a local tent was first suggested to Miss Jennie L. Hamilton by Maj. Campbell, Department of the Potomac, G. A. R., and Maryland Division Sons of Veterans. This was back in 1902.

FEATURES FOR DISCRIMINATING READERS

NEWS OF VETERANS' ACTIVITIES

VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS.

MEETINGS THIS WEEK.

Thursday, 8 p. m., Potomac Post (ceremonial), East Masonic Temple.

Friday, 8 p. m., Advance Post, Metropolitan Hotel.

Nearly every unit of the Veterans of Foreign Wars throughout the United States is making special plans for the observance of armistice day. Many of these will be outstanding affairs, such as the one to be held by the District of Columbia department. This jubilee program at the Washington Auditorium on the night of November 11 is sure to be a success, and the proceeds will be used for relief purposes. The theme of the entertainment will be an amusement pageant, depicting Paris, Monte Carlo and Nice on armistice night, and guests are requested, so far as possible, to come in uniform or in costume appropriate to the jubilee occasion.

Special features will include the Cafe de la Paix, the Moulin Rouge, the Folies Bergere, Red Cross Canteen, Y. M. C. A. and K. C. huts, dancing, entertainment—with theatrical stars of first magnitude, M. Ps. gendarmes, midinettes, gigolos and gigkolettes and many other stunts of a reminscent nature. The franc will be the one type of currency acceptable, but American money will be exchanged for French currency on the basis of ten francs to the dollar. Under the directorship of Brig. Gen. P. D. Glassford, U. S. A., retired, the various subcommittees of the District of Columbia department are perfecting every arrangement to insure success for the grand jubilee.

Advance Post.

Advance Post closed its charter register on September 30, with 100 signatures. At the first regular meeting of October the following officers were elected by acclamation:

Commander, Herbert Borchardt; senior vice commander, Overton C. Luxford; junior vice commander, Jack C. Hanley; quartermaster, Albert G. Morgan; post advocate, Joseph J. Goliwas; chaplain, Stuart T. Terrett; surgeon, Lloyd Graham; officer of the day, Luther A. Trunnell.

The blue and gold overseas cap, bearing the embroidered insignia of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, was adopted as the official cap of the post. The cap committee, Comrades S. B. Jones and Oldaker, are making strenuous efforts to have the entire post membership in caps by Armistice Day, as they attend the jubilee. All hands are pulling together to insure the success of the Halloween masquerade at the Meridian Mansions Hotel, 2400 Sixteenth street northwest, on the evening of October 27. Radio Joe, of D. J. Kaufman, Inc., is exhibiting sympathetic interest in the post's efforts by lending his aid and has offered to broadcast notice of the dance over the radio. The next meeting of the post will be held at the Metropolitan Hotel on Friday.

Police and Fire Post.

A new post in Washington of the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States has been organized. The first meeting of the Post, to be known as the Washington Police and Fire Post, was held on October 5, and the following officers were elected: Commander, James E. Bennett; senior vice commander, O. L. Rose; junior vice commander, John E. Fendall; quartermaster, Herbert M. Smith; post advocate, Grover C. Moxley; chaplain, William E. McGrath; surgeon, John C. Statz; officer of the day, Fred L. Rawlinson; patriotic instructor, William H. Williams; historian, John R. Currier; sergeant-major, James E. Lowry; guard, Maurice A. Rainey; sentinel, Joseph Sincawitz; color bearer, John O. Hite and Robert Strong; bugler, Marcel Caussin, and trustees, Herbert S. Riley, William J. Cunningham and Thomas H. Pilkerton. Comrade William E. Riley was appointed the post adjutant.

At the regular meeting of the Council of Administration, District of Columbia Department, held on Monday, October 5, that body unanimously indorsed the newly formed Police and Fire Post and welcomed the unit into the department organization. The District of Columbia Department believes that under the able leadership of the elected commander the post will achieve conspicuous distinction in local veterandom, and that the membership roll will rapidly increase.

Potomac Post.

Potomac Post, No. 1085, held its semimonthly meeting on October 8 at the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club, with Commander Edwin W. Warren presiding. Department Commander Charles B. Jennings addressed the post, outlining the programmed work of the department for the coming year. He urged the post to start every effort toward making the Armistice Day jubilee a complete success. Past Department Senior Vice Commander Oscar W. Hollingsworth and Past Department Commander George Neuner also spoke. Comrade Gettings was obligated, and Comrade Crompton was regularly elected to membership.

The following comrades were nominated for the respective offices of the post for the next administrative year: Commander John W. Wimer, Harry Krichton and Marshall Emmett; senior vice commander, Arthur Phelps, Arthur Keene and James A. Barr; junior vice commander, James A. Barr; quartermaster, George Leissler, Ira Wetherall and Harry W. Detrick; judge advocate, James A. Barr, Roderick Jamison and P. W. Graves; chaplain, Louis Koehler; officer of the day, Bob Bonnar and Wilson Jones; surgeon, Manuel J. Martufi and Stephen Uhlrick.

At the meeting of the post at Northeast Masonic Temple on Thursday the election of the new officers will be made.

National Capital Post.

National Capital Post, No. 127, met in Pythian Temple on October 13, and obligated the following recruits: Charles E. Edson, Company D, Thirty-third Infantry, War with Spain, and the following World War veterans: Harry Lushbaugh, F. R. S. 322; William W. Simpson, Company F, 167th Infantry, and Jasper A. Soloman, Company H, First Infantry, First Division. The adjutant's records show that 97 new comrades have been obligated to membership since December 1, 1930.

The following officers of the post were elected: Commander Claudis L. Burton; senior vice commander, Bernard S. Bladen; junior vice commander, Irving E. Ambrose; quartermaster, Ernest Wickstrand; post advocate, Daniel J. Leahy; surgeon, Edward W. Coffey; officer of the day, Earl W. Engleman. A trustee will be elected in December.

The post's delegates to the departmental constitutional convention will be elected at the regular meeting of October 27. Short talks were made by Comrades E. J. Sullivan, William P. Cavanaugh, William W. Simpson, Frank G. Thomas, John J. Allen, Ernest Wickstrand, Daniel J. Leahy, Charles P. Galpin, James F. Bird, Alfred A. Hoffman, Reuben C. Muschlitz, Charles A. Neff, Michael Guiffre, David Blakeman and Thomas R. J. Cavanaugh. Refreshments were served by the entertainment committee.

Front Line Auxiliary.

Front Line Ladies' Auxiliary held its bimonthly meeting Monday evening at Soldiers' Sailors and Marines Club, with President Virginia Cercell officiating. A report was made by Mrs. Mary B. Guillermain, one of the two auxiliary delegates attending the national V. F. W. encampment at Kansas City, Mo., who recently returned to the city from her prolonged vacation throughout the Western coastal States.

Mrs. Jimmie Van Zandt, wife of the junior vice commander in chief of the national organization, and past department colorbearer of the State of Pennsylvania, was made a member of the auxiliary by transfer from the James L. Noble Auxiliary of Altoona, Pa., and Mrs. Susie Volkman was initiated into the auxiliary.

President Cercell called attention to the regulations governing the election of candidate officers for the next year, which election will be held on October 26. A report of the trustees covering the fiscal transactions of the auxiliary for the preceding year will be rendered at the same dated meeting.

THE AMERICAN LEGION.

Commander John Thomas Taylor, of George Washington Post, American Legion, has announced the appointment of several of his staff officers for the ensuing year, with the object in view of making the post one of the most active in the department of the District of Columbia.

A membership campaign is now under way and Past Commander Wallace Streater has been appointed chairman of this general committee, which will have several subcommittees or teams, the members of which will be announced at an early date. In outlining the plans for the year Commander Taylor is looking forward to the George Washington Bicentennial celebration, together with the numerous events scheduled to take place between Washington's Birthday, 1932, and Thanksgiving Day when the celebration is to close. With a strong membership and all of the members active, he feels that the post will be honoring the First President of the United States, after whom the post is named, by participating in these activities.

In speaking from a membership standpoint, Commander Taylor says:

"Membership in the American Legion means more this year than it meant last year and it will mean more in the coming years than it does now. As the years move onward I believe it will become more and more difficult to find the veteran who is not a member of the American Legion. The average veteran does not care to pose as a hero, yet he is proud of his wartime service and he has a right to be. He is proud of his membership in the American Legion because it immediately identifies him as one who served. The passing years have not detracted from the honor of that service; instead, that service has been given a new significance. That is why membership in the American Legion will continue to have a greater significance from year to year.

"The American Legion is perhaps the most exclusive of any organization in existence today. Thirteen years ago it was inconceivable that more than 1,000,000 former service men and women would be enrolled today in a gigantic organization of veterans such as our American Legion. We now see the American Legion thoroughly established as a great American institution with many outstanding accomplishments to its credit. As the legion year of 1931 is drawing to a close, with a record of success that far surpasses any other year in legion history, we look to 1932 and are starting plans to make it likewise successful. Our first objective is the early enrollment of old members and the securing of new members, as the accomplishments of the legion in any year are in proportion to the number of veterans who support this great veteran organization program through their individual memberships."

The other appointments announced by Commander Taylor include Americanization officer, Clayton E. Emig; athletic officer, Walter J. West; department national convention officer Past Post Adjutant, Charles S. Beilman; employment officer, Past Commander Bernard C. McGee; publicity officer, Past Commander Howard S. Fisk; welfare officer, Dr. M. H. Darnall, post surgeon; resolutions committee, Guy Withers, chairman.

Arrangements are being made for another banner meeting of the post next month, when prominent speakers will address the post. Many new features will be included in the evening's program.

Quentin Roosevelt Post.

Quentin Roosevelt Post, American Legion, will meet tomorrow night at 8 o'clock at the Potomac Boat Club. Commander James J. Phillips announces that, following the business meeting, refreshments will be served.

The executive committee of the post met Monday at the University Club to discuss plans for the winter season to be presented to the post for approval at its meeting tomorrow. The adjutant reported that the post now had 145 members.

Costello Auxiliary.

The Vincent B. Costello Auxiliary held its first fall meeting at the board room, District Building, October 1, Mrs. Ada V. Murray presiding. Among the guests present were the department officers, post commanders and unit presidents.

Col. John Thomas Taylor, the national American Legion legislature officer and commander of the George Washington Post, gave an instructive talk on national problems, the soldiers' bonus and the prohibition question.

Among the commanders introduced and who gave a brief talk were James Kehoe, commander of the Bureau of Engraving Post; Burt Corwin, of the Stephen P. McGroarty Post; Jack Kellar, of Stewart Walcott; Gregory Cipriani, commander of the Costello Post. The unit presidents who were in attendance and gave interesting talks were Mrs. Irene Arnold and Mrs. Kate Killeen, of the George E. Killeen Unit; Mrs. Marion Martin and Mrs. Sue Mims, of the Victory Unit; Mrs. Jennie Knight, of the Henry C. Spengler Unit; Mrs. Edith O'Connor and Mrs. Hanna, of the Sergeant Jasper Unit, and Mrs. Bertha Corwin, of the Stephen P. McGroarity Unit.

A brief and interesting history of the Costello Unit was read by the Costello Post commander, Mr. Cipriani. He stated that his pledge for this year will be membership for the auxiliary. The department commander, Mr. Frazier, talked about this year's work under his administration; he pledges help to the boys in our hospitals and will be found there every Sunday. Commander Frazier asked help from the auxiliaries in making these visits a success.

The new officers of the unit were installed at the request of the department commander by the past commander of the Costello Post, and senior vice commander of the department, Mr. Richard O'Brien. After the installation the new president, Mrs. Viola Costello made a presentation of a gold piece in the name of the unit to the retiring president, Mrs. Ada V. Murray.

A card party will be held the first week in November.

Follow Me Post.

Follow Me Post met last Tuesday at the Pythian Temple, with Commander Sigmund Milbrant officiating. An appropriation of $50 was voted to donate to the Armistice Day jubilee committee.

The commander appointed Wilfred Dube on the hospital visitation committee and John W. Thompson on the department by-laws committee. Comrades Belt, Harr and Milbrandt were elected delegates and Comrades Busada, Melton and Byram alternates to the Constitutional Department encampment to be held on December 7.

Herbert Smith and George Lavin were obligated to membership. The following were nominated for post officers for the ensuing year:

Commander, Philip R. Belt and Joseph R. Campbell; senior vice commander, Eli Busada and Robert W. Boteler; junior vice commander, Malcolm G. Kee; officer of the day, William A. Downs; advocate, Thomas E. Fawcett; chaplain, William H. Gordon; quartermaster, Wilfred Dube; surgeon, Thomas E. Pollard.

The next meeting of the post will be held on October 27, when the election of officers will take place.

U. S. S. Jacob Jones Post.

The monthly meeting of the post was held in the small ballroom of the Willard Hotel on Monday evening. The good old ship returned from the 1931 cruise with colors flying as evidenced from the commander's report.

There was a large attendance of members and many distinguished guests, among whom were Department Commander Fred G. Fraser, Past Department Commanders Gen. Fries, Paul J. McGahan, Charles Knight; regional manager veteran's administration, Maj. Hitch; hospitalization Veterans' Bureau, Dr. Kline, and Minnie Kendall Lowther.

The following officers were installed by Department Commander Fred G. Fraser: Commander, Mary J. Tatspaugh; senior vice commander, Mary Z. Weide; junior vice commander, Kate Briggs; chaplain, Nelia Eichhorne; sergeant at arms, Charlotte Berry; colorbearers, Lela B. Angleberger and Genevieve Sparshott; quartermaster, Ella Chambers; historian, Gladys Allen.

To further aid her to steer the ship on the 1932 cruise, Commander Tatspaugh appointed the following officers: Americaniam, Kate Briggs; membership, Beulah Phoebus; legislative, Margaret Edwards; entertainment, Eloise Broaddus; refreshments, Helen Opitz; child welfare, Rose O'Hara; necrologist, Edith W. Quinn; adjutant, Estelle Richardson; assistant adjutant, Dorothy Drunken; finance, Jane Cox; auditing, Marjorie Skinner; chairman welfare, Helen Sprague; chairman ways and means, Daisy Clark; chairman reception, Elsie Pinney; chairman athletics, Ruth Marks; chairman sick committee, Elizabeth Gladmon; publicity, George T. Munroe.

Department Commander Fred G. Fraser, on behalf of the post, presented Commander Sprague with the past commander's badge and a ring, a gift from the post advisory council and friends. To the incoming commander was presented a commander's badge and a corsage, the latter a gift from her navy yard comrades. Vice commanders' badges were presented to Mary Z. Weide by Department Senior Vice Commander Richard O'Brien, and to Kate Briggs by Junior Vice Commander McGrath.

Patriotic cards from national headquarters were awarded to 24 comrades by Department Americanism Officer Forest Bartle. Two vocal solos were rendered by Miss Ina Holtzscheiter, followed by an informal dance.

Sergeant Jasper Post.

Nomination of elective officers, national convention report by the department commander and a mock trial featured the meeting of the Sergeant Jasper Post held on Wednesday evening at the Thomas Circle Club. The officers nominated were: For commander, Edward L. Marthill and George A. Bache; senior vice commander, Paul H. McMurray and Joseph Cantrell; junior vice commander, John J. McGinnis and J. E. Wood; chaplain, Carl Tierney. The election will be held on November 4.

Details of the Detroit convention of the American Legion were recounted by the department commander, Ferdinand G. Fraser. Members of the post attending the national convention in Detroit included Russell W. Clarkson, Thomas J. Frailey, Edward L. Marthill, William A. Kehoe, George A. Bache, Charles M. Kline, F. G. Fraser, John A. Goggins, J. H. Barron, E. H. Ware, Frank Feller, C. C. Brown, John R. Galbraith, Daniel H. Pratt and J. W. Beall. Sixteen new members were admitted at this meeting.

Participants in the mock trial included Judge Robert A. Mattingly, J. A. Hughes of the District attorney's office; John J. McGinnis, local attorney, Maj. Thomas J. Frailey, Paul A. Robbins, Dr. John M. Ladd, Ernest A. Golden, George A. Bache and Paul H. McMurray. Capt. Daniel H. Pratt, chairman of the social committee, has announced that the post will give a Halloween dance at the Hamilton Hotel on Friday evening, October 30.

George E. Killeen Post.

The monthly meeting of the George E. Killeen Post was held at the Post Club, 3265 M street northwest, on October 6, with Commander Richard M. Curtin presiding. Comrade Eugene A. Costello, chairman of the Boys' Drum and Bugle Corps, reported progress in connection with this project and advised the members that it was the hope of the committee to complete plans for an early formation of the corps.

Commander Curtin reported in connection with the activities of the delegation at the national convention held at Detroit. A resolution adopted condemned the remarks of the Rev. True Wilson in connection with his statement relative to the conduct of the members of the legion attending the convention.

The following comrades were elected to serve the post for the ensuing year: Commander, Richard M. Curtin; senior vice commander, Richard R. Allen; junior vice commander, Morris A. Callahan; sergeant at arms, Thomas G. Marmaduke; master at arms, Walter H. Copperthite; judge advocate, Eugene A. Costello; historian, Past Commander Arthur C. Probey, and color sergeant, Frank Healy.

National Capital Auxiliary.

Ladies Auxiliary, National Capital Post, met Tuesday night, with President Florence Muschlitz presiding.

Mrs. Andree Strong was elected for membership into the auxiliary and will be obligated October 27. Election of officers was held as follows: President, Gladys Lo Scala; senior vice president, Rosalina Marano; junior vice president, Pearl Scheible; treasurer, Ethel Sendlak, and chaplain, Laura Weaver.

The installation will be held November 10. The ways and means chairman, Gladys Lo Scala, announced the rummage sale would be held October 27 and 28.

Engraving and Printing Post.

The Bureau of Engraving and Printing Post of the American Legion met at the Red Men's Hall last Monday night. Nominations of officers for the coming year were made. An amendment to the constitution was placed before the post to be acted upon at its next meeting providing for the appointment of the adjutant by the commander instead of his direct election, as now in force.

Martin A. Dyer, post member, who was a department delegate to the national convention in Detroit, gave a talk on certain actions taken by the organization.

New members admitted to the post were Walter J. Hurley, R. Preinkert and O. H. Ridgeley. Provisions were made for refreshments and entertainment for the November meeting, when the election of officers will be in order.

SPANISH WAR VETERANS.

At the meeting of Henry W. Lawton Camp on October 5 the visitation of Col. James S. Pettit Camp took place. Commander Robb, of Pettit Camp, was given the gavel and called on the comrades of his camp, who responded with short talks. Junior Vice Department Commander Charles Stobel and Past Department Commanders Yaden and League being present, gave very impressive talks.

Admiral George Dewey Naval Camp met October 9. An interesting report of the national encampment held at New Orleans, La., was given by Comrade James P. O'Connor. The intercamp visitation of Gen. Nelson A. Miles Camp to Admiral George Dewey Camp took place, responses being made by Comrade Gerald McGillicuddy, Junior Vice Commander J. A. Costello, Past Department Commander Charles McCaffrey, Chaplain Durfee and others. Admiral George Dewey Camp was honored at its meeting by the presence of the comander in chief, U. S. W. V., George R. Lunn, of New York, this being his first visit to Washington since his election as commander in chief. He was accompanied by Quartermaster General James J. Murphy, Assistant Quartermaster General H. Coulter, and Past Department Commander William Mattocks, all of whom gave short talks.

Gen. Nelson A. Miles Auxiliary met October 9, with Jennette McCaffrey presiding. The committee for the barn dance reported everything progressing satisfactorily. Department Senior Vice President Catherine Huhn spoke briefly relative to the bulletin she had distributed containing information relative to pensions, burial funds and other subjects. The department reporter, Cordelia Pollard, made remarks. Past president's night will be held on the evening of October 23. The department officers will be guests.

The Gen. Henry W. Lawton Auxiliary met Tuesday night with Catherine Lynch presiding. Representatives from Miles Auxiliary were present to extend an invitation to their dance and bazaar, which will be held October 30. The department president, Janet Sikken, and department senior vice president, Catherine Huhn, made interesting addresses. At the close of the meeting bingo was played.

D. C. Federation

Mrs. A. B. McManus, chairman of the club extension committee, will be the speaker over Station WJSV tomorrow morning at 10:45 o'clock, on the program given under the auspices of the federation each week. Miss Anna Sloan, violoncellist, will play. Mrs. C. S. Sloan will be the accompanist on the piano. Mrs. Grattan Kerans, publicity chairman and member of the radio committee, will announce.

"Uncle Sam's Daughters" will be the subject of an address to be given by Miss Emma Wold, on the "Among Women" program on Station WMAL, Tuesday morning at 11:30 o'clock, on the program given each Tuesday, sponsored by the federation. Miss Wold was sent by the State Department as technical adviser to the United States delegation at the conference at The Hague in 1930. Mrs. Grattan Kerans will announce.

Mrs. William LaVarre, chairman of finance, announces plans completed for a card party to be given at the Shoreham Hotel the afternoon of November 4, at 2 o'clock.

University Women

Branch members of the American Association of University Women will hear rare and unusual vacation incidents at the tea given Monday, October 19, at 4 p. m. at the club house, when Mrs. George C. Warner, jr., will be hostess.

Tuesday, October 18, at 6:30 p. m. plans have been completed for the dinner bridge to be given in the private dining room of the clubhouse for the members of the junior group. Christine Fassett will be hostess. The arrangements for the dinner were made by Margaret Maize, chairman, Mrs. Sydney Bassler and Christine Fassett.

The walk today will be from Cherry Hill Road to Cool Spring and Wood in Maryland, stopping at the McCoy Oriole Tea House for refreshments. The bus leaves Tenth and E streets at 2:15 instead of 3:15 p. m. Leaders, Mr. and Mrs. Chestnut.

WELLESLEY DEAN

Associated Press Photo.

DR. MARY LOWELL COOLIDGE is the new dean at Wellesley College. She formerly was a member of the faculty of Vassar College.

Writers League

The Writers' League of Washington met Friday night, October 9, at the Thomson School, Twelfth and L streets northwest. The members were reminded that the feature story contest closes Friday, October 23, and it is hoped that all who plan to submit manuscripts will get them to the secretary at that meeting.

After a brief experience session Miss Evelyn Crane read an intensely interesting story entitled, "The Rented Wife," which was followed by animated and helpful discussion of various points of technique involved. Mrs. James T. Watson then read another delightful story, "Waffles," which was much enjoyed by the members. A group of verse by Miss Jean Pritchard concluded the program.

The next meeting will be Friday, October 23, when the program will include stories by Miss Nellie R. Thomas, Mr. Felix Schwarz, Miss Jean Pritchard and verse by Mrs. Forte.

P. E. O. Sisterhood

The first meeting for this season of Chapter B, District of Columbia, P. E. O., was held at the home of Mrs. W. G. Walde, 2815 Q street, on Thursday, October 8. Preceding the meeting, Mrs. Walde entertained the members at luncheon.

On October 22 Mrs. Richard L. Hoxie and her sister, Mrs. Robert Clay Sherrill, will be hostesses to the chapter in their home, 3401 Macomb street. A luncheon will be served at 12:30 p. m. After a business session, Mrs. Wallace Streator will give an informal talk on the origin and early history of P. E. O.

The chapter is handling an unusual collection of Christmas cards for the benefit of the philanthropy fund. All interested may communicate with Mrs. Ernest H. Daniel, 2111 Nineteenth street.

Chapter H, P. E. O., met last Tuesday evening at the home of Helen Winter, in the Kenesaw. The entire membership was present, which is a good indication of the interest and enthusiasm the chapter has in its work for this season, under the leadership of Isabel Allen, the president, and her splendid corps of officers.

At the conclusion of business, a very interesting paper was given by Carlotta Zirkle on "Some Famous Women of Our Time," after which the B. I. L.'s joined in enjoying refreshments.

Chapter B. P. E. O., met at 8 o'clock Tuesday, October 13, at the home of Mrs. G. U. Rose, jr., 1418 Van Buren street, about 35 members and guests being present. Assisting hostesses were Mrs. Eleanor S. Ramsay and Mrs. Margaret B. Dennison.

The president, Mrs. Jessie O. Elting, presided, and reports were given by Mrs. R. M. Wolfe, recording secretary; Mrs. J. W. Thompson, corresponding secretary; Mrs. H. J. Harris, treasurer, and by chairmen of committees, as follows: Mrs. W. W. Stockberger, program; Mrs. LeRoy Palmer, philanthropic, and Mrs. H. H. McKeever, press.

Miss Emma Sirrene, delegate to cooperative, gave a report for that committee and called attention to the luncheon held the first Wednesday in every month at the Hob Nob, 1010 F street northwest, to which all visiting and nonaffiliated P. E. O.'s are invited.

Notice was given to the chapter announcing the card party to be held by the District Federation of Women's Clubs at the Shoreham Hotel at 2 o'clock on Wednesday, October 4.

The "Supreme Convention" was the topic of the program, and the guest speakers were Miss Nette L. Herrick, of Chapter A, and Mrs. Sterling Bockhoven, president of Chapter F, of this city, who gave most interesting descriptions of the recent supreme convention of the P. E. O. Sisterhood held in Portland, Oreg. Miss Elting, who was also a delegate, gave an eloquent address, ending with an original poem, interpreting the meaning of P. E. O.

Mrs. M. L. Stellwagen, Chapter D, Minneapolis, Minn., was a guest and brought greetings from her chapter.

A social hour followed, when delicious refreshments were served.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. J. T. Hendricks, 3051 N street, Tuesday, October 27, at 1:30 o'clock.

Quota Club

Otis J. Rogers, of the United States Department of Labor, was the guest speaker at the Quota Club luncheon meeting on Tuesday, October 13, at the Women's University Club. Mr. Otis outlined the work of the employment division of the Department of Labor and urged club members to cooperate when possible with that division in reporting employment needs, stating that the employment division is able to furnish competent employes for any type of work.

Mrs. Clark Stearns, president of the Pan-American League, and vice president of the Woman's City Club of Miami, Fla., was also a guest of honor at this meeting and was called on for a brief address. Mrs. Ruth B. Shipley presided.

The next meeting of the club will be a dinner on Tuesday evening, October 20, at 6:30 o'clock, at the Women's University Club. Miss Dorothy Detzer, national executive secretary of the Women's National League for Peace and Freedom, will speak on the subject of "Peace and Disarmament."

COMMUNITY CENTER NEWS

The athletic season for indoor sports is beginning, and before long all community center gymnasiums will house many active groups. Basket ball continues to be the favorite, although other games are promoted and encouraged. Organized groups are making application for weekly practice periods and are being assigned gymnasium periods by the athletic directors in charge, as the applications are approved by the community center department.

BURROUGHS.

Eighteenth and Monroe streets northeast, Mrs. D. E. Middleton, community secretary.

Monday afternoon — Rhythm and tap dancing.

Tuesday evening—Public speaking, parliamentary law, art work, dramatics, bridge.

Wednesday afternoon—Rhythm and tap dancing for children under 10 years. Leadership will be secured for any subject in which 20 or more register.

CENTRAL.

Thirteenth and Clifton street, Mrs. Edith H. Hunter, community secretary.

Monday evening—A. A. A. Girls Basket Ball Team, Central High School Parent-Teacher Association, Eagles Girls and Mount Vernoon Juniors basket ball teams, American Institute of Bankers and Calvary Drakes basket ball teams.

Tuesday evening—Strayer Girls and Dumbarton basket ball teams, Community Institute program, Louise Homer Stires and Katherine Homer, Benjamin Franklin University and Strayer men's baket ball teams, Sak's Clothiers Basket Ball Team.

Wednesday evening—Cardinal Preps Basket Ball Team, Kallipolis Grotto Drill Team, lanter festival, Eagles Girls Basket Batll Team, Commercial National Bank, United Typewriter Grays and Washington Aces basket ball teams.

Thursday evening—Mount Vernoon Seniors, Benjamin Franklin University, Strayer Men's and Potomac Boat Club basket ball teams.

COLUMBIA HEIGHTS.

Wilson Teachers College, Eleventh and Harvard streets, Mrs. M. S. Young, community secretary.

Tuesday afternoon—D. C. Congress of Parents and Teachers.

Tuesday evening—Capital A. C. basket ball group, Columbia Players, Citizens' Forum, Als. A. C.

Thursday evening—Arcadian A. C. and Monroe basket ball teams, Columbia Players, Oate's Orchestra rehearsal, Diplomats Orchestra rehearsal, Victory Post, American Legion Auxiliary, Ye Olde Tyme Dancing Club.

Friday evening—Boy Scout Troops, Nos. 40 and 41, Capitol City Orchestra.

Saturday evening—Boy Scouts of America, Court of Review and Court of Honor, Fourth Division Boy Scouts of America, polo game.

CHEVY CHASE.

Mrs. F. K. Espenschied, community secretary.

Those who wish to enter classes for beginners are urged to do so at once. Social dancing for youths on Friday evening and contract bridge on Monday evening are proving popular. Register for Stamp Club any time.

E. V. Brown School, Connecticut avenue and McKinley street.

Monday afternoon — Beginners French, music, conversation for children, advanced French for children.

Tuesday afternoon — Rhythmic dancing, music, model airplane registration.

Thursday afternoon—Tap for boys and girls 9 years old or over, French, carpentry registration.

Ben Murch School—Thirty-sixth and Ellicott streets.

Lafayette School, Broad Branch road and Northampton street.

Friday afternoon—Rhythmic and acrobatic dancing.

Monday afternoon — Rhythmic dancing.

Monday evening—Tap for juniors, boys urged to attend, contract bridge, women's gym.

Tuesday afternoon—French conversation for children, adult French.

Friday afternoon—Tap for boys and girls 9 years of age or over, French conversation, adult French.

Friday evening—Social dancing for beginners.

Saturday evening—Social dancing for advanced group.

EAST WASHINGTON.

Seventeenth and East Capitol streets; Mrs. L. W. Hardy, community secretary.

Tuesday evening—Congress Heights Girls and Roxie Girls basket ball teams; Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. Girls basket ball team; basket ball in boys' gym; dressmaking for women; social dancing; Boys Independent Band; public library.

Wednesday evening—A. A. A. Girls basket ball team; basket ball in boys' gym; Munsey Trust basket ball team; Capital City Band.

Thursday—Public library open from 5 to 9 o'clock.

Saturday evening—Girls' rhythm group; Washington Boys Independent Band basket ball team; basket ball in boys' gym; community program—moving pictures; social dancing.

GEORGETOWN.

Gordon Junior High, Thirty-fifth and T streets; Mrs. A. L. Irving, community secretary.

Thursday afternoon—Groups in rhythm and tap dancing; Girl Scout Troop, No. 71. All those who wish instruction in contract bridge please send names to the secretary at 4911 W street, Cleveland 5003, or to the Community Center Department, Franklin Building. Applications for use of Gordon gymnasium will be received at same addresses.

LANGLEY.

Second and T streets northeast; Mrs. A. L. Irving, community secretary.

Tuesday evening—Parent-Teacher meeting.

Friday afternoon—Rhythm and tap dancing.

Friday evening—Elks Boys' Band rehearsal; ladies' gym; ballroom dancing instruction.

Saturday evening—Social dance, 16 years and over.

MACFARLAND.

Iowa avenue and Webster street; Mrs. A. L. Irving, community secretary.

Monday afternoon—Rhythm and tap dancing at Barnard School.

Monday evening—Parent-Teacher meeting at Macfarland.

Wednesday afternoon—Rhythm and tap dancing at W. B. Powell Elementary School.

Wednesday evening—Knights Templar drill team (Brightwood Commandery), at Macfarland.

Thursday afternoon—Children's drama group, at Petworth School.

Friday evening—Group in advanced rhythm and tap dancing, at Macfarland; registration for social dancing (ballroom); Boy Scout Troop, No. 30; bridge.

McKINLEY.

Second and T streets northeast; Mrs. A. L. Irving, community secretary.

Monday evening—Columbia Commandery, No. 2, Knights Templar drill team.

OYSTER.

Twenty-ninth and Calvert street, Mrs. Edith H. Hunter, community secretary.

Thursday afternoon: Rhythmic dancing for advanced pupils.

Friday afternoon: Rhythmic dancing for beginners.

PARK VIEW.

Warder and Newton streets, Miss Frances Cooper, community secretary.

Wednesday afternoon: Rhythmic dancing for children.

Friday evening: Children's Game Club, boys' woodwork group, tap dancing, Boy Scout Troop, No. 49, Girl Scout Troop, No. 19, china painting, dramatics, Park View Boys' A. C. Basket Ball Team, Fifth B. Y. P. U. A. C. Basket Ball Team.

Friday, October 23, will be open house at the center. All are invited to attend. A free program has been arranged.

SOUTHEAST.

Hine Junior High, Seventh and C streets southeast, Mrs. M. W. Davis, community secretary.

Monday evening: Tigers A. C., Metropolitan Dance Orchestra rehearsal, Golden Rule Council drill team of the Daughters of America.

Wednesday evening: Foresters drill team of the Modern Woodmen of the World.

Friday evening: Children's dancing instruction, boys' tumbling team, dramatics for girls and boys, community dancing with music by Metropolitan Dance Orchestra, Southern Serenaders Orchestra rehearsal.

Saturday morning: Tap dancing for children, Jolly Junior Club.

BUCHANAN AUDITORIUM.

Thirteenth street between D and E streets southeast, Mrs. M. W. Davis, community secretary.

Monday afternoon: Dancing instruction for children, including tap, dramatics, play acting.

Wednesday afternoon: Dancing instruction for children.

THOMSON

Twelfth and L Streets Northwest, Mrs. A. C. Driscoll, Community Secretary.

Monday evening—Chaminade Glee Club rehearsal, Shakespeare Society, beginners courses in Spanish and Italian.

Tuesday evening—Adult group in tap dancing, beginners and advanced. Registration for all adult groups featuring public speaking, dramatics, Kodak Club, old-time dancing (for bicentennial), bridge, auction and contract, physical development exercises, quiet games, French, conversational method, Spanish, Italian, Gaelic, piano, melody way, social and tap dancing. Leadership will be secured for any subject in which a sufficient number register.

Thursday evening—Shakespeare Club dramatic unit rehearsal, Gaelic Study Club.

Friday afternoon—Children's dancing groups, adult tap dancing, social and old-time dances taught.

Saturday morning—Rhythm, instruction for little children, rhythm and interpretative dances for older girls, children's music groups in drums, saxophone, piano, violin, xylophone, and cornet.

BIRNEY.

Nichols avenue and Howard street southeast; Mrs. M. E. Ellis, community secretary.

Monday afternoon—Piano group for beginners.

Tuesday evening—Boys' game group, industrial art for women, girls' art group, Anacostia Needle Guild, Wisteria Dramatic Club, Hensons' Melody Orchestra, girls' social group, Choral Society, Anacostia A. C. senior and junior.

Thursday afternoons—Piano group for advanced pupils.

Friday afternoon—Girls' Glee Club.

BURRVILLE

Division Avenue and Corcoran Street Northeast, Mrs. C. J. Knox, Community Secretary.

Monday afternoon—Music for beginners, use of library and games for girls.

Tuesday afternoon — Children's classics, consisting of story telling, dramatizing the story, pantomime, rhythm and athletics.

Tuesday evening—Athletic groups, choruses, social groups, dancing, Parent-Teacher meeting.

Friday afternoon—Advanced music, dancing, children's chorus, library for study.

Friday evening — One Hundred Sandwich Club, Quiet Club, Home Nursing Club, music.

DUNBAR.

First and N streets; Mrs. C. J. Knox, community secretary.

Thursday evening—Swimming for children and adults, games for children, dancing groups for children and adults, athletics, games for adults, organ practice; Glee Club registration, Tin Can Orchestra.

GARFIELD.

Alabama avenue and Twenty-fifth street southeast; Mrs. C. J. Knox, community secretary.

Wednesday afternoon—Music and games, folk dances.

Wednesday evening — Organization of community chorus, athletics, games, adult social group, adult home improvement club.

GARNET-PATTERSON.

Tenth and U streets; Miss Etta Johnson, community secretary.

Tuesday evening—Amphion Glee Club, male chorus.

Thursday evening—Columbia Temple Drill Team.

Tuesday and Thursday evenings—Registration for groups in first aid, home hygiene, dietetics, and piano lessons. Basket ball groups are requested to make reservations at once.

LOVEJOY.

Twelfth and D streets northeast; Mrs. R. J. Gray, community secretary.

Monday evening—Basket ball club for boys, Manchester A. C., Manchester Auxiliary, recreational games, Rainbow Club for girls, including social and literary activities; Boy Scouts.

Wednesday evening—Manchester A. C., basket ball, volley ball, girls' group. Adult groups are invited to hold their meetings at the center on Mondays and Wednesdays. Registrations may be made for any desired adult activities. Such groups will be formed as soon as a desired number register, and a leader will be provided.

WEST WASHINGTON.

Francis Junior High, Twenty-fourth and N streets; Mrs. Florence Neal, community secretary.

Wednesday evening — Woman's Needlework Club, registration for Bible Study Club.

Friday evening—Small boys in gym for games, drill team practice, paddle tennis, girls' basket ball, boys' handcraft, girls' sewing club, boys' basket ball, reading and lecture room with magazines for young and old.

W. C. T. U.

Col. Amos W. W. Woodcock will be the speaker at the annual convention of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union of the District of Columbia, on Tuesday morning, October 20, at the National Baptist Memorial Church, Sixteenth street and Columbia road.

The president, Mrs. N. M. Pollock, will give her annual address also on Tuesday morning.

Tuesday afternoon the session will have Mrs. Ella B. Black, State president of the Pennsylvania Woman's Christian Temperance Union, as the speaker.

Young People's night on Tuesday has been very well planned by Mrs. Charles Bair, chairman of medal contests, and Mrs. Ethel Reed, chairman of music department. Mrs. Edgar B. Merritt, president of the Federation of Clubs will present the medal to the winner in the silver medal contest, sponsored by the Enterprise Union. Helen Edgar Lancaster will sing "Aspiration," by Cox, accompanied by Phillis Gray Kim; Alice Olsen will give as a violin solo, "Romance," by Nieniawksi, accompanied by Louise Olsen; Helen Donofrio, accompanied by Edith Virden Smith, and Caroline Reese, accompanied by Vesta Pollock Lynn, will each render a soprano solo. Lavergne Sims Fairchild and Dale Hamilton will sing as a duet, "Guide Me, O Thou Great Jehovah," by Lansing, with Mrs. Hamilton accompanying.

Mrs. Alvin Sherbine, State secretary of Young People's Branch of the State of Pennsylvania, will be the speaker of the evening.

Wednesday will be the election of officers and reports of departments.

D. Stewart Patterson will speak on Wednesday afternoon, touching on the situation at Detroit, and Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley will address the convention on food conservation.

The executive committee met on Wednesday morning of last week at the building.

Dr. Izora Scott announced the plans for the national conference of the W. C. T. U. to be held here December 4, 5 and 6 at the Mayflower, with a banquet on Saturday, December 5.

Miss Lenadell Wiggins, field secretary for the W. C. T. U., will be here November 3 to 22.

Zonta Club

The regular weekly meeting of the Zonta Club was held Wednesday at the Raleigh Hotel, with 30 guests in attendance. The president, Mrs. Amelia Gude Thomas, presided. Mrs. Flora Sindell, a member of the club, gave a program of vocal selections and was accompanied at the piano by Mrs. John Moss, of Baltimore.

Plans were made for the district conference which is to be held in Annapolis the 24th of this month, when a large delegation from the Washington chapter plan to attend.

The Zontians were hostesses Thursday evening to a party at the studio of Miss Frances Gutelius, in honor of the new members who have come in within the past six months.

St. James' Club

The St. James Dramatic Club is opening its season this year with promise of even better work than at any time in the past. The club has now an added incentive for the exercise of their talents, namely, the church rebuilding fund.

Fire on the night of August 30 so completely demolished the roof and the interior of St. James' Church that it will be some time before it can be restored sufficiently for services to be resumed there. Immediately after the fire the Dramatic Club came to the rescue of the parish and offered its hall and other of its properties to assist in fitting out a suitable chapel for the use of the congregation so that the services of the church might go on without even a day's interruption.

For this reason the players will not be able to use the parish hall as they have in the past. Other churches have come to their assistance and offered the loan of parish halls for the various plays.

The first play this season will be a repetition of "Take My Advice," which was given by the club last spring. This is a three-act comedy with some most delightful bits of merriment. The cast includes John Prangley, Julia Draper, Amanda C. Prangley, William Davis, Marguerite Finnegan, Wilson Dorson, Harry Howser and Henry Hartung. The play is under the personal direction of W. Curtis Draper, jr.

St. Stephen's Church, Sixteenth and Newton streets, has generously given its hall for the evening, Tuesday, October 20.

The ability of the St. James Dramatic Club is well known, both for its selection of plays and for an ever artistic presentation. Many good things are expected from the group.

Delta Sigma

Delta Sigma Delphian Chapter will hold its next meeting in the Shoreham Hotel on Monday, October 19, at 10 a. m. The subject for the day's discussion will be "Egypt of the Bible Times." Mrs. Caylor will be the leader. Mrs. Robert A. Cooper will present the Delphian Traveler, "Half-hours in the Cairo Museum and at Karnak." The preparatory discussion will be given by Mrs. Robert Bates, who will talk on "The Middle Kingdom." The topics for report are: "The Labyrinth," "Life in the Middle Kingdom," "The First Queen of History," "Hatshepsut's Temple," "Religion in Empire Times," "Egyptian Literature," "An Egyptian 'Historical Novel.'"

Cultus Club

The Cultus Club held its first meeting of the season at the home of Mrs. William Knowles Cooper on October 6. After the meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Charles Demonet, Mrs. Hams read a most interesting paper on "Sulgrave Manor," the home of the Washingtons in England, and Mrs. Bergman followed with delightful paper on "Mary Ball, the Mother of Washington."

NEWS AND NOTES FOR ALL POST READERS

PARENT-TEACHER ACTIVITIES

All material for this column must be in the State office on the first mail on Wednesday preceding the Sunday on which publication is desired.

The board of managers met on Tuesday to discuss many matters of importance to be considered during the coming year.

The department of organization, under Mrs. Finis D. Morris, second vice president, will present the program at the monthly conference Tuesday at Wilson Teachers' College, Eleventh and Harvard streets northwest, at 1:30 p. m.

Miss Adelaide Baylor, chief of the Home Economics Educational Service and member of the Federal Board of Vocational Education, will speak on "The Children's Charter." Miss Baylor has recently been appointed chairman of home making of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, this committee formerly being called home economics.

The coming bicentennial celebration will be discussed by Mrs. John D. Sherman, assistant director, whose subject will be "The Washington Bicentennial."

Exhibits of national publications will be presented by Mrs. Walter C. Jones, chairman.

Music will be in charge of the Edmonds-Maury Glee Club.

Preparations have been made for the congress to occupy a booth at the industrial exposition to be held at the Washington Auditorium October 26-31. Mrs. Joseph Randall will be in charge of this booth.

The State president, Mrs. Joseph N. Saunders, will conduct a round table on publicity at the State convention of the Virginia Congress of Parents and Teachers, in Alexandria, October 21-23.

Presidents are urged to send the name, address and telephone number of their bulletin chairmen to the bulletin business manager, Mrs. William H. Rowe, 646 Lexington place northeast. If a chairman has not been appointed, please do so at once.

Through action of the board of managers of the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers, the congress will take an active part in the city-wide Halloween festival sponsored by the leading civic organizations of Washington.

Letters have been mailed to all presidents asking their cooperation by entering floats, costumes, groups or individual marchers as soon as possible.

BROOKLAND.

The first meeting of the year was a special meeting called by the new president, Mrs. A. U. Smith, on Monday, at 8 p. m., in the school.

The name of the association, date and place of regular meeting will be changed to include the new Crosby Noyes School, at Tenth and Franklin streets northeast. This important change will be decided upon at the next meeting.

All standing committees have been appointed and the work for the coming year is being outlined.

The program chairman, Miss MacArthur, has a program outlined for the entire year and will have printed copies sent to each parent and teacher in both schools. This will enable each one to know what is to take place at each meeting.

The summer round-up chairman, Mrs. D. L. Kester, asked that all blue health cards of kindergarten children be signed and returned to the teacher not later than October 15.

The program consisted of two vocal solos by Miss Thelma Rice, accompanied by Mrs. Frank Spurr, and a talk by Mrs. Agnes I. Kinnear, "Learning to Live Happily With Other People."

Miss McNeal's room, fourth grade, Brookland, won the attendance banner, having 38 per cent of the parents present. Refreshments of ice cream and homemade cake were served.

TRUESDELL.

The executive board of the Truesdell association will meet in the school tomorrow, at 1:30 p. m. The half-hour preceding this meeting will be devoted to a welcoming to the new principal, Miss Annie E. Burlingame. Tea will be served.

JOHN EATON.

The first meeting of the executive board was held at the school Wednesday morning, October 7. Chairmen of the various committees were announced by the president and the duties of the grade mothers were outlined.

The association held its first meeting Monday evening, with an attendance of 247. H. W. Draper, supervising principal of the first division, talked on the schools of the division and stressed the value of cooperation between the schools and the Parent-Teacher Associations. The program also included a piano selection by Miss Kelliher, one of the teachers, and a short talk by Robert Hagener, boy patrol, who asked the parents to help the children obey the traffic rules.

BUCHANAN.

The Buchanan Parent-Teacher Association met on Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. M. Kudolla, president, was in charge. Committees were appointed to look after the activities for the coming year.

A school luncheon was planned for the last of October to raise funds for the association. Arrangements were made to serve a lunch for the teachers once each month. Mrs. Davis, of the Southeast Community Center, spoke about the work of her organization. The prizes for attendance were won by Miss Ruth Smith for the low and Mrs. West for the upper grades.

PEABODY-HILTON-CARBERY.

The Peabody-Hilton-Carbery Association will meet tomorrow in the Peabody School at 8 p. m.

This being the first meeting of the year, all parents of children in this group are urged to attend.

KENILWORTH.

The regular meeting of the Kenilworth association will be held in the church on Wednesday, at 2:15 p. m. All parents are urged to attend.

JOHNSON.

The first meeting of the Johnson association was held Tuesday at the Johnson School. The members were entertained by a safety first program offered by the newly organized Johnson Schoolboy Patrol. Songs and poems were offered by different classes. Miss Lind, principal, gave a talk. A social hour followed at which tea was served.

POWELL ELEMENTARY.

The first fall meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association of the W. B. Powell Elementary School was held Monday evening. Old and new members were given a welcome by Mrs. William G. Ilch, president of the association, and Mrs. Louise Duganne, principal.

One of the members, Representative Robert Ramspeck, was the principal speaker. A musical program was given by Miss Helen V. Harper, lyric soprano, accompanied by Mrs. W. R. Little, and Miss Grace Powell, violinist, accompanied by Miss Gabrielle Bernier.

Mrs. N. H. Wright, second grade teacher, won the picture for the largest attendance of parents.

PETWORTH.

The Petworth Parent-Teacher Association met October 6 in the school auditorium, Mrs. James G. Yaden, president, presiding.

Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Randal, with Mrs. Embrey at the piano, entertained with music. Light refreshments were served.

CURTIS-HYDE-ADDISON.

C. C. Richardson, director of the Georgetown Boys' Club, and H. W. Draper, supervising principal of the First Division, addressed the meeting of the Curtis-Hyde-Addison Association on Monday, in the Curtis School.

The association adopted a resolution to support the Boys' Club, urging that it be sponsored by the Community Chest, which was indorsed by all those present.

All teachers new to this group of schools were presented to the audience. Miss Frost's third-grade class won a silver cup for the highest number of parents present.

EDMONDS-MAURY.

At the first regular meeting of the Edmonds-Maury Association, which was attended by the former presidents of both associations, Mrs. J. N. Saunders, State president, gave a talk on the "Children's Charter."

There will be a luncheon held at each school this year. The first one will be at Edmonds on Wednesday, at 12 o'clock. After the luncheon the mothers are invited to remain for the Study Circle.

BLAIR-HAYES.

The first meeting of the association was held October 8, at 8 p. m., Hayes School.

The following committee chairmen were introduced: Mrs. Frank Keagy, ways and means; Mrs. George Nussbaum, membership; Mrs. Lewis Magruder, program; Mrs. Walter Wilkinson, bulletin; Mrs. Edwin Green, child welfare magazine; Mrs. Arthur Ridout, safety; Mrs. Joseph Burroughs, health; Mrs. Earl Sillings, preschool; Mrs. August Masion, hospitality; Mrs. Walter Cole, reading circle; Mrs. George Updike, student aid; Mrs. James Stewart, music; Mrs. Thomas Baber, refreshments; Mrs. Ernest Perry, child guidance; Mrs. George Fellabaum, sick; Mrs. Suter Reichenbach, thrift; Mrs. Reed Martin, reporting delegate; Mrs. Maud Meyer, legislative; Mrs. Frank Keagy, auditing; Mrs. Sargent Elliott, publicity.

"Spiritual and Moral Training of Children" was the subject of an address by the Rev. Charles T. Warner, being the first of a series of eight addresses to be made in keeping with the general theme adopted by the association for the year—"The Children's Charter."

Mrs. Alice Manning, president of the Wheatley Association, sang. Miss Susan Craighill, principal, announced the organization of the Boy Patrol. A flag presented to the Hayes School by the Mount Vernon Savings Bank for the largest number of savings of all eight-room school buildings in the District was displayed. The Blair School won second place. Attendance banners were won by Miss Howard, of the Hayes, and Miss Aitcheson and Mrs. MacDonald, of the Blair. A luncheon will be held at the Hayes School November 3.

JOHN BURROUGHS.

The John Burroughs Parent-Teacher Association met October 8 at 8 p. m. The program for the year will be based on "Health and Safety." At the first meeting Dr. Joseph A. Murphy, medical director of the schools, gave an illustrated talk.

GRANT.

The first meeting of the year was held Monday afternoon, with the new president, Mrs. Margaret Grissett, presiding. Mrs. B. H. Manley was elected vice president to succeed Mrs. Martin Terry.

A program was given by the Girl Scouts under the direction of Miss Minon Yingling, featuring in particular their first-aid training. The association will have two of its members, Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Manley, enrolled at George Washington University for the special course offered in Parent-Teacher work.

The third grade, Miss Lentz, teacher, had the largest number of mothers present. The refreshments were furnished and served by mothers of eighth grade children.

McKINLEY.

The need for daily physical training periods for high-school students, and hence the necessity for more teachers in this department, was shown at the meeting of McKinley High School Association Tuesday night.

Dr. George H. White, supervisor of physical education for boys throughout the District, outlined plans for younger high school boys, which lack of funds prevent carrying out now. These will include tennis, golf, introductory football and baseball for boys from the second semester on.

Dr. Rebecca Stoneroad, director of the girls' physical training, reviewed the work at McKinley, and regretted the necessity which compelled two teachers to handle classes of 50.

Dr. Joseph A. Murphy, medical director of the public schools, urged the need of physical fitness in graduates. He declared that girls examined for entrance into Wilson Teachers College showed many physical defects that should have been remedied in high school.

That the average physical director in the schools is really an athletic coach and is more interested in developing athletes than in establishing a physical background for all students was brought out by Mr. Frank Daniel, principal. He declared that in the past physical education has failed because it has not corrected defects and has not provided a student with those exercise outlets he needs after he leaves school.

Adequate physical examinations of every pupil frequently, more complete instruction in physical education—these goals formed resolutions passed by the association to be forwarded to the Board of Education.

WHITTIER.

The first regular meeting of the year was held in the school on Monday. The opening P.-T. A. song was followed by a group of children singing the "Whittier Song," a composition by the new principal, Miss Elsie Green. "Columbus Day," a playlet, was presented by pupils of the fifth and sixth grades, under the direction of Miss Michaelson.

The new principal, Miss Green, responded to a greeting by the president, Mrs. T. David Gates. Music was furnished by Miss Betty Bainbridge, Miss Gertrude Laue, Miss Elizabeth Laue and Frederick Pavay.

The business session included an outline of the year's program by Mrs. Roethe. The "Seven Cardinal Objectives of Education" will be the topic. The time of opening the afternoon meetings was changed from 3:15 to 2:30. All mothers wishing to have their children take the diphtheria toxin antitoxin serum are asked to send their names to the school.

Miss Demarest's room received the pennant and a cash prize for having the most parents present. The chairman of hospitality, Mrs. Leroy Poole, and her committee served refreshments.

An expansion program, including a drive for the largest membership in its history, is one of the objectives of Whittier P.-T. A. for the present year.

TENLEY-JANNEY.

The October meeting was held October 6. Miss Fulizzi, the principal, spoke briefly. Raymond Boesch, second vice president, spoke on "The Value of Leisure Wisely Used," and representatives of the Boy and Girl Scouts and the Brownies told of the work of their organizations.

The study group had its first meeting in the Tenley School Thursday. The discussion on "On Being a Parent" was led by Mrs. S. S. Kirby. The next meeting will be Thursday, 1:30 p. m., at the same place. Mrs. Guy Cook will lead, the subject being "The Parental Attitude."

WHEATLEY.

Admitting that he was deeply inspired by work done by Wheatley pupils in the school garden, Dr. F. W. Ballou, superintendent of schools, said, "When book knowledge reigned supreme, education was a simple process. Today we are concerned in interesting every boy and girl, each participating in work worth while, developing them to their fullest capacity." Dr. Ballou was the principal speaker at the Wheatley Association on Tuesday in the school auditorium. Mrs. Florence Rogers, sixth division supervisor; Mrs. Ruth Hall, art teacher, and Mrs. Walter C. Jones also spoke, each on a different phase of education.

Lantern slides depicting Wheatley's garden activities were shown by Mrs. Stohlman, garden teacher.

Prizes were awarded by Mrs. C. Heflin, chairman, in behalf of the Parent-Teacher Association to Norman Abernathy, Vivian Dwyer and William Green, Wheatley's pupils for the best home gardens cultivated during the summer.

Mrs. Russell, first vice president, gave a resume of grade mother plans. The following committee chairmen reported: Mrs. K. Eaton, membership; Mrs. L. Goldberg, vacation activities; Mrs. A. Honey, thrift; Miss Gieger, teacher, bulletin; Mrs. Ruth Hall, teacher, milk fund; Miss Margaret Grubb, study group leader, announced the first class to be held on October 22, at 2 p. m. in the club room, the subject, "Parents' Problems."

At the close of session members visited the garden and school playground exhibits. Mrs. Lichtman's class won the attendance reward.

WOODRIDGE.

The following chairmen have been appointed at Woodridge for the Parent-Teacher Association: Health, Mrs. George Clemmer; thrift, Mrs. Charles Walp.

The executive committee at its meeting on October 8, decided to conduct the annual membership drive through the medium of the school children and award a prize to the grade obtaining the greatest number of parents enrolled.

Mrs. R. A. Lyon, student aid chairman, announced that the first Tuesday of each month would be Student Aid Day.

LANGDON.

The Langdon Association met in the school auditorium on last Friday evening, with more than 200 in attendance. An informal reception was held by each teacher in her own room for a half hour before the opening of the meeting.

The attendance prize, a bust of George Washington, was won by Mrs. Bowles' kindergarten room.

The topic for the year's program is "Worthy Home Membership."

Mrs. John Enochs, of the Children's Bureau, spoke on the phase "Relation of Child and Parents in the Home."

Mrs. James Hall, former president, was presented with a past president's pin. The president, Mrs. Emil Smith, announced a short parent education course to be held at the school, the first meeting to be Wednesday, October 21, at 2:30 o'clock.

The summer activity prizes were awarded to Esther Kendall, 5a grade; Walter Kerwin, 6b grade; Victor Lacine, 7b grade, and Raymond Waller, 8a grade.

KEENE.

The Keene association met in the school on Tuesday evening, the theme of the meeting being "Safety," based on article 12 of the children's charter.

Capt. W. C. Meeks, of the District of Columbia Fire Department, gave an illustrated talk on "Fire Prevention and Treatment in the Home and School." Officer John Scott, of the Second Precinct, who is a service medal man for his work in France, spoke on "Safety in Street and Byway" and also on "The Boy Patrol."

The resignation of the treasurer, C. T. Bright, was accepted with regret, and Mrs. P. D. Morris made treasurer for the coming year.

Mrs. Morris asked that a letter of sympathy and love be sent by the association to the corresponding secretary, Mrs. A. W. Clime, who is ill in the hospital in Philadelphia.

The new membership chairman, Mrs. Baker, received dues from 30 old members at this meeting, and nominated two new members, who were accepted.

A number of toys and books were promised for the Juvenile Court, also a hobby horse which was asked for by the chairman.

Mrs. Grove, fourth grade teacher, had charge of the entertainment, and several songs were rendered by her pupils. A social half hour followed adjournment, when refreshments were served by the first grade mothers.

EMERY-ECKINGTON.

The first monthly meeting was held on October 9, at 8 p. m., in Emery School. Mrs. Samuel H. Simmons, made the announcement that Mrs. G. M. Haverstack, who was elected president last May, had submitted her resignation, which was accepted with regret at the executive meeting in September, and that according to the by-laws of the association she, the vice president, automatically became president.

Mrs. Giles Scott Rafter, installed the new officers, as follows: President, Mrs. Samuel Simmons; first vice president, Mrs. C. H. Rhodes; secretry, Mrs. E. M. Tucker, and treasurer, Mrs. A. Bruno.

Mrs. Rafter discussed "The Parent-Teacher Movement in Relation to the School." A piano solo was played by Mrs. W. F. Atkinson. Mr. Williams, of the joint school committee, thanked the members of Emery-Eckington for their help and asked a continuance of same in attempting to secure improvements and ground for recreational activities for these schools.

The State president's message was read by Miss Snell, of Emery School.

The prize for attendance was won by Mrs. Trainor, of Emery School.

WESLEY HEIGHTS.

The Wesley Heights Association will meet in the Wesley Heights Clubhouse on Tuesday at 8 p. m. By-laws will be voted on and plans made for the dedication of the new Horace Mann School, which exercises will take place the second week in December.

BOWEN-GREENLEAF.

The Bowen-Greenleaf Association met on October 8 at 8 p. m. in the auditorium of the Bowen School.

Mrs. Merritt, principal, welcomed the new members. Miss Smith, first grade teacher, explained the meaning of "A Standard Organization." Miss Ramey, sixth grade teacher, outlined the program for the year, with "The Children's Charter" as the theme. A speaker for each month along these lines has been secured. Miss Terrett, the secretary of the Juvenile Protective Association, was the first speaker. Her subject was "The Child in the Home."

Mrs. Jones, student aid chairman, asked that the first Tuesday of each month be set aside as "bundle day." A study group, under the leadership of Miss M. E. Trapp, kindergarten teacher, was organized, the meetings to take place every other Wednesday, beginning with October 21. A social hour closed the meeting.

KEY.

Dorsey Hyde, jr., secretary of the Washington Chamber of Commerce, gave an illustrated lecture on hospitalization facilities and social health work in the District of Columbia at the regular meeting of the association.

Mrs. Charles T. Goude, chairman of the student aid committee, asked that serviceable clothing, toys, games and books be turned over to her at once in order that any necessary repairs may be made before cold weather sets in and the coming holiday season arrives.

The following committee was named to represent the association in connection with plans under way by the Conduit Road Citizens Association to have a float in the coming Halloween celebration: W. F. Holtgreve, Mrs. Charlie G. Smith, Mrs. Charles E. Depue, Lucian Jordan.

Mrs. Hans Sorenson, chairman of the child guidance committee, called for ten volunteers to assist for one week in caring for children appearing before the Juvenile Court.

Mrs. C. A. Ludwig was unanimously elected historian to fill the place left vacant due to the death of Mrs. Linn C. Drake.

The attendance banner was won by Mrs. Louise Franklin Frazier's room. In addition to the banner, the association is giving $1 this year to the winning room, the money to be expended to purchase something which will enhance the looks of the classroom.

Afternoon meetings this year are to be held the second Tuesday of the month, while the meetings at night will be the second Friday of the month. Post card announcements of meetings will be mailed to all parents by Mrs. Grady P. Oakley, corresponding secretary.

GARNET-PATTERSON.

The first meeting of the Garnet-Patterson Junior High School Parent-Teacher Association was held on Thursday, October 8, at 8 p. m. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, the Rev. G. O. Bullock; first vice president, Mr. Ralph Scott; second vice president, Mr. L. S. Larry; secretary, Mr. D. E. Wells; treasurer, Mrs. B. B. Clarke; historian, Miss S. R. Quander.

CENTRAL.

At a meeting of the executive committee of the Central High School P.-T. A, on October 7, expenses were voted for an entertainment on November 10. The following artists have donated their talents to the enterprise: Dr. and Mrs. H. R. McNitt, pianists; Miss Fisher, xylophonist; Adolf Torovsky, pianist; William Rodon, dancer, and Adelaide Flanagan, also dancer, Eugene Kressin, singer, and the George Washington University Glee Club. Mr. Strickland Gillilan has been engaged as speaker.

The first meeting of the Central High School P.-T. A. as a whole, will be held at the school in the auditorium on November 19, Monday, at 8 p. m.

BRENT-DENT.

The Brent-Dent Parent-Teacher Association met at the Brent School on Monday. Recitations were given by Eunice Klotz and Hilda Elliott. Mrs. King's room was awarded the banner for attendance. Delegates to the monthly meetings of the Congress were appointed by the president, also publicity chairman.

Plans were made for a luncheon to be held at the Brent School on November 3. A sociable time was had by all.

MACFARLAND.

The first meeting of the year for Macfarland Junior High School P.-T. A. will be held tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock. A program both instructive and entertaining has been arranged. Dr. W. Sinclair Bowen, an authority on the care of children of junior high school age, will speak on some phase of that subject.

There will be a moving picture on "The Milk We Drink," from the cow to the bottle. Richard Rambo, accompanied by Mrs. Gertrude Smith, will play on his musical saw, and a glee club of twenty voices from McKinley High School will sing.

The meeting will close with a social hour and refreshments. Macfarland will hold only four or five evening P.-T. A. meetings this year, and it is planned that each one will be especially interesting and worth while.

What Today Means to You

By MARY BLAKE

"LIBRA."

IF October 18 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 10:45 a. m. to 2 p. m., and from 6 p. m. to 9 p. m. The danger hours are from 3 p. m. to 5 p. m., and from 9:15 p. m. to 11 p. m.

If impulse is curbed, and kind—rather than unkind—thoughts engendered, this Sunday (October 18) will be full of contentment and peace according to the astrological signs. There will be a danger of flying off at a tangent. There will be a desire to say smart things—which smart! These tendencies must be fought and overcome, if harmony is to prevail "at home."

Children born on this October 18 will have idealistic natures, and be very much misunderstood by so-called practical people. They will be stirred by ambition to right a wrong, but never by a desire to benefit themselves; their natures, quickly aroused by injustice, will be gentle and kind. Their horoscope denotes spiritual, but not much material, success.

If born on October 18 you are intensely emotional, and this is the keynote of your nature in all its phases. In the little things of life—those worries that do not amount to a row of pins—you lose self-control and become at times, almost unmanageable. In sudden emergencies of a serious nature, you are cool and resolute in action. A real crisis always shows you at your very best.

In a general way, you are a child of Fate. You are destined to suffer curious reverses of fortune, or to be misjudged and calumniated by others. You are more of a mental, than a physical, fighter. Your diplomacy and tact are powerful assets. You can generally succeed in placating an enemy—if you think it is worth your trouble to do so—and are adept in settling disputes between others that they can not settle themselves.

You are not only respected, but loved, by those who know you well, and your home life is especially happy. Your horoscope denotes, during early years, more than the average amount of illness. You are destined to go through a great deal of trouble, difficulty, and possibly, privation. These obstacles to success will increase your will power, and sooner or later you will "come into your own."

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Catholic Daughters

At a meeting of the house committee Monday evening a program of activities was outlined for the coming year. Mrs. Ellen M. Smith, chairman; Miss Anna Murray, treasurer; Miss Katherine Keeley, secretary, were unanimously reelected. Beginning November 6, a card party will be given every Friday evening under the auspices of this committee, who, with the officers, are Miss Margaret Keane, Mrs. Katherine Folliard, Mrs. Elizabeth Rogers, Mrs. Margaret Morck, Mrs. Margaret Higgins and Miss Mary Ahearn.

On Tuesday evening, in celebration of the eighteenth birthday of Court 212, an initiation of a class of candidates will take place at 8 o'clock. The ceremonies will be in charge of the officers of the local court, assisted by the degree team of Court Kavanagh, Alexandria, Va., with Miss Frances McDermott, grand regent, in charge. Immediately afterward Miss Marie Whitfield, past grand regent of Forest Glen, Md., will install the following officers of Court D. C. 212: Miss Mary C. Boland, grand regent; Mrs. Katherine Martin, vice regent; Miss Ethyl Sweet, prophetess; Mrs. Anna Holmes, treasurer; Miss Marie Creahen, financial secretary; Miss Kitty Ruppert, historian; Miss Sarah George, corresponding secretary; Miss Agnes Quinn, monitor; Miss Helen Honan, sentinel; Miss Margaret Mooney, lecturer; Miss Josephine Walsh and Miss Mary Reinoehl, organists; Miss Mary Doherty and Miss Mary Cummings, trustees. The other members of the board of trustees are Miss Mary Oliphant, Mrs. Louise Auth, Mrs. Berta Jones and Miss Anna Hickey.

E Pluribus Unum

The first meeting of E Pluribus Unum Chapter was held at the home of the regent, Mrs. Harvey Friend, in the Portner Apartment. Assisting hostesses were Mrs. William Pfeiffer and Miss Mazie Pfeiffer. The meeting was called to order and the salute to the flag was given. The regent gave a word of greeting to the members after the summer vacation and spoke of the work to be done for the coming year. The reports of the officer and the chairman were given, which were very interesting. Six names were voted on for membership in the chapter. Miss Harriet P. Lander, the treasurer, was reported ill. It was a pleasure to have with us the Misses Guitner, who were charter members of the chapter. Refreshments were served by the hostesses. The next meeting will be a birthday meeting of the chapter.

Women's Alliance

The Women's Alliance of all Souls' Unitarian Church will hold its first regular meeting Friday, October 23, at 11 o'clock, in Pierce Hall, Fifteenth and Harvard streets. Mrs. John L. Hyde, president, will extend a welcome to the delegates coming from the conference at Philadelphia of the American Unitarian Association. Other guests will be the Southern neighbors from Baltimore, Richmond, Lynchburg and Norfolk. Following the business meeting luncheon will be served at 1 o'clock. Mrs. Howard Hosmer, hostess.

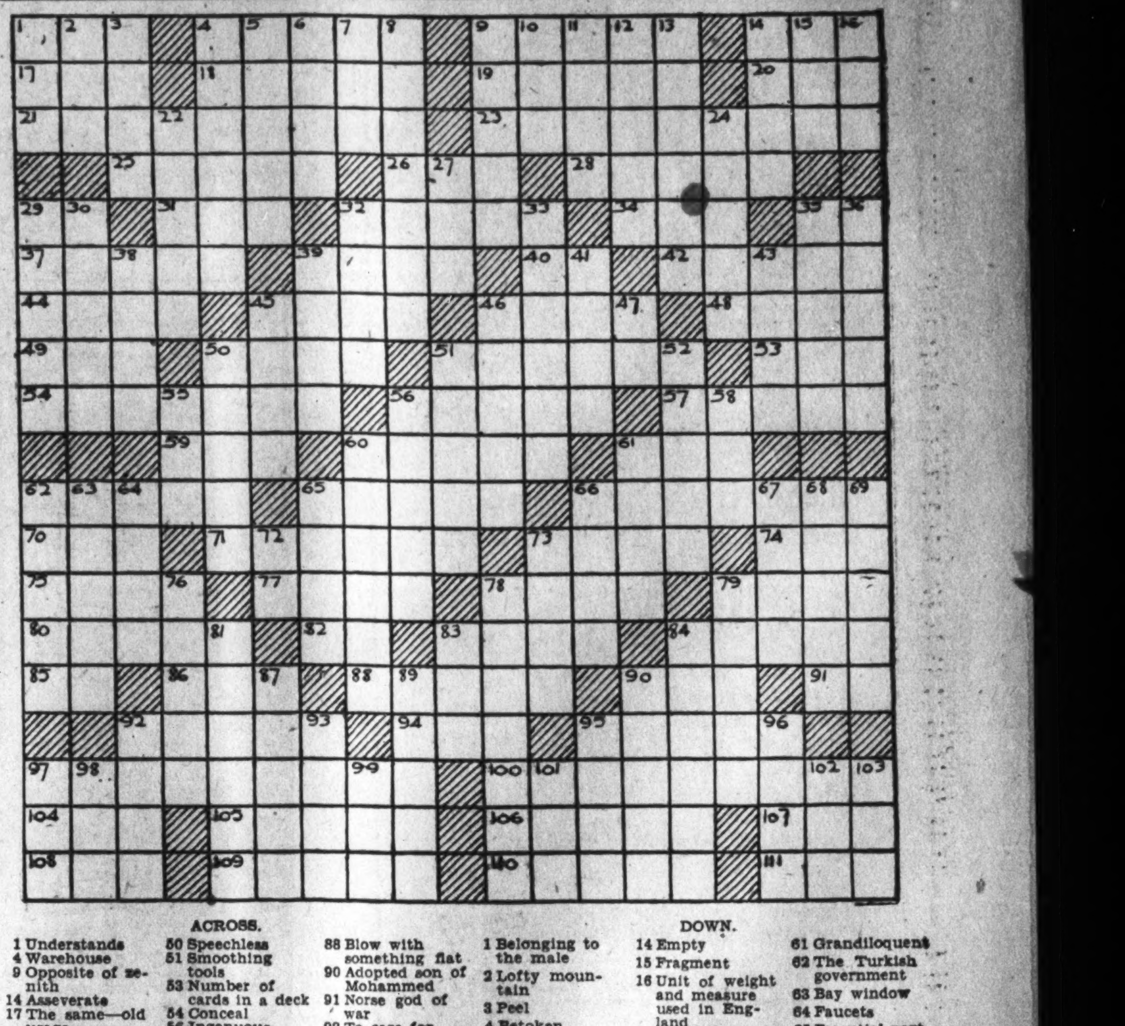
Phi Delta Gamma

Plans have been completed for the bridge party to be given Friday, October 23, at 8 p. m., at the Washington Club, 1701 K street northwest, by Phi Delta Gamma, national graduate professional sorority, connected with George Washington University.

Arrangements were made by Jewell Glass, chairman; Florence Wallace, vice chairman; Hazel Borden, Lillian Dutton, Gertrude Gerbich, Edith Hayden, Ruth Jackson and Dorothy Kemball.

The patronesses of Phi Delta Gamma are Mrs. Cloyd Heck Marvin, Mrs. Joshua Evans, jr.; Mrs. Vinnie G. Barrows and Miss Elizabeth Cullen. The officers, Margaret A. Klein, president; Carolyn Whitlock, vice president; Bernadine Haycock, recording secretary; Jenet Frost corresponding secretary; Dorothy Kemball, chaplain; Hazel Borden, treasurer; Mary Pearce, registrars and Florence Ratz, historian.

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle By RICHARD H. TINGLEY



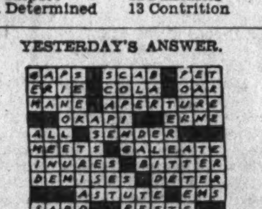
ACROSS.

1 Understands
4 Warehouse
9 Opposite of zenith
14 Asseverate
17 The same—old usage
18 Destroy by disintegration
19 Opposite of cathode
20 Swedish coin
21 Large triangular sail
23 Rectitude
25 Ensnare
26 Large extinct bird
28 Having auricular organs
29 Giant king mentioned in Josh. xiii:12.
31 Shoshone Indian
32 Causes to cohere
34 Dry—said of wines
35 Prefix; apart
37 The pupil of the eye
39 Dove habitation
40 Any one
42 Impure zinc oxide
44 Splashes gently
45 Enticement
46 Bud
48 Loud deep cry
49 Ancestor of the tribe mentioned in Num. xxvi:16
50 Speechless
51 Smoothing tools
53 Number of cards in a deck
54 Conceal
56 Ingenuous
57 A lighthouse
59 Cyprinoid fish
60 Inferior tin plate
61 Greek letter; our "T"
62 Small lemuroid mammal
65 An impure variety of chalcedony
66 City in Sicily
70 Opening into an interior organ (Lat)
71 Confused
73 Period of a half-hour on shipboard
74 Why
75 Tears
77 A host
78 A "high" drink
79 Pretend; old form or reformed spelling
80 Tries by experiment
82 Chemical symbol for erbium
83 Bombast
84 An unsteady glaring light
85 God; used in Hebrew compounds
86 Unclose (poetic)
88 Blow with something flat
90 Adopted son of Mohammed
91 Norse god of war
92 To care for medicinally
94 Scrap
95 Auguries
97 Too early
100 List of goods and their worth
104 Ever (poetic)
105 Ascribe
106 Termination of seven certain cardinal numbers
107 Calamity
108 Jewel
109 Severe spells of cold weather
110 Import
111 Determined

DOWN.

1 Belonging to the male
2 Lofty mountain
3 Peel
4 Betoken
5 Expunge
6 Herb with poisonous berries and roots
7 Poem
8 White ant
9 Nymph presiding over lakes and streams
10 First name of "Mother" Lee, foundress of the Society of Shakers
11 To be weakened from age
12 Fantasies
13 Contrition
14 Empty
15 Fragment
16 Unit of weight and measure used in England
22 Parts of speech
24 To come again to mind
27 A certain
29 Looks with amorous glances
30 Luster
32 Caliber
33 Wheels of a pulley block
35 Series of steps
36 Nest of a predatory bird
38 Heroic
39 Shrewd
41 Predatory bird
43 A judge of Israel (Judges, x:1-2)
45 Musical instrument
46 Flash
47 The writer
50 Kind of French wine
51 Ward off
52 Small chip of a stone
55 To tear, rip or cut (Scot)
56 Poor
58 Outcry
60 Digits of the hands
61 Grandiloquent
62 The Turkish government
63 Bay window
64 Faucets
65 Essential part
66 Skin
67 Mother of the Olympian gods
68 Watered silk
69 Professor
72 Sixth note
73 Cushion of a billiard table
76 Tempest
78 Hold-up men
79 Hard quartz
81 Long weapons
83 Discharged
84 A strip of blubber from a whale
87 Consumed
89 Noblemen
90 Expressions of hearty approval or ratification
92 Name
93 Variety of calcium carbonate
95 Heated place
96 Swine
97 A degree
98 Female sandpiper
99 Corded fabric
101 Noting the maiden name of a married woman
102 Deer
103 Hitherto

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.



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Democratic Council

"How Congress Functions" is the title of the address Miss Ruth Finney will deliver next Monday evening before the District of Columbia Women's Democratic Educational Council, meeting in the grill room of the Hay-Adams House, Sixteenth and H streets northwest, at 7:30 p. m.

Forecast as to what may be expected to happen with control so evenly divided between the two great political parties and explanation of the processes of legislation; also a discussion of some of the measures that will be considered at the next Congress will be included in Miss Finney's address.

Miss Finney has been in newspaper work for fifteen years. At present and for the last eight years she has been political and editorial writer for the Scripps-Howard Newspaper Alliance, so her analysis of the functions of Congress will be a rare and educational treat for the council and its guests.

A gavel made from a tree in the grounds of the Hermitage, the home of Andrew Jackson, in Nashville, Tenn., has been presented to the council by Mrs. Florence Jackson Stoddard, honorary life member and only living descendant of Andrew Jackson. This gavel will be used for the first time—and always thereafter through the life of the council—by the president, Mrs. Clara Louise Wright Smith, in calling the Monday meeting to order.

Voting on the proposed amendments to the constitution and by-laws of the council will be held at this meeting and it is important that all members be present to vote.

Women's City Club

The membership committee will receive the following newly elected members at the tea today: Mrs. F. W. Franke, Miss Jessie May Olin and Mrs. Elizabeth K. Peeples.

The Monday Contract Bridge Club will resume its meetings tomorrow afternoon at 1:30 o'clock. The chairman, Mrs. T. H. Dawson, invites all interested club members to join the group. A meeting of the officers will be held at 12:30, preceding the game.

Mrs. Paul D. Bunker, chairman of the committee on book reviews, will review "Portraits in Miniature," by Lytton Strachey, at the regular meeting of the section on Tuesday afternoon at 4:45 o'clock. There will be open discussion at the close of the hour.

On Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock Mrs. Herbert Hoover will officiate at the tree planting on Mitchell Park Playground arranged by the club.

Capitol Hill Club

The Capitol Hill History Club held its first meeting of the fall Wednesday, October 4, at the Broadmoor. Mrs. J. C. Hemphill and Mrs. E. M. Wallace were the hostesses. A delicious luncheon was served. Afterward two very interesting papers were given, "Early Settlement of North America and Its Struggle for Its Possessions," by Mrs. J. H. Cunningham, and "Pocahontas," by Mrs. V. G. Austin. Twenty-seven members were present and two guests. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Charles Fisher, 3768 McKinley street, October 28.

Business Women

The Business and Professional Woman's Club of the District of Columbia will inaugurate its fall and winter program on Monday, October 26, at the Hay-Adams House, Sixteenth and H streets, at 8 o'clock. The principal feature of the meeting will be a discussion by Mr. M. H. Hedges, director of research of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers of Washington, D. C., on "Economic Planning—the Answer to Unemployment." He will trace briefly the development of the whole idea of planning through scientific management and trade association planning, corporation planning and Government planning. Mr. Hedges' idea is that economic planning is a logical next step. Economic planning is purely an American product, having been developed here and not in Russia, according to Mr. Hedges, and therefore this country should have the best possible type of planning.

Mr. Hedges is the author of many books on social and economic topics, is a graduate of Harvard, and was professor of English at Beloit College, 1913-1920. He is a member of the Academy of Social Science and American Federation of Teachers.

The program has been arranged by Miss Agnes Peterson, chairman of the program committee.

Mary L. English Circle

The regular monthly meeting of the Mary Louise English Circle of the Florence Crittenton Home met on Tuesday, October 13, with Mrs. Cole and Mrs. Mack, at 3206 Thirty-eighth street, Mrs. Cole's home. Fourteen members were present.

After a delightful luncheon the business meeting was held, after which Mrs. Bassett gave a very interesting report of the rally held at the Crittenton Home on October 2.

The meeting then adjourned, to meet with Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Speich on Tuesday, November 10.

Knights of Columbus

Spalding Council, Knights of Columbus, formally opened its fall and winter season last Thursday evening with Grand Knight T. J. Quirk presiding. Previous to the meeting a buffet dinner was served with round-table discussion for the season's program of activities.

At the council meeting report was made by the committee on unemployment of its cooperation with the Department of Labor for relief of the unemployed, not only of members of the order so affected, but others in the District, regardless of their affiliations. District Deputy Carlin is chairman of the Spalding Council committee.

John C. Huppman, chairman of the committee on card parties, announced the first of a series will be held at the K. of C. Clubhouse on December 3. This committee was very active last year, running a monthly series of eight parties.

Arrangements are under way for the exemplification of the first degree by the Spalding Council degree team probably next month.

A number of new intercouncil committees have been appointed by Grand Knight Quirk.

Woman's Party

Senora de Ynsfran, wife of the Minister from Paraguay, will be guest of honor at a tea at Alva Belmont House, headquarters of the National Woman's Party, at 144 B street northeast, this afternoon from 5 to 7. An interesting feature of the afternoon will be serving of Paraguayan tea, the famous yerba mate. While it will be served in the familiar tea cups, Senora de Ynsfran will show the beautiful and intricately wrought Paraguayan cups from which the yerba mate is taken in her own land.

Senora de Ynsfran is deeply interested in feminist progress, as is the Minister from Paraguay. She is a leader in progressive movements in her own country and is particularly interested in the developing work of the Inter-American Commission of Women. Mrs. Wymond H. Bradbury and other members of the nationality committee of the Inter-American Commission and national officers of the Woman's Party will be hostesses for the tea in Senora de Ynsfran's honor.

Ladies G. A. R.

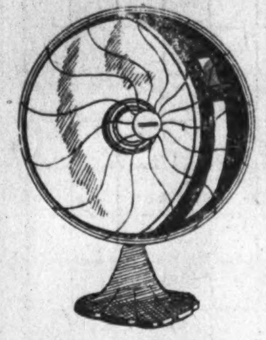
Abraham Lincoln Circle, No. 3, Ladies G. A. R., held its regular monthly meeting Monday evening at the Willard Hotel, with Mrs. Oscar A. Bergren presiding. Mrs. Mary Fisher was initiated into the circle. The president reported having attended the advisory board meeting of the Federation of Women's Clubs. A letter of sympathy was ordered sent to Mrs. Kate Boss upon the death of her sister, Mrs. Keller. Mrs. Mida Peabody represented the circle as hostess at the Washington Gas Light Co. Cooking School on Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Clara Avery gave a very comprehensive report of the national convention held at Des Moines and announced that Lincoln Circle had been awarded a $5 gold piece from the national patriotic instructor for the patriotic work it had accomplished during the past year.

Sodality Union

The Sodality Union will sponsor a bazaar and supper November 16, 17, and 18 at Carroll Hall from 4:30 to 10 p. m. This activity is a very important event of the Sodality Union, held annually about the time mentioned above, and the proceeds are used for building and maintaining schools in the rural districts of the Archdiocese of Baltimore. A meeting is now being planned by the various committee chairmen when detailed arrangements will be made. Sodalists and friends of the Sodality Union are respectfully requested to remember the dates of the affair and keep them open in order to be present at the bazaar and also to partake of the delicious turkey dinners that will be served.

Another delightful affair being planned for the benefit of the Sodality Union rural work is a card party that will be given by St. Joseph's Sodality in the parish hall on the evening of November 6. Many visiting sodalists will be present at the card party, as it is the spirit of the Washington sodalists to help one another.

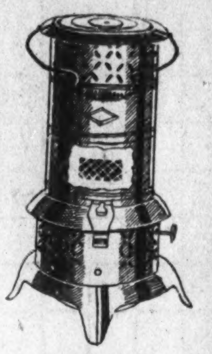
HECHT MONTH,
The Time for
HEATERS



"Therma-Hot"
Elec. Heater

$4.95

11-inch chrome plate bowl reflector. 660 watt heat. Guaranteed element.



"Nesco"
Oil Heaters

$5.50

Black Japanned finished heater. One gallon oil capacity.

"Therma-Hot" Electric
Heating Pad

Thermostat control prevents overheating; eiderdown wool cover	$2.69

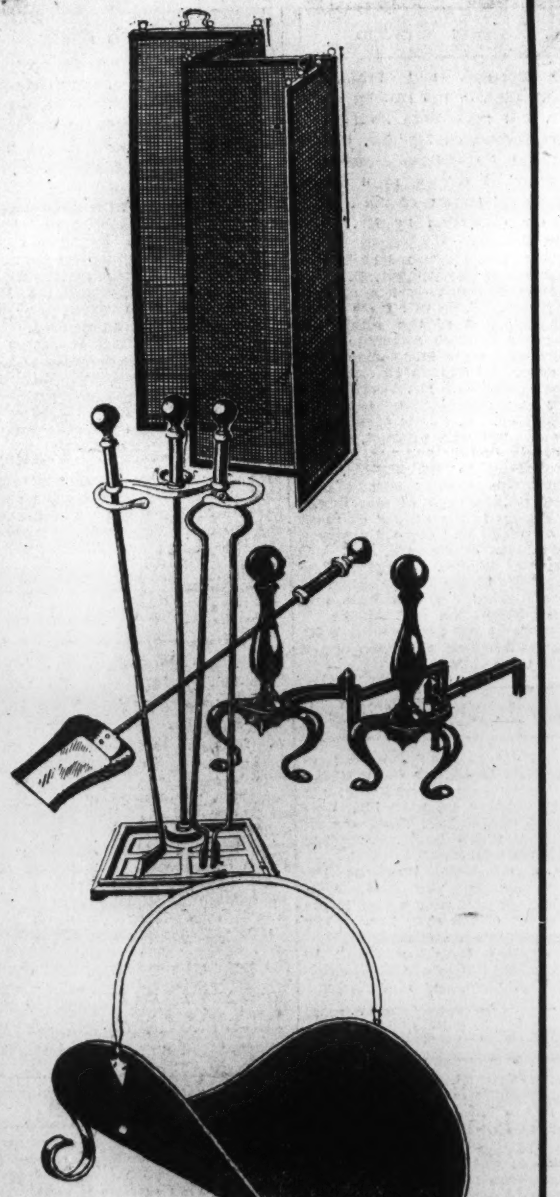
Fifth Floor—The Hecht Co.

FIREPLACE
Necessities

Things that are ornamental as well as useful. Now offered to you at very low Hecht Month prices!

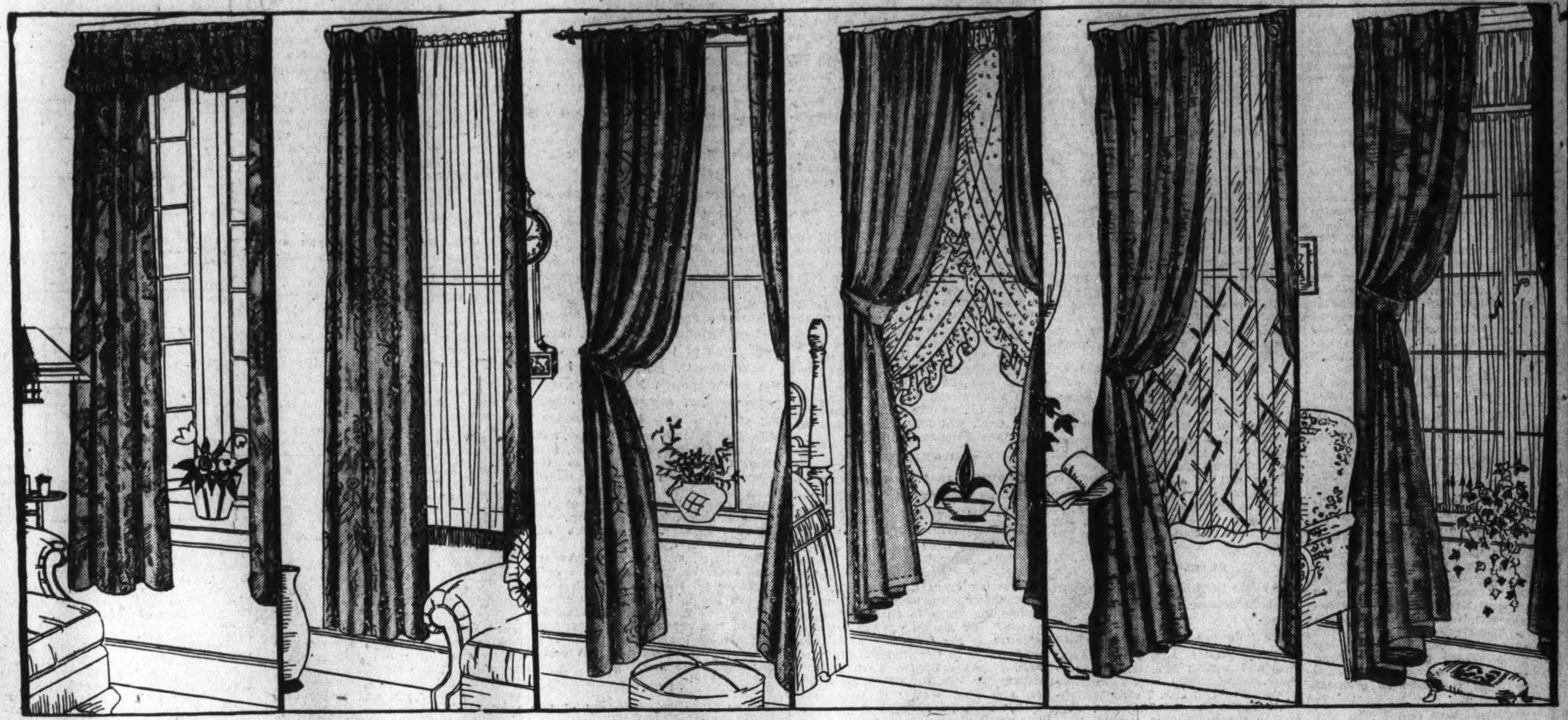
Black Cast Iron Andirons; ball shape; a pair for........	$5.95
Black Four-Piece Cast Iron Fireplace Set; now..........	$4.95
Smart Four-Fold Folding Fire Screen	$5.95
Attractively Shaped Black Metal Wood Basket	$5.50

Fifth Floor—The Hecht Co.



Ready-to-Hang Drapes

RICH window treatments for your home! $3.35 to $9.95 sets sateen lined! Pinch pleated! Reinforced headings! Tie backs! Carefully selected colorings and designs! Drapes that are just as a decorator would advise! Just as if custom-made! Offered at amazingly low Hecht Month prices! Matching fabrics may be bought by the yard!



$1.69

Fringed valance, Sicilian style hangings. Sunfast damask. 17-inch sides. 50-inch shaped valance.

50-in. Sicilian Damask to match, 59c yd.

$3.35

Sicilian style hangings. Lined with sateen. Pinch pleated. In rose, green, blue, gold, orchid and rust. 2 1-3 yds. long.

50-in. Sicilian Damask to match, 59c yd.

$3.95

Rayon taffeta hangings. Priscilla or pinch pleated styles. 40-inch sides. In bed room shades. 2 1-3 yds. long.

40-in Rayon Taffeta to match, 49c yd.

$4.95

Smart damask hangings. 25-inch sides. 2 1-3 yards long. Plain colors, or self figured. Pinch pleated at the top.

50-in. Figured Damask to match, 79c yd.

$7.95

Damask drapes, full lined. Plain colors or self figures. 50-inch sides. Pinch pleated at top. 2 1-3 yds. long.

50-in. Figured Damask to match, 79c yd.

$9.95

Antique damask hangings. plain colors. Tie backs. And six lovely shades. Full width. 2 1-3 yds. long.

50-in. Antique Damask to match, $1.29 Yard.

Sixth Floor—The Hecht Co.

Sale of "Lady Pepperell"
SHEETS and CASES

At Our Lowest Prices

PILLOW CASES	
42x36 inches	29c
42x38½ inches	34c
45x36 inches	34c
45x38½ inches	39c

Size 81x99 inches $1.19
Regularly $1.69

Other Sizes at Proportionately Low Prices:

Size 72x108 inches	$1.29	Size 63x99 inches	$1.09
Size 81x108 inches	$1.49	Size 63x108 inches	$1.19
Size 90x108 inches	$1.59	Size 72x99 inches	$1.19

Famous "Wear-Well" and "Pride-of-Washington"
SHEETS and CASES

1. Free from filling
2. With taped selvages
3. Torn sizes quoted
4. Smoothly finished
5. Unusually heavy

Size 63x99 inches, now ..	79c
Size 81x99 inches, now ..	89c
Cases, 42x36 inches, now .	23c

Fifth Floor—The Hecht Co.

25c a Day Buys an
Electric Refrigerator

Through The Hecht Co.'s exclusive "Meter-Ice" purchasing plan. No down payment on refrigerators up to $225. No installation charges where outlets are available. 25c a day is all you pay.

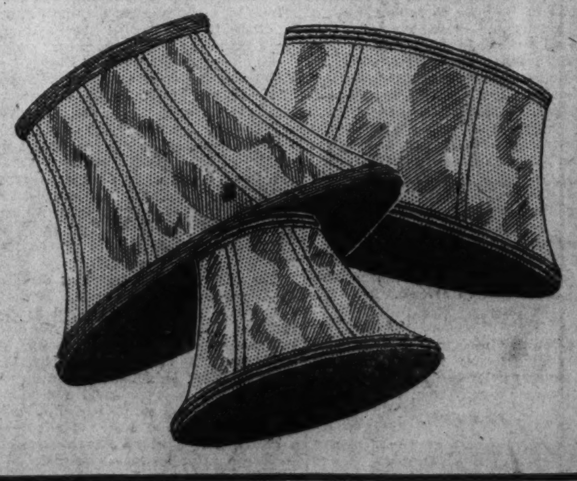
Norge..Majestic..Kelvinator..and Mayflower

Main Floor—The Hecht Co.

$2.95 Celanese Lamp Shades
$1.88

Junior and bridge shades. Scalloped, bell and drum shapes. Braid trimmed. In rust, rose, gold and green colors to harmonize with the color scheme of your home.

Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.



October is HECHT MONTH

Third Section. Pages.
Real Estate 1-5
Finance 6-7
Classified Ads........8-10

The Washington Post.

Third Section. Pages.
Real Estate 1-5
Finance 6-7
Classified Ads........8-10

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1931 R

COLONY HILL MEETS BETTER HOMES URGE

Boss & Phelps Opening of New Development Is Mecca to 1,000.

Desire for better homes is animating the people of America. It is finding expression on the platforms of the clubstand in the columns of the press. Magazines such as Better Homes in America, sweeping movements like the Garden Club of America, are voicing the urge. And Boss & Phelps are answering this appeal in their newest development, Colony Hill.

No better demonstration of that popular longing for the beautiful in homes was ever manifested than Sunday a week ago, following announcement of the formal opening of this classical project. On that day more than 1,000 persons journey there.

This development demonstrates an ideal which has met successfully the challenge of an educational program. Superior architecture, substantial construction of these latest homes, the beauty of landscapes bespeaks a personal touch in their creation

Boss' Camera Snaps Beauty.

Such they have had from Harry K. Boss, president of the company which is responsible for them. A traveler with his camera, he has visited most of the old beauty spots of the New England States and the States of Maryland and Virginia. Not many of their doors, windows and cornices have escaped being photographed by him. Their beauty he has retained in a project on which he has bestowed his personal enthusiasm and supervision.

April 11 he announced his undertakings. He had chosen early American and Georgian styles of architecture, with their allure of simplicity and dignity of line and curve. An objective of 70 detached dwellings was set forth. Allied with him in the undertaking as architect were Horace W. Peaslee, vice president of the American Institute of Architects, and Miss Rose Greely, a foremost landscape architect.

That their efforts have pleased not only the people but the masters, the technically discriminating, is evidenced by the fact that their initial products have been awarded official commendation of the board of review of the Architects Advisory Council of the District of Columbia, highest honor that can be afforded before completion. The total sale price of the houses when completed will represent an investment of approximately $2,000,000.

Setting High Above River.

Realizing that the setting must become the gem, the creators of Colony Hill chose a scene of loveliness on a tract of ground attractively located high above the Potomac River and adjoining the English section of Foxhall Village, an earlier project. In the development easy accessibility to the city and at the same time an all-essential privacy was sought and found.

A twelve-month study was given to the land, which is admirably adapted to the treatment it is receiving. Plans for 22 houses have been worked out in small scale and working drawings for a number have been completed. Every home on Colony Hill will be of early American or Georgian design, no home of any other period being permitted.

Reproductions of some of the better known smaller homes in the early American manner, built more than 100 years ago, will be erected. Opportunity will be given the public to select certain outstanding homes of the early colonial period and to erect copies, either larger or smaller, to meet individual requirements.

Hoban road is the street on which the first houses are built. In recognition of service to the architectural art of this country this street is named for Capt. James Hoban, young Irishman appointed by George Washington to be the builder and architect of the White House, one of the most perfect examples of Georgian architecture now in existence.

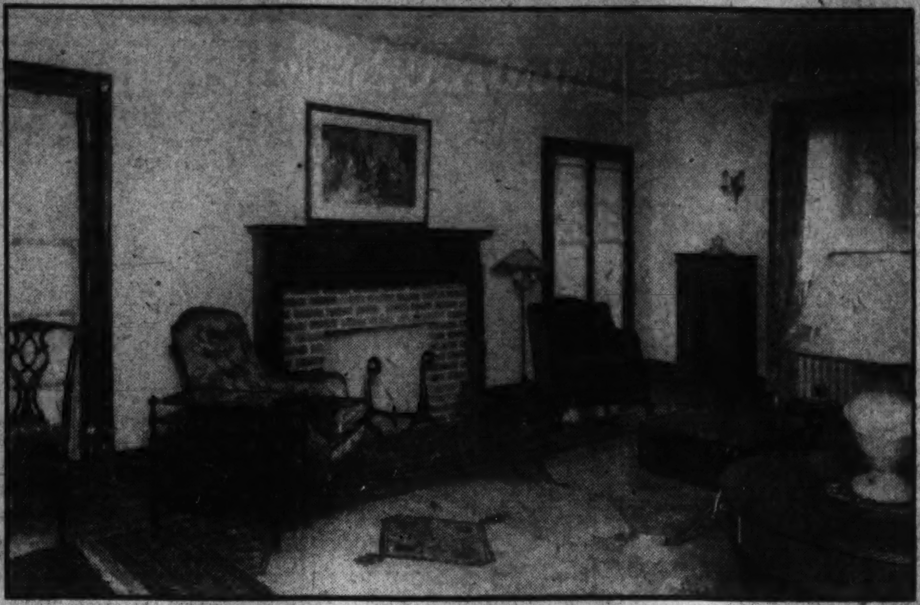
Also in harmony with the spirit of the development is Hadfield lane, another street named after the man who made a lasting name for himself in designing the District of Columbia Supreme Court Building at D street and John Marshall Place, a remarkably beautiful piece of Georgian architecture.

In the spacious rooms of these Colony Hill houses the builders have achieved a combination of formality and comfort. This idea has been particularly effective in the treatment of bedrooms. Stepping down a broad, low step from the hall into a large, well-proportioned bedroom, made doubly attractive by a wide fireplace, opportunity is offered the home-maker of discriminating taste to achieve a really beautiful room.

Other especially desirable features

Continued on Page 3, Column 6.

LIVING ROOM IN POST MODEL HOME IN NORTHWOOD



Post Staff Photo.

Living room of The Washington Post model home at 3400 Garrison street northwest, in Northwood, Chevy Chase, D. C., open for public inspection for the next three weeks, daily and Sunday. The home, built by William S. Phillips, is being presented by A. G. Hughes, of Realty Associates.

ELECTED BY CAPITAL REALTORS

Newly-elected officers of the Washington Real Estate Board. Left to right they are—J. F. M. Bowie, president; Claud Livingston, first vice president; William J. Flather, jr., second vice president.

POST MODEL HOME INVITES INSPECTION

Attractive Establishment Is Located at 3400 Garrison Street Northwest.

The Washington Post announced the opening last week of its first model home of the present year at 3400 Garrison street northwest in Northwood, a most delightfully situated development at Thirty-fourth and Garrison streets northwest.

Seven handsome dwellings, including that sponsored by The Washington Post, constructed by William S. Phillips, builder of thousands of houses and many fine apartments, mark the beginning of the fine operation announced by A. G. Hughes of Realty Associates, specialists in the sale and development of property in Chevy Chase. The new residences are of center hall or side entrance types and ground is being prepared for the erection of 40 more of them.

The model home, completely furnished and decorated by W. B. Moses & Sons, is situated on the crest of a hill and surrounded by a highly attractive lot. The site affords an ideal location and an imposing view. The home is of side entrance type, early Colonial design of architecture and brick and hollow tile construction with slate roof.

Entrance Is Attractive.

Entrance from the tasteful main doorway is into a tiled vestibule and hall. To the left of this hallway is a large living room with artistic colonial fireplace and overlooking Rock Creek Park. The living room, occupying the full width of the house, opens on to a capacious veranda.

Next to the living room is a commodious and well-lighted dining room. The stairway leads from the entrance hall to the second floor, which is partitioned into a large master bedroom extending the complete width of the house, with private bath. This is at the right of the upper hall and at the left are two more rooms with connecting bath between. Above is a spacious attic.

Below is a sunny basement, well above ground and equipped with a two-car, built-in garage. The model home, as all the others in the project, is exceedingly well-built and is larger than the average six-room house. It has every convenience, artistically effected and in harmony with the period architecture. Buyers of these homes at the present time will be permitted to make selections relative to interior furnishing and decoration.

Location Is Unique.

The location of the model home, as that of the others in the development, is unique in that while they are only a short distance from Connecticut avenue, a main traffic artery to downtown business, they are separated from traffic and commerce by numerous thickly wooded areas and their residents will have all the quiet of rural environment within easy distance of shopping centers.

To reach The Washington Post model home, visitors will drive out Connecticut avenue to Fessenden street northwest, the beginning of which is opposite the artistic new fire station on Connecticut avenue. Turn right on Fessenden street and proceed one square to Thirty-fourth street, then turn north on Thirty fourth street to Garrison. The route is plainly marked by signs.

Realty Good Buy In Frantic Times

Rothschild Bought Extensively in Paris When Germans Beat French.

That this is the time to buy real estate when prices are low and discontent and uncertainty are in the air, recalls the story of one of the great Rothschild bankers who lived in 1871, says the National Association of Real Estate Boards in its weekly story for the public.

It is told of this Baron Rothschild that in the days following the defeat of France in the Franco-Prussian War, when the mob ruled Paris, that a friend went to him and said, "My God, baron, what are you going to do to protect your interests in this dreadful hour?" The baron said to him, "Can you keep a secret?" He said, "Yes." And the baron said. "Well, if the truth must be told, I am protecting myself by buying real estate." His friend said, "Do you mean to say that you are buying real estate with the gutters of Paris running with blood and the city in the hands of a mob?" Rotschild said, "Yes, my friend, I mean that very thing, and that is the only time, when the gutters are running with blood, that you can buy real esate at half price."

To substantiate the fact that there was a Baron Rothschild in Paris in 1871, genealogical records show that Baron Rothschild (born in England in 1808) at the close of the Franco-Prussian War in 1871, was head of a group of financiers who guaranteed the maintenance of the foreign exchanges to facilitate the payment of the French indemnity.

Ethel Barrymore Aids Hospital.

Great Falls, Mont. (U.P.).—When Ethel Barrymore visited here recently she left a liberal donation at the Columbia Hospital after a tour of the institution. The tour was the result of striking up an acquaintance with two Catholic sisters, whom she invited to ride in her private railroad car.

GRAVATTE HANDLES SECURITIES LEASES

Building at 729 Fifteenth Street Goes Under New Management.

Announcement was made last week of the appointment of L. T. Gravatte as leasing and managing agent of the Securities Building, 729 Fifteenth street northwest, a nine-story office building, situated in the heart of the banking and financial district.

Mr. Gravatte was formerly located at 927 Fifteenth street, where he established himself in 1923, after four years of association with N. L. Sansbury Co., Inc., first as salesman and later as salesmanager. He has moved his offices and is now occupying a suite on the fourth floor.

Starting in the rental end of the real estate profession Mr. Gravatte has recently acquired the management of apartments at 1835 Sixteenth street, 1869 Mintwood place and 429 Kenyon street.

He is well known in this city, having been a resident for 30 years. He was also associated with Sandoz, Inc., for fourteen years and for twelve years with the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co

Capital Home Leased By Mrs. Davis Elkins

Mrs. Davis Elkins, wife of former Senator Elkins, of West Virginia, has leased the three-story brick residence at 2443 Kalorama road from Maj. Ennalls Waggaman for a year through H. G. Smithy Co.

The house contains four bedrooms and a living room on the second floor, servants' and children's rooms on the third floor and living room, dining room and kitchen on the first floor.

SPLENDID
CORNER HOME
4330 37th St. N.W.
(Corner 37th and Yuma Sts.)

New corner residence, center hall plan, six large rooms, two baths, finished attic, slate roof, 2-car built-in garage and large lot.

The Price Is Right!
Open Sunday and Daily
Wm. M. Throckmorton
Investment Bldg. Dis. 6093

3616 Quesada Street N.W.
A Remarkable Home

One-half square east of Chevy Chase Circle on a lovely lot with trees. This unusual home has just been completed.

First Floor — Reception Hall, Large Living Room, Sun Parlor or Den, Dining Room, Lovely Kitchen, Guest Lavatory.

Second Floor—Four Real Bedrooms, Two Full Tiled Baths.

Third Floor—Two Rooms and Bath.

All Brick Construction—Slate Roof—TWO-CAR BRICK GARAGE.

$17,950
J. Wesley Buchanan
Exclusive Agent—Realtor
ME. 1143-1144
1427 Eye Street N.W.

A STONE-FRONT
BURLEITH HOME
$9,500

—Now being put in perfect condition inside and out, this is one of the few homes of this larger type that have ever been offered for re-sale. Six large rooms, double rear porches, wood-burning fireplace, electric refrigeration, paved street and paved alley. The character and convenience of this location and the comfort of this home insures that it will soon be sold. Don't put off, see it today.

1702 37th St. N.W.
Open Sunday, 2-9 P. M.
SHANNON & LUCHS INC
1435 K St. N.W. NA. 2345

A Corner Home
in Woodley Park
$17,500

Quiet and as free from traffic as a suburb, yet close to everything. It is that combination that makes this location so much sought after. At the above price this home is outstanding. Of the soundest possible construction, it is arranged in a most appealing manner. Three bedrooms, two baths and a sewing room or nursery comprise the second floor, and the first floor contains a well-proportioned living room, dining room, sun room, pass pantry and bright kitchen. The basement has a built-in garage and maid's room with bath.

2812 Cortland Place N.W.
(One Square North of Woodley Road)
Open Today, 2-9
SHANNON & LUCHS INC
1435 K St. N.W. NA. 2345

Est. 40 Years
POTTHAST
FALL SALE
Antique Furniture Reproductions hand-made in our own shops.
1388 19th St. N.W.

3016
McKinley Street
Chevy Chase, D. C.
Detached 4 Bedroom
All Brick Colonial
$11,950
A Genuine Bargain

Built on lot 150 ft. deep, 2-car garage. All in fine condition. A roomy, well planned home. Beautifully located between 30th St. and Nebraska Ave. Easy terms.

OPEN SATURDAY P. M.
ALL DAY SUNDAY
BOSS AND PHELPS
1417 K. St. NAtional 9300

The Smartest
Small Estate
In Washington

If you wish to own a most individual home with beautiful grounds, then give me the privilege of showing this perfect estate to you. If you appreciate landscaping that can not be improved upon, if reflecting pool with water lilies, goldfish appeal to you, if rose-cutting garden that furnishes your house with abundance of flowers at all times interests you, if terraced lounging spots lure you, if you would see the most unique tea house and if you would walk through the most charming home—furnished with perfect taste—then call me that I may show you.

The Smartest Small Estate in Washington
A. G. HUGHES
Realtor Associate
National 8744 1427 Eye

2435
Kalorama Rd.
A STONE HOME OF
SOCIAL DISTINCTION
OPEN
TODAY UNTIL
9 P. M.
W. C. & A. N. Miller
1119 17th St. Decatur 0610

$13,500
Some Wise Buyer

—Will find in this detached home what he has sought. Located in desirable Saul's Addition, between 14th and 16th Sts., the keynote of this home is livable spaciousness. Four real bedrooms, large attic, rear stairway, a kitchen that invites real living, a detached two-car garage, a beautiful yard, are but contributing factors to the opportunity some family now has to buy a great deal of living for a small price. The price more than provides for the re-decoration you may want to do.

1405 Emerson St. N. W.
Open Sunday, 2-9 P. M.
SHANNON & LUCHS INC
1435 K St. N.W. NA. 2345

A Detached Home
Chevy Chase, D. C.
West of Conn. Ave.
$10,500

This is one of the most attractive homes we have ever been able to offer in this highly desirable location. Gracing a fully landscaped lot and pure Colonial in character, this remarkable buy contains six bright rooms, ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR, OIL BURNER and has a detached garage to match the house. Outside and in everything is in perfect condition. Don't put off seeing this or it will be too late.

3940 Livingston St. N.W.
Open Today, 2-9 P. M.
SHANNON & LUCHS INC
1435 K St. N.W. NA. 2345

The
WASHINGTON
Building
Opposite United States Treasury

IN Spite of Its Outstanding Advantages, Rentals Are Low. There is no premium attached to the maintenance of the exceptionally high standard of service and management that distinguishes Washington's finest appointed office building. With the countless advantages that add to the prestige and dignity of this desirable business setting at no higher rentals than ordinary office space, it will be distinctly to your advantage to inspect several choice rooms and suites that are now available.

OFFICE SPACE
Partitioned and Finished to meet your requirements.

WEAVER BROS INC
REALTORS
Mortgage Loan Correspondent
Metropolitan Life Insurance Co.
Washington Bldg. Dist. 9486

Representative of the Colonies

WASHINGTON'S Headquarters at Valley Forge is representative of that fine type of Colonial dwelling whose hospitable abiding charm, and sturdy comfortable lines have about disappeared from the design of modern homes.

Those interested in true Colonial architecture are invited to visit the modernized replica of Washington's Headquarters at Valley Forge in

The Colonial Village
of Rock Creek Park Estates

At the northern end of Beech Drive, where stately trees enrich its setting, The Colonial Village is being built—a community devoted to the reproduction of historic Colonial homes and others true in character to the period of the thirteen colonies—surrounded by the primitive loveliness of Rock Creek Park.

Edson W. Briggs Company
Owners
1001 15th St. at K
Telephone Nat'l 5700 Information on Request

JUST ONE LEFT:— OF EACH TYPE
6—7—8 Rooms—Semi-Detached

4435 14TH ST. N.E.
MICHIGAN $9,450 Up MANOR
Washington's Closest Suburb

Features include six, seven and eight rooms, two beautiful baths, colored orchid and green; bright, cheerful rooms, elaborate kitchen, Sanitas-covered walls; large pantry with Westinghouse refrigeration, beautifully paneled walls with side lights, practical fireplace, cedar closets, daylight cellar, large lot beautifully planted and completely sodded. Paved street—garage.

TO REACH—Drive out North Capitol St., right on Michigan Ave to 14th St., and left to houses, or take Brookland car to Michigan Ave., walk right to 14th St.

Tower Bldg. 14th & K
Beitzell & Horning
Dist. 0853

ECONOMY OF FOXALL HOMES

- In these days of budgeted incomes, one thinks not only in terms of first cost but of upkeep expense as well. In Foxall, thinking people have found the answer to both.
- A planned community of over 100 homes made possible a wholesale land purchase, the purchase of materials by carloads and mass production. Group Home construction means the more efficient handling and production of labor, structural economies that are obvious and a most efficient use of land. All of these economies have been passed on to the ultimate home owner and are reflected in unusual values.
- All items of upkeep or home overhead are reduced to the minimum in this happy form of home ownership . . . repairs, because of the lasting qualities of brick, stone, slate, cypress and oak timbers; maintenance of lawns and gardens, because of their practical size; fuel, because of the compact and efficient size and because there are but two outside exposures to heat instead of four; interest and taxes, because of the small investment in the home and last, but not least, the servant problem is either eliminated or reduced to the minimum.
- And so, seventy-five thinking, conservative and discriminating home lovers have already purchased their homes in Foxall . . . at prices ranging from $11,350 to $14,950. Visit our furnished Model Home at 4400 Volta Place and see for yourself what living in Foxall really means. Drive out Que Street and Reservoir Road, make left turn at 44th Street, three short blocks south to the corner of Volta Place.

WAVERLY TAYLOR, Inc.
1522 K Street National 1040

A
DISTINGUISHED
RESIDENCE
in a Woodland Paradise . . .
Exclusive BEECHWOOD
6404 BEECHWOOD DRIVE

$19,750

WITH the changing tints of autumn enhancing the charm of its beautiful wooded setting this stately center hall colonial brick residence presents a picture of hospitality that characterizes a truly livable home. Situated on a large lot and sheltered by tall shade trees the home is constructed entirely of brick, with slate roof and 2-car brick garage. There are 6 rooms, 2 baths, large recreation room, and screened side porch. Frigidaire. Cedar closets.

Drive out Conn. Ave. to Thornapple St., turn left 2 blocks to Beechwood Drive and left again to exhibit home.

G. F. Mikkelson & Son
200 W. Thornapple St., Chevy Chase, Md.
Wis. 4255-2323

INCREASE ANALYZED IN OFFICE BUILDINGS

Dentists and Physicians Helped to Create Demand by Forsaking Homes.

Office building and its relation to population changes and sociologic trends, as shown in the last decade, are covered by L. Seth Schnitman, chief statistician, F. W. Dodge Corporation, in the current Architectural Record.

Changes in volume of commerce and large increases in the professional and other "white collar" occupations created the demand for $3,850,000,000 of office space in the ten years, 1921-30, Mr. Schnitman shows.

"Using check payments as a yardstick, it is found that the rise between the depression year, 1921, and the peak, in 1929, disregarding the effects of price changes during the interval, approximated 130 per cent.

"The large increase in office building construction from 1921 to 1927," the writer continues, "came about fully as much because of genuine demand for space as because of any other single factor or combination of factors. This was the period of reconstruction after the war, when virtually all building of this type had been at a standstill. These were the years of readjustment of earning power to advancing land values and rising taxes. Then, too, the release of factory workers to nonindustrial occupations incident to technologic advances proceeded apace, and a large absorption of workers into commercial, financial, and professional pursuits took place.

"This was the period when our schools and colleges released more "white collar" graduates than in any similar period in our history. This was the dawn of an era of scientific study of the problems of distribution and the coincidental rise in services of every description to cope with these problems. This was the period when the dentist and the physician forsook the home as the place of his practice for the more conveniently located office building. These factors, to say nothing of the insistent demand for modern and ultramodern facilities, to a greater or less extent, were forces that brought about the rapid and almost spectacular advance in new office construction."

Mr. Schnitman states that 53 per cent of new office building construction during the decade was concentrated in the thirteen largest cities of the country—i. e., over 500,000 population. For these same thirteen centers commercial transactions, as measured by the volume of check payments over the decade, represented approximately 65 per cent of the entire money turnover of the country.

He pointed to the opportunities for the new office structures in the smaller cities where present office building facilities have become obsolete in the light of standards known to larger centers.

ROAD'S NAME HONORS DESIGNER OF WHITE HOUSE

Post Staff Photo.

Entrance to Hoban road of Colony Hill, new exclusive development of Boss & Phelps. The road is named after Capt. James Hoban, appointed by a commission selected by George Washington to design and build the White House.

IN SHEPHERD PARK

I. Pridgeon.

Home at 7713 Fourteenth street northwest, Shepherd Park, built by L. E. Breuninger & Sons and sold to Dr. John F. Brazinsky, local dentist and professor in the dental school of Georgetown University, through Whiteford & Jawish, Inc.

$101,023,616 IS PUT ON MORTGAGE LOANS

Prudential Insurance Co. Reports on Business Done in 9 Months of 1931.

Newark, N. J.—Mortgage loans amounting to $101,023,616.77 were made by the Prudential Insurance Co. of America during the first nine months of 1931.

In announcing this phase of its investment program, the Prudential disclosed that 11,184 of the loans were on individual dwellings, 483 on apartments, 167 on mercantile structures, 9 on public institutions, and 3,634 on farm properties, a total of 15,477 separate loans.

The dwellings and apartments involved provided living accommodations for 16,893 families in both the United States and Canada.

The following table shows how the impressive sum advanced by the Prudential during the first nine months of the year is apportioned:

Class.	Number of loans.	Amount.
Dwellings and apartments	11,667	$69,053,395.81
Other city properties	176	14,447,087.16
Farms	3,634	17,523,133.80
Total	15,477	$101,023,616.77

H. L. Rust Co. is loan correspondent for the Prudential Insurance Co. of America in this vicinity.

Panama Fights Beri-beri.

Panama (U.P.)—The spread of beri-beri among the convicts of the Model Jail here has increased recently to epidemic proportions and has caused alarm. The disease is characterized by partial paralysis, swelling of the legs and general dropsy conditions. No fatalities have been reported yet.

Gives Old Age Secrets.

Rome—Wine drinking, good eating and hard work are the secrets behind her 105 years, declares Signora Annunziata Panfili here recently on celebrating her 105th birthday. She said she had never drunk water at meals, only wine.

SECURITIES BUILDING

729 Fifteenth Street

FOR firms dealing in securities, or whose contacts are in financial circles, The Securities Building . . . in the very heart of the financial section . . . offers a location unsurpassed in its accessibility to these interests.

Harriman & Co. and J. & W. Seligman & Co., firms of national prominence, whose business setting must provide the best of environment and meet the highest standards of service and facilities, characterize the type of tenants who have shown a preference for this splendidly appointed building.

Rentals, however, are no higher than in ordinary buildings whose chief claim to distinction is "cheap rents."

Space is available from a single room to an entire floor. Your inspection is invited.

24 Hour Service

L. T. Gravatte

729 15th St. *Realtor* Nat. 0753

CLARENDON — VIRGINIA

You'll Wonder How It Is Possible . . .

. . . charming detached homes of individual design . . . select, restricted environment . . . accessible to downtown Washington . . . and only

$8,250

LANGHORNE COMMUNITY

sets new standards of value in the construction and equipment of low-priced homes. Until you have seen them, you will not realize that homes so truly distinguished are available in this price class. There is a growing preference for nearby Virginia with its rapidly increasing property values, where a high, healthful elevation offers an unsurpassed setting for those who welcome a change from crowded city areas. The distinctive homes of Langhorne Community embrace every feature of the complete well-appointed home of today. Large living room with fireplace; 2 bedrooms; tiled bath with shower and built-in fixtures; latest type gas range; Westinghouse electric refrigerator; hardwood floors throughout; full cellar. Convenient to trolley, bus lines, stores, schools and churches.

Model Home, 311 MARION AVENUE

Open Today for Inspection

Drive over Key Bridge—out Wilson Boulevard to Clarendon, turn south on Marion Avenue

WEAVER BROS INC. REALTORS

Washington Building *Exclusive Agents* District 9486

Facing Government Park

5311 to 5319 3d St. N. W.

Six large rooms; variegated tile bath; extra lavatory off master bedroom; complete, tiled kitchen with breakfast dinette; hardwood floors; 3 covered porches; facing Kansas Ave. and triangle government park.

Drive out Georgia Ave. to Kansas Ave., out Kansas Ave. to Jefferson—right to houses.

Open from 10 A. M. to 9 P. M. Daily

A. H. PARKER

927 15th St. Met. 3917 or Col. 1790

Designed by John W. Kearney

Those Who Love the Artistic and the Picturesque . . .

are invited to visit the charming

CAPE COD HOUSE

completely furnished and on display daily, 10 to 9

4436 Faraday Place

. . . in beautiful, restricted

FORT BAYARD PARK

—a delightful residential development of distinctive EARLY AMERICAN DETACHED HOMES priced at

$9,850 to $13,750

The roomiest houses in Washington for the money. One and two baths, electric refrigeration, some with breakfast rooms, built-in garages. A variety of designs.

Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Fessenden St., west to 45th and north to Faraday Place.

BOSS & PHELPS

Owners

THIS IS ONE OF THE NEW SHANNON & LUCHS HOMES AT

Rittenhouse St. and Broad Branch Rd.

Chevy Chase, D. C.

That Have Caused Such a Sensation in Home Building Circles in the Past Two Weeks

THEY ARE DIFFERENT

And Their Values Are Protected for All Time to Come Because the Grouping Is COMPLETE AND ALL ARE DIFFERENT

It Is Here You Will See The New

FIRST FLOOR SERVICE ROOMS. A FULLY INSULATED HOME. AUTOMATIC HEAT, INCASE RADIATION. EXQUISITELY FINISHED EVEN IN MINUTE DETALS, AND LOTS OF NEW IDEAS.

Don't miss these homes. They are an excellent guide to what to demand for your money.

TO INSPECT

Right from Chevy Chase Circle on Western Avenue two squares to Ritterhouse St., right two squares to Broad Branch Road. Bus line passes property.

An Extraordinary Feature

Is That All of the Refinement Accomplished Here Has Been Accomplished Within the LOW-PRICE RANGE of From

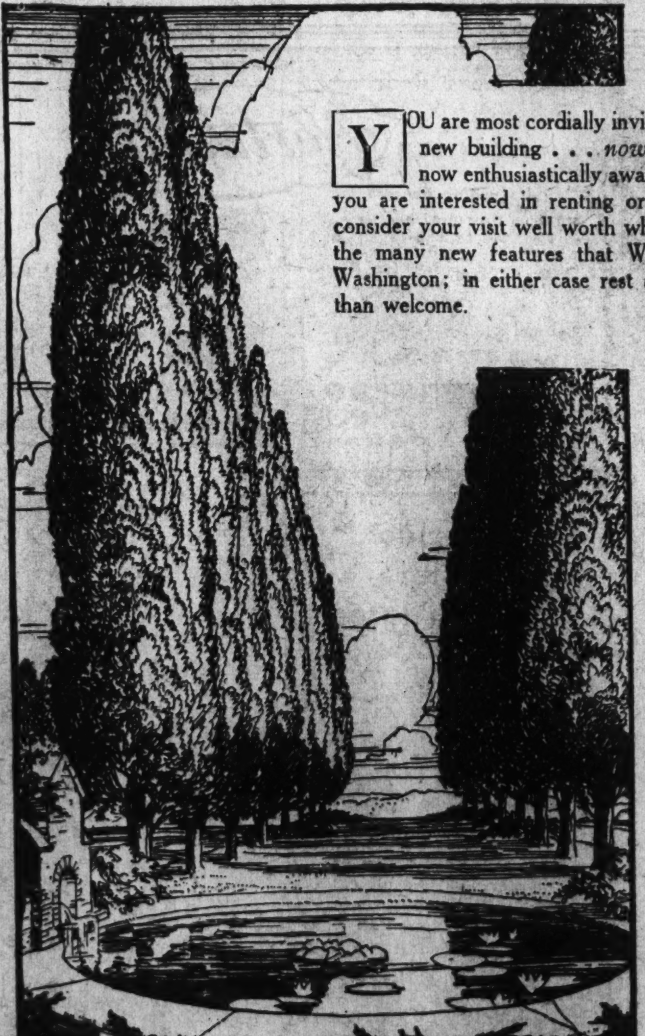
$13,450 to $14,200

Note—The Above Is a Corner Home (One Left) and Is Priced at $14,200 Built-in Garage

OPEN DAY AND EVENINGS

SHANNON & LUCHS INC.

Westchester's *New* Building



YOU are most cordially invited to inspect Westchester's new building . . . *now completed.* Westchester now enthusiastically awaits your approval. Whether you are interested in renting or not, we believe you will consider your visit well worth while . . . if it is only to see the many new features that Westchester has brought to Washington; in either case rest assured that you are more than welcome.

An Apartment in a Park

. . . the towering evergreens, the sunken garden.

•

Furnished Lobbies and Exhibition Apartments . . . .

•

Step-Down Living Rooms

The Approach . . . to Your Home in Westchester

Sweeping driveways, beautifully landscaped, lead you into quiet and beautiful Westchester, giant evergreens, a gorgeous sunken garden with its rustic stone walks, babbling waters, green terraces and multicolored blooms, greet your approach. A truly wonderful setting, so typical of the unusual beauty and refinement of Westchester.

Apartments ranging from one room and bath to seven rooms and three baths

WESTCHESTER

CATHEDRAL AVE & 39TH STREET

SKYSCRAPER TO HAVE 2-STORY ELEVATORS

8 Double Compartment Cars Will Save Much Space in New York Building.

America's first double-deck elevators will make their debut this winter when the eight double-compartment cars, now under construction by the Otis Elevator Co., soar skyward in the tower of the new 67-story home of the Henry L. Doherty and Cities Service companies' building, New York's newest skyscraper.

Operation of double-deck cars in high buildings was made possible through the recent changes in the national elevator code and their use is likely to have a telling effect upon future skyscraper construction. Economically the practical height of skyscrapers is largely determined by the requirements of elevator service. With each elevator shaft taking up 50 or more square feet of floor space on every floor it pierces, it is of vital importance that this space be used as efficiently as possible.

It is estimated that by installing eight double-deck elevators in place of fourteen single cars the Cities Service Building saved approximately 400 square feet of floor space per floor on 60 floors. That is a total saving of 24,000 square feet, which, at the current rental basis of $3.50 per square foot, means an additional $84,000 a year in rentals.

Two-Story Car.

According to officials of the Otis Elevator Co., the double-deck elevator is simply a two-story car driven by a single hoisting machine. The deck or compartment of each car is of standard floor height, the upper compartment serving the odd or even numbered floors, the alternate numbers being served by the lower deck.

Two levels are necessary for the operation of double-deck cars. Passengers for the odd-numbered floors will enter the car on one level, while it is necessary for those going to the alternate floors to use a lower level, which can be conveniently reached from the lobby of the building.

Each compartment of the double deck cars has its own elevator operator, and it is impossible for the operator of either compartment to start the car until the control handles of both cars are in the "full start" position and all doors are closed.

Double-deck elevators are operated by signal control and stop level with the desired floors, the doors opening automatically. Should the bottom compartment stop in response to a call, let us say at the fiftieth floor, and no call has been registered for the top compartment at the fifty-first floor, the upper doors will not open. But should a hurried passenger press the fifty-first floor button before the operator's handle has been advanced to the start position, the top compartment door will immediately open and take the passenger aboard. If the control handles are in start position the call is passed on to the next ascending or descending car.

Equal to 14 Single Cars.

Eight double-deck elevators will handle as many passengers in a given time as fourteen single-deck elevators serving the same number of floors. For while it requires the same time to make the same runs in double as in single-decked elevators of the same speed, only half the number of stops are necessary where passengers transfer at two floors at each stop.

During the off-peak hours of traffic, when conditions do not warrant the operation of double-deck service, the elevator starter can throw the entire bank of double-deck cars into single-service operation. The top compartments are then used to serve all floors and the lower compartments remain closed.

HOMES IN HARVARD TERRACE

Post Staff Photo.

Typical group of Harvard Terrace homes in the 1700 block of Hobart street overlooking Rock Creek Park.

County Adopts Buffalo.

Dillon, Mont. (U.P.).—For the first time since Indian days, Beaverhead County is to have a buffalo. The animal has been adopted by Lieut. Gov. Frank A. Hazelbaker, who will keep the buffalo on his large ranch here.

Indian Arrows Found On Old Fort's Roof

Pecos, Tex. (U.P.).—Workmen at Old Fort Davis, 75 miles south of here in the Davis Mountains, have apparently substantiated the legend that the Comanches formerly hid in the cliffs above the fort and shot arrows at the soldiers.

Workmen who were remodeling one of the buildings at the old fort recently unearthed an arrow stuck in the adobe roof of the building.

ONLY 3 LEFT!

See these DIFFERENT homes
. . . Different because . . .

They reflect a quality of construction that distinguishes them from the ordinary. . . . Beautifully finished . . . complete . . . truly distinctive in appearance . . . extra features.

427 TO 439 HAMILTON ST. N.W.
Built by Chas. W. Morris & Son
Southern Exposure—Lots 158 Ft. Deep
Exhibit Home Furnished by
The Palais Royal
Open from 10 A. M. to 9 P. M. Daily
A. H. PARKER
927 15th St. Met. 3917 or Col. 1790

Rock Creek Park Permanently Protects the Value of This New Home

From every standpoint—excellence of design, quality of construction, convenience of plan, the present desirable living advantages and the assured future of this location—this brick Colonial home, just completed, offers the utmost in sound home investment. All the splendid, natural advantages of Rock Creek Park are at hand, while Sixteenth Street directly connects this steadily growing neighborhood with downtown. Open for the first time today . . .

1425 Locust Road

Drive Out Sixteenth Street to Locust Road, Turn Right.

Office 7900 Georgia Ave. Shepherd 2400

NORTH WASHINGTON Realty Company Inc.
E. BROOKE LEE, President

$15,900

- *Large Living room with a log-burning fireplace. Ample Dining room with a bright yet cozy breakfast room.*
- *Exceptionally large master bedroom with private bath. Two other bedrooms and colored tile bath.*
- *Modern, well equipped kitchen. Bright, full-size basement. Finished, well insulated and well ventilated attic.*
- *Spacious, concrete-floor side porch gives unobstructed view of beautiful old trees.*
- *Built-in garage and every substantial construction feature of a modern, properly built home.*

TOLMAN LAUNDRY PLANS RECEPTION

Contractors, Engineers, Mechanics Figuring in New Plant to Be Guests.

All contractors, engineers and building mechanics who played a part in the construction of the new plant of the Tolman Laundry, just completed, at Wisconsin avenue and Jenifer street are to be honor guests at a reception to be held soon, it was announced yesterday.

This reception, to be given under auspices of Fred W. MacKenzie, president of the concern, is to be in the nature of recognition of the part played by both labor and professional workers in the modern construction industry.

Incidentally, it is in line with a movement which has gained some headway in New York and some other metropolitan centers, where a building congress, a building owner or other agency of the building industry is awarded certificates of merit to building mechanics.

Between 600 and 700 mechanics and others who figured in the construction of the laundry plant are expected to attend the reception.

The new plant, Mr. MacKenzie said yesterday, represents a total investment of approximately $500,000, including the cost of the building and machinery.

The plant consists of a one-story brick structure on a site having a depth of about 300 feet and a width of 400 feet over all, with a two-story building of 40-foot front which houses the offices of the concern.

The plant, which is to be placed in operation tomorrow, replaces the former location at Sixth and C streets, which will be a part of the new Municipal Center site.

The building contains more than 6,000 panes of glass in windows lighting the interior. A total of 502,150 bricks, 36,700 bags of sand, or 1,638 tons; 405 tons of steel and 2,762 tons of gravel were used in construction of the building.

COLONY HILL MEETS BETTER HOMES URGE

Continued from Page 1.

of the houses will be studies with paneled walls of white pine, in some houses found on the second and in others on the first floor. There will be wide verandas, quaint, compact drying yards, simple exquisite electric fixtures, unusually large rooms, beautiful floors, permanently lovely woodwork, beautifully paneled doors and graceful, inviting, winding staircases.

There will be terraces leading from house to garden, which will form delightful out-of-door living rooms. Perfect balance and what might be termed friendly dignity will characterize the Colony Hill gardens, which, with their bright colored flowers, blended with the cool green of lawn and shrubbery, will be a vivid and picturesque part of the plans.

In the immediate vicinity of Colony Hill are the outstanding residences of Mrs. Anne Archbold, Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Phillips and Raymond T. Baker.

Quintana Place
At 7th St. N.W.
"One Half Block South of Rittenhouse St."

Southern exposure homes; 6 large rooms; all brick; semi-detached; built-in garage; all modern conveniences; streets, alleys and sidewalks paved.

A Large House at a Small Price

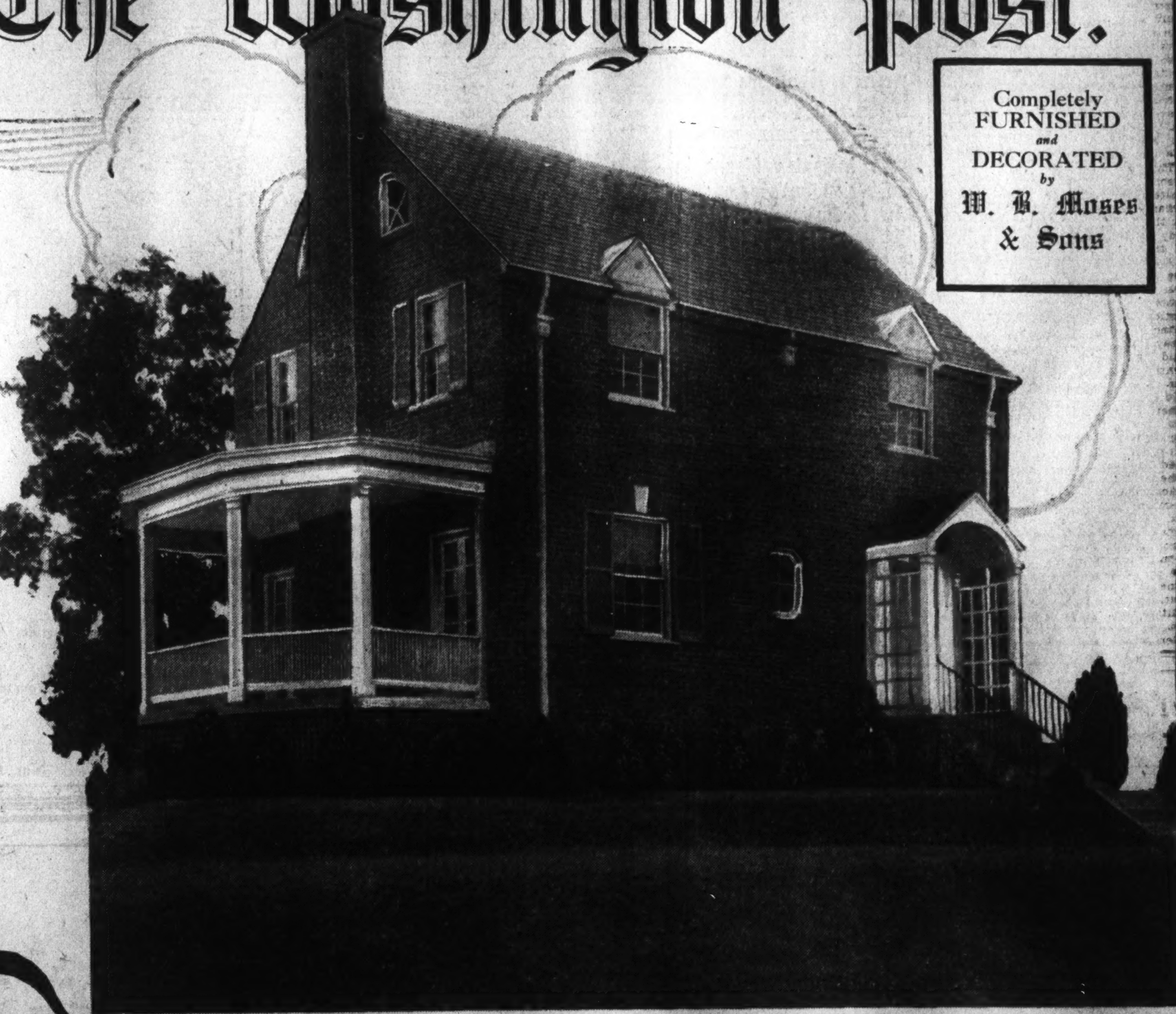
$8,250

Cash payment and monthly terms to suit your budget.

See Them at Once

Phone Georgia 1534 Open Until 9 P. M.

The Washington Post.



Completely FURNISHED and DECORATED by W. B. Moses & Sons

MODEL HOME

Hundreds Acclaimed This Distinguished Home

as truly interpreting modern standards of tasteful planning and architectural excellence

Northwood

34th and Garrison Sts. N. W.

—one of the Capital's most charming residential developments is closer in than Chevy Chase, yet offers the seclusion and healthful surroundings of a suburban environment . . . just one square off Connecticut Ave., yet at hand are the acres of hills and woodland of a countryside setting.

The exhibit home unquestionably surpasses in charm and interest any previous furnished home presented in its price class . . . truly a study in modern, artistic furnishing.

WM. S. PHILLIPS, Builder

Open Today Until 9 P.M. During the Week 2 to 9 P.M.

Drive out Connecticut Ave. to Fessenden St. (Opposite Fire Station), Turn Right One Square

A. G. HUGHES
Realty Associates
Selling Agents
1427 Eye St. N.W. Nat'l. 8744

BUILDING INDUSTRY BAROMETER URGED

Monthly Check on Number of Draftsmen Employed Held Good Indicator.

A business barometer for the building industry, which would serve as a guide for business generally, is advocated by Electus D. Litchfield, of the New York Chapter of the American Institute of Architects. Such an indicator could be created, he declares, by keeping a monthly check on the number of draftsmen employed by the architects of the country.

"New York City will be faced with a housing shortage in two years," says Mr. Litchfield, outlining his plan to the architects' emergency employment committee for the region of New York. "Although the city's population continues to increase, the buildings are growing obsolete. In the building industry, and I suppose it is the same in most industries, depressions cure themselves.

"Today we are perhaps at the zero hour. Return of confidence will be indicated the moment a definite general increase in employment comes into the offices of the architects.

Called Sensitive Barometer.

"Now, if monthly reports can be obtained of the number of draftsmen employed by the architects we will have the most sensitive possible barometer of the attitude of the public mind. Such a barometer could be taken as an indicator for all industries insofar as the building industry reflects the true nature of business conditions generally.

"To date we have had thermometers which told the business conditions of the past and present, and we have had wind gauges which told just how bad the depression hurricane was, or was going to be, but we have had no barometer which would predict what business weather we were likely to have."

Congress took a definite step toward guarding against future depressions in enacting the Wagner bill at the last session, according to Mr. Litchfield. This legislation contemplates the planning of public works some years in advance of actual construction so that if an emergency should arise public works activity could begin without delay.

Prompt Information Wanted.

"In the functioning of this act," Mr. Litchfield points out, "it would be important to have prompt and accurate information as to the state of industry, and particularly the building industry. A sensitive index which would accurately and quickly measure the direction and speed in which the building industry was about to move would be of the greatest general value.

"Such an index could be developed rapidly. To make it Nation-wide a unified organization would probably be necessary, but in New York, where all the architects are registered by the State, and a large percentage of them are members of one or the other of the architectural societies, this index of employed draftsmen can be built up at once."

Architectural leaders in New York, including Stephen F. Voorhees, president of the New York chapter of the Institute, feel that the Council of Registered Architects of New York would be the appropriate organization to provide the machinery necessary for the index. Senator Wagner has expressed the hope that the plan may be carried out.

"When our leaders sought to relieve the present slump by throwing large amounts of public works into the market of the building and allied industries," said Mr. Litchfield, "they found that months, and even years, of planning and effort were necessary before the work could be actually started. Under the Wagner bill, the plans would be prepared so that public construction could be placed rapidly. The architectural index would be of the greatest value to the commission appointed to carry out the terms of the act.

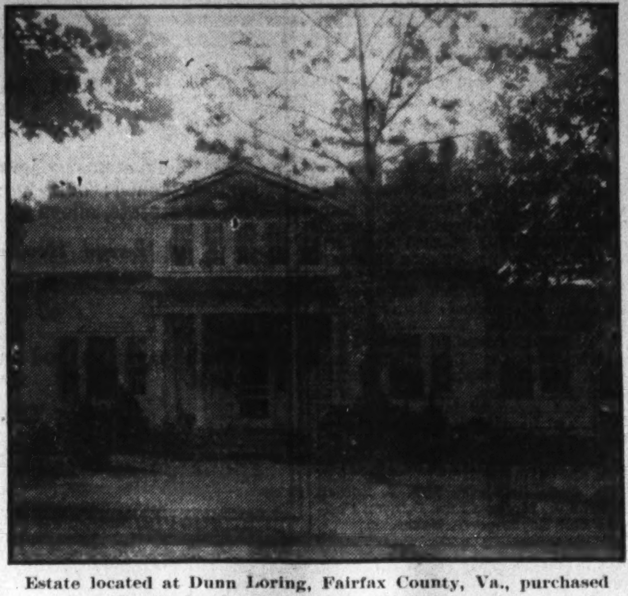
Example Is Given.

"Suppose, for example, that on the index for the section east of the Mississippi the line should start downward. This would indicate that the building public was experiencing a lack of confidence or a realization of overproduction. Or, in addition to these causes, the decline might be due to a reduction in the earning power of the United States.

"What is important is that long before the building industry would realize that matters were on the mend, and perhaps even before the actual earnings would show a very apparent increase, the upcurve of the architectural index would be definitely rising owing to a return of confidence upon the part of the public or to a definite shortage of buildings.

"The activities of the building industry are in a large measure dependent on the financial health of the country. The bankers have been of great assistance to the industry, particularly during the last fifteen years. Most of the large buildings in New York City would never have been constructed had it not been for the courage of great banking firms. What the industry needs today are some financial pioneers. It may be, however, that this aid will come from the Government."

BOUGHT BY CAPITAL ATTORNEY



Estate located at Dunn Loring, Fairfax County, Va., purchased by Albert Viault, local attorney, from N. G. Daavid through the office of W. S. Hoge, jr. The property consists of 10½ acres of land improved by a modern nine-room house with two-car garage and other outbuildings, and is situated directly opposite the home of Dr. George R. Devitt.

SERVICE TO PUBLIC URGED ON REALTORS

Bowie Indicates Means to Develop Satisfactory Business.

In addressing the annual meeting of the Washington Real Estate Board shortly after his election as president last week, J. F. M. Bowie, vice president H. L. Rust Co., emphasized the importance of efficiently serving the public and stated that this was not only the highest obligation of every realtor but from a practical standpoint it was the surest way to develop a satisfactory business.

Stressing the free service bureau of the board as an invaluable aid in guiding and protecting the public in its real estate transactions, Mr. Bowie expressed the hope that during the coming year the facilities of the board for rendering this service might be even further increased, as he felt the greater the measure of service rendered by the board to the public the greater was its value to the City of Washington as well as to the individual members of the board.

Referring to the work of the board during the past year Mr. Bowie reminded the members that according to the records maintained there had been more than 1,000 calls made on the board by telephone, letter, and in person, seeking advice, information and guidance on almost all conceivable phases of real estate practice. Federal departments, as well as the various branches of the municipal government, banks, trust companies, trade and civic associations have made frequent use of the facilities of the board in gathering statistics, facts and information pertaining to Washington real estate.

Prospective home buyers and investors in real estate sought the authoritative and impartial service offered by the board to inform them as to the law, custom and procedure involved in real estate transactions. Home financing, forms of sale contracts, relationship between seller and the broker making the sale and many similar and equally important phases of real estate work with which the average laymen is so often almost totally unfamiliar, represent some of the problems and questions presented to the board.

In analyzing the work during the past year, Mr. Bowie pointed out that there was a very noticeable increase in calls from persons before they actually entered into a real estate transaction and commented on this as being a most favorable development, in that it gave the board an opportunity to extend a far more measurable degree of protection, as it is oftentimes easier to advise one as to the correct method to pursue than it is to unravel or adjust errors and misunderstandings which may develop after a transaction has been entered into.

Pennsylvania Apple Trees Blooming Again

Mount Carmel, Pa., (U.P.).—Apple trees are in bloom again in this section for the second time this season.

A tree in the yard of the Elmer Rodgers home near here bore a second blooming of fragrant pink and white blossoms. Among the Susquehanna River banks, near Sunbury, travelers reported other trees in bloom.

Extremely warm weather in mid-September and early October was believed responsible for the second blossoming.

5707 32d St.
All Brick Detached Residence
$12,950
You will not find its equal at this price in Chevy Chase, D. C.

Three large bedrooms, 2 tiled baths, open fireplace, built-in kitchen equipment, large Frigidaire, breakfast nook, slate roof, attic, built-in garage.

New School Nearby.
Trasportation at Your Door.
Open Today.
JAMES N. HUGHES
Owner—Builder
1424 K St. N.W. Nat. 9372

Exceptional New Homes
All Brick
INSPECT
423 Ingraham St.
7 Large Rooms
2 Complete Baths
House 42 Feet Deep
Wonderful Kitchen
Electric Refrigeration
Full-Length Screens
Garage Lots 140 Ft. Deep
$9,450
Open Daily and Sunday
Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.
1519 K St. N.W. Dist. 1016

3700 Albemarle St. N.W.
(Between Wis. Av. & Ch. Ch. car lines)

Detached home; corner lot; stucco over brick; attached double garage; 3 upstairs bedrooms, large living room with fireplace; extra room, first floor; dining room, kitchen, breakfast alcove; oil heat, gas refrigerator; all hardwood floors; 6 large closets, 3 built-in cabinets; big storage locker, large concrete screened porch, slate roof, established shrubbery; plenty light, ventilation and light plugs; owner wishes smaller place. Inquire on premises or phone Cleve. 3453.

Look
for the home equipped with an **oil burner**

Preferably an ABC Oil Burner. Then you'll know what your fuel costs will be, with the added safety of an unlimited fuel supply on hand regardless of "emergencies" or "low pressure."

ABC
Oil Burner

$1 buys gas 800,000 B. T. U.
$1 buys hard coal 1,878,700 B. T. U.
$1 buys oil 2,350,000 B. T. U.
B. T. U. is the unit of heat measurement

ABC Sales Corp.
A Factory Owned Branch
1722 H St. N.W. Nat. 2113

WOODLEY PARK
ALL BRICK HOME
$12,950

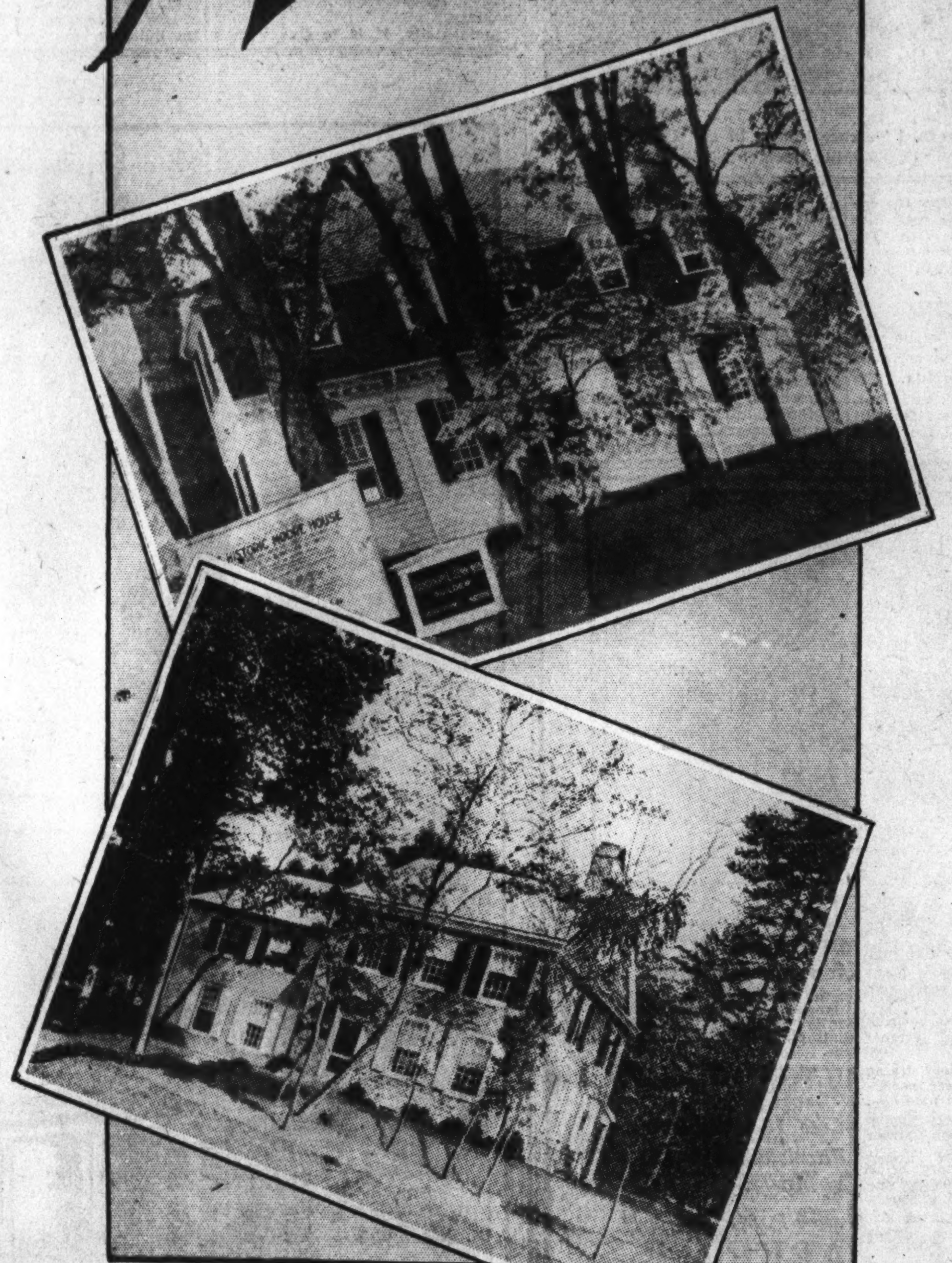
2913 Twenty-Eighth

Open and Lighted Daily and Sunday 2—6 P. M.

Exceptionally located—beautifully conditioned — containing six large rooms—three baths—maid's room — built-in garage — paved street and alley. This is one of the city's best locations.

Natl. Mortg. & Inv. Corp.
1004 Vermont Ave. National 5833

Another



"The Moore House," in Rock Creek Park Estates, built by Edson W. Briggs, is an exact replica of the historic house at Yorktown in which Lord Cornwallis signed the articles of surrender which ended the American Revolution. Mr. Briggs has reproduced many historically famous houses, old in design, but modern in comfort. There is a Bryant Automatic Gas furnace in the basement of every one.

The Valley Forge house, just completed at 1817 Plymouth street, in Colonial Village, by Edson W. Briggs. This is a careful reproduction of the house at Valley Forge used by General Washington as his Headquarters. While historically correct in design, this house has every modern convenience, including a spacious recreation room in the basement, made possible because the Bryant Automatic Gas furnace is clean and quiet, and does away with the need of bulky, dirty fuel storage.

LEADING BUILDER *standardizes on*
BRYANT AUTOMATIC GAS HEAT

In the beautiful homes built in Rock Creek Park Estates by Edson W. Briggs only the finest of everything is permitted. Especially in anything so important as the heating plant. This builder would have put in the most expensive device made if it would have improved his houses. What has he selected? Bryant Automatic Gas Heat—very far indeed from the most expensive, but (this expert builder knows) decidedly the best and most satisfactory type of heating plant in use today.

Here is a builder—with unusually long and successful experience and with exceptionally high standards for the houses he builds—who has found that Automatic Gas Heat is the best heating system that money can buy.

In other parts of the city, builders of small homes, row houses, small apartments have found the same thing—they, too, have standardized on Gas Heat because of its moderate cost and its lifetime satisfaction.

More and more, builders of every size of home are turning to Automatic Gas Heat to help them sell or rent their houses, and to keep tenants satisfied.

Whether the home is large or small, a Bryant in the basement is a good sign—a sign of high standards on the part of the builder, genuine interest in providing sound value and lasting comfort. And the public knows it.

In addition to Edson W. Briggs the following Washington home builders install and recommend Bryant Automatic Gas Heat:

L. E. Breuninger & Son
Boss & Phelps
Breuninger & Phifer
Cafritz Construction Co.
Cooley Bros.
D. J. Dunigan, Inc.
Federal Construction Co.
J. F. Fox
B. H. Gruver
Wm. A. Hill Co.
Thos. A. Jameson
Randolph Jennings
Kennedy-Chamberlin Development Co.
Frederick B. Mills
W. C. & A. N. Miller
C. W. Morris & Son
Fred Schnider
John B. Tiffey
Chas. L. Tankersley
Waverly Taylor, Inc.
M. & R. B. Warren
C. M. Wilcox
Edward M. Willis, Jr.
P. H. Willis Realty Co.
Young & Oppenheimer
Earl Warren
Walter Vaughn
Molye Zitmore

MODERNIZE with Gas

WASHINGTON GAS LIGHT COMPANY
Builders & Architects Division
419 Tenth St. N.W. *NAtional 8280*

PARISIAN TO STUDY PLAYGROUNDS HERE

Traveling Scholarship Given to Robert Camelot by American Institute.

Award of the French traveling scholarship of the American Institute of Architects to Robert Camelot, of Paris, is announced by Charles Butler, of New York, chairman of the institute's committee on Education.

M. Camelot will make a special study of American stadia and playgrounds. For three months he will act as visiting professor of architecture at Massachusetts Institute of Technology in the absence of M. Carlu, who is detained in Paris by illness. Later he will tour the principal cities of the United States and Canada.

M. Camelot is a graduate of the Ecole des Beaux Arts, having won in the course of his studies sixteen medals, including the Rougevin Prize, the Paulin Prize, and the Redon Prize twice. He also received the Stillman Prize, established by the late James Stillman, New York banker, in recognition of the services rendered to American architecture by the Ecole des Beaux Arts.

Other awards to M. Camelot include the Prix Roux and the Prix Blouet, given annually to the student winning the greatest number of mentions and medals in the school during the preceding year.

In Many Competitions.

He has taken part in many notable competitions, among them the Grand Prix de Rome and the building for the League of Nations in Geneva. His architectural work has included plans for a clubhouse and stadium in the neighborhood of Paris, with special facilities for the organization of sports and the remodeling of the Galleries Lafayette Department Store, known to all American visitors in Paris. In collaboration with M. Patout he prepared the drawings for the first-class dining salon on the steamship Ile de France.

The French traveling scholarship was established by William Adams Delano and his partner, Chester Holmes Aldrich of New York, both Fellows of the Institute. Mr. Delano, a former president of the New York Chapter of the Institute, is a member of the National Capital Park and Planning Commission.

The French committtee of selection was composed of Andre Arfvidsen, chairman, and Camille Lefevre, Georges Gromort, Auguste Pellechet and Gustave Jaulmes. All are honorary corresponding members of the American Institute of Architects.

Well Known in America.

M. Arfvidsen, well known in America, is the architect for the new office building of the National City Bank in Paris, and M. Lefevre is architect of the Louvre. M. Pellechet, architect of the new Zurich Insurance Company building on the Grands Boulevards in Paris, holds the Grand Medaille of the Societe Centrale in Paris.

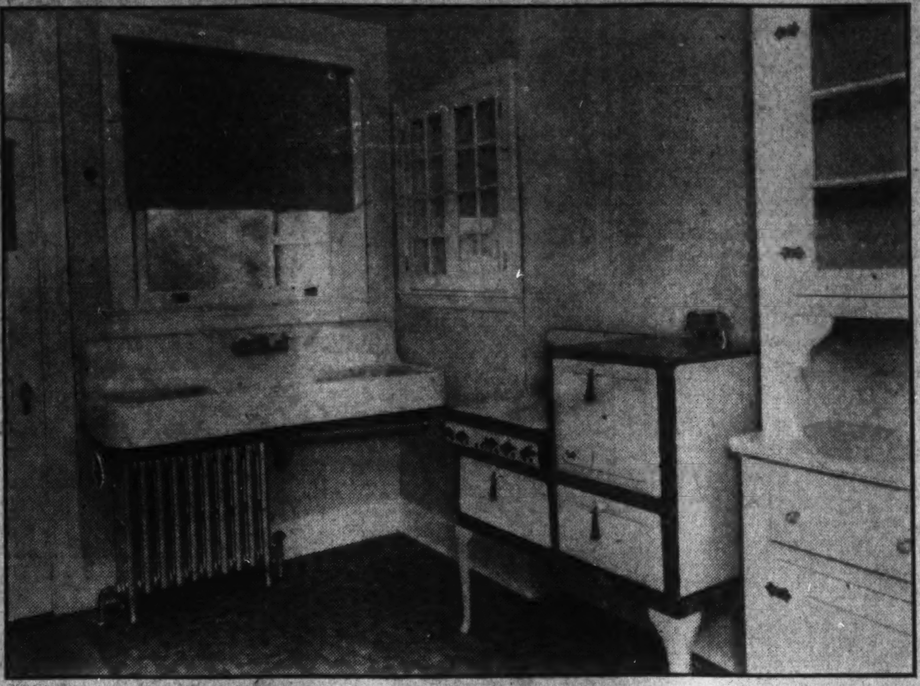
M. Jaulmes, who in recent years has devoted himself especially to decoration, is known in Philadelphia for his great tapestry of the departure of the American troops for the war, now hung in Independence Hall, and for the tapestry of the Rivers of France in the salon of the steamship Ile de France. He was selected to design four large tapestry panels in the French Embassy in Washington. M. Gromort is well known to many American students as head of a successful atelier of the Ecole des Beaux Arts.

The French scholarship plan, a development of the institute's program of international relations, was initiated as an experiment four years ago by Julian Clarence Levi, of New York, and was first administered by a committee of which Mr. Levi was chairman. Mr. Delano and Mr. Aldrich are continuing the scholarship under the administration of the institute's committee on education.

Beer Caps Worked Machines.

Walsall, England (U.P.).—When three boys were put on probation here for robbing automatic machines, it was stated that 690 discs hammered out of beer bottle caps were found in machines at the railway depot.

KITCHEN IN EXHIBIT HOME ON SHEPHERD STREET



Post Staff Photo.

Kitchen in the exhibit home at 1336 Shepherd street northeast, being presented by Charles M. Wallingsford, owner and builder.

BUILDING PERMITS

B. F. Edwards, 1530 Rhode Island avenue northeast, contemplates erecting a six-story and basement brick and concrete apartment building, with limestone trim, on Franklin street northeast, between Fifteenth and Sixteenth streets. Details as to the size of the building are not yet determined.

The Christ Child Society was issued a permit by the office of District Building Inspector Oehmann last week to erect a three-story brick, stone and concrete settlement house at 608 Massachusetts avenue northeast. The cost is $30,000.

Other permits issued during the week included the following:

Charles D. Sager, nine two-story brick dwellings at 415-431 Twenty-third place northeast; cost $45,000.

William D. Goodman, four two-story brick apartments at 1310, 1314, 1316 and 1320 T street southeast; cost, $30,000.

Young & Oppenheimer, four two-story brick apartments at 1717 to 1723 West Virginia avenue northwest; cost, $30,000.

Carnegie Institution of Washington, one-story concrete power plant at 2801 Upton street northwest; cost, $31,500.

M. M. Siebenthal, two-story brick residence at 3428 Oakwood terrace; cost, $9,000.

Philip E. Strieby, one-story frame addition at 2940 Vista street northeast; cost, $1,400.

Jacobson Bros., two-story brick dwelling at 3800 Garrison street northwest; cost, $10,000.

Mrs. G. B. Moss, two-story brick addition to dwelling at 2203 Wyoming avenue northwest; cost, $2,500.

Jacob Gordon, two-story brick addition at 1730 Fourteenth street northwest; cost, $4,000.

M. B. Barnes, one-story brick and stone residence at 4416 Hunt place northeast; cost, $2,500.

C. Pierce, two-story brick residence at 4409 Benning road northeast; cost, $4,500.

G. W. Forsberg, one-story brick and concrete garage at 729 Ninth street northwest; cost, $15,000.

Paul T. Stone, two two-story brick and frame dwellings at 5600 Nebraska avenue and 3001 McKinley street northwest; cost, $7,000 each.

C. F. De Hart, one-story frame residence at 5822 Sherrier place northwest; cost, $5,000.

Fred Litteral, one-story frame dwelling at 1238 Forty-fourth place southeast; cost, $5,000.

Edward Peters, two two-story brick dwellings at 4244-46 Benning road northeast; cost, $3,700.

Dorothy L. Myers, two-story brick flats at 1220 R street northwest; cost, $5,000.

Wilton A. Smith, two-story brick dwelling at 2426 Thirty-third street southeast; cost, $6,000.

W. C. and A. N. Miller, three-story brick residence at 4940 Hillbrook lane northwest; cost, $14,600.

Azel Merrill Sheppard, two-story brick dwelling at 3614 Livingston street; cost, $10,000.

John R. Kump, two-story addition to brick dwelling at 1508 Potomac avenue southeast; cost, $1,200.

Loren M. Herbert and Joseph A. Herbert, jr., three one-story frame, concrete block and brick residences; cost, $4,500 each.

General Conference Corporation, one-story concrete, brick and tile boiler house at 6840 Laurel street; cost, $4,000.

Untied Dog Cost $40.

Waterville, Me. (U.P.).—Because H. L. Berry, 70-year-old farmer, failed to tie his dog, it cost him $40.35 in court. He was arrested after his dog had chased a deer.

This Thief Will Suffer.

Jackson, Mich. (U.P.).—It will take a tough rider to handle the tricycle stolen from William Hunt recently. The only marks of identification on the weather-worn velocipede are three nails in the seat.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

SEE THIS NEW, all brick, slate roof colonial home, designed by a prominent architect and built by a master builder. Not just a home—but another HOME. SWEET HOME. That is the impression it gives you upon entering the door. The colonial fireplace and lighting fixtures—the homey atmosphere that prevails, makes this home at

5428 NEBRASKA AVE.

the outstanding BUY in this section. The last word in kitchen and breakfast room equipment, Frigidaire and stove in colors to match. All three bedrooms are large—each bath with a shower. Third floor is finished as a room, with a cedar closet. Lovely lot. Two-car garage. VERY LOW PRICE. Easy terms. Will consider equitable trade.

OPEN TODAY
10 TO 9 P. M.

WEDDELL-JONES CO.

NEW PLAN
EXHIBIT HOME
SEMI-DETACHED—ALL BRICK
3 Double Bed Rooms

Master Bedroom Across Front With Lavatory
Electric Refrigeration
Choice Location
Large Lot
Two-Car Garage

1336 SHEPHERD ST. N.E.

Drive out Michigan Avenue to 13th Street, then up the hill one block to Shepherd Street

ALSO INSIDE-TYPE HOME

Prices, $9,150 Up

CHARLES M. WALLINGSFORD
Owner & Builder
1010 Vt. Ave, N.W. National 2990

Can you duplicate This VALUE?

Detached Brick—Seven Rooms—Two Baths—at $12,950!

Exhibit Homes
609 and 620
Nicholson
St. N.W.

Open 10 A. M. to 9 P. M. Daily and Sunday.

These beautiful detached brick Marietta Park homes—you will agree—are not to be readily duplicated at this price. They are situated at high elevation at 7th and Nicholson Sts. N.W. 7 large rooms, 2 complete baths, every convenience, garage, large lot. Convenient to schools, stores and car lines. Easy terms can be arranged.

Drive out Georgia Ave. to Longfellow—right on Longfellow to 7th, and north to houses.

A. H. PARKER
927 15th St. Met. 3917 or Col. 1790

PURCHASERS NAMED OF CAPITAL REALTY

Buyers and Addresses Listed by A. H. Parker, Negotiator.

A. H. Parker reports the following recent sales, with buyers and addresses of homes they have purchased:

Michael Bernard, 5203 Kansas avenue northwest; Edward Richardson, 5112 Kansas avenue northwest; Frank Hursh, 5114 Kansas avenue northwest; Francis H. Hursh, 5116 Kansas avenue northwest; Irving B. Cornell, 519 Somerset place northwest; Robert L. Flannagan, 5209 Kansas avenue northwest; Walter R. Smith, 7015 Ninth street northwest; Mrs. Louise M. Moore, 700 Oglethorpe street northwest; Daniel A. Burke, 5211 Kansas avenue northwest.

Mark J. Abribat, 628 Madison street northwest; John H. Derby, 5213 Kansas avenue northwest; Dors W. C. Boettcher, 5221 Kansas avenue northwest; George W. Johns, 548 Peabody street northwest; Edward S. Ramey, 5227 Kansas avenue northwest; Robert S. Rogers, 5217 Kansas avenue northwest; John A. Johnson, jr., 5219 Kansas avenue northwest; Haywood Threlkeld, 1211 G street northeast; Joseph R. Herbert, 5225 Kansas avenue northwest; Ferdinand E. Triche, 316 Concord avenue northwest; Sergie V. Perry, 5229 Kansas avenue northwest; Arthur W. Jett, 5237 Kansas avenue northwest; Samuel U. Baxter, 5239 Kansas avenue northwest.

George D. McDonald, 300 Ingraham street northwest; Albert D. Mullins, 5231 Kansas avenue northwest; Walter E. Warriner, 5302 Kansas avenue northwest; Martin Laue, 704 Concord avenue northwest; Percy P. Davis, 5233 Kansas avenue northwest; Edmund J. Duchesne, 5303 Third street northwest; Lawrence D'Avanzo, 312 Concord avenue northwest; Claude K. Foley, 622 Nicholson street northwest; Julian J. Mills, 314 Concord avenue northwest; William F. Dietz, 3109 Fourteenth street northeast; Arthur A. Rowland, 5306 Kansas avenue northwest; Raymond C. Virnstein, 5331 Kansas avenue northwest; Nannie B. Morris, 5301 Third street northwest.

Marie L. Thomas, 1345 Newton street northwest; George R. Kendrick, 614 Eighth street northeast; Joseph A. Fox, 5307 Third street northwest; Morris Bonnett, 517 Irving street northwest; George S. Chapman, 5339 Thirty-second street northwest; Owen S. Davis, 5306 Kansas avenue northwest; Sallie E. Fairbanks, 5309 Third street northwest; Everett S. Stille, 429 Hamilton street northwest; William M. Dean, 439 Hamilton street northwest; Reca Zumwalt, 5323 Kansas avenue northwest; Esther Lawrenson, 431 Hamilton street northwest; David A. Fanning, 5329 Kansas avenue northwest; David A. Fanning, jr., 5327 Kansas avenue northwest; Pete G. Dickson, 5315 Third street northwest; Lewis S. Parker, 1270 Oates street northeast.

Leases Reported By C. G. Rosinski

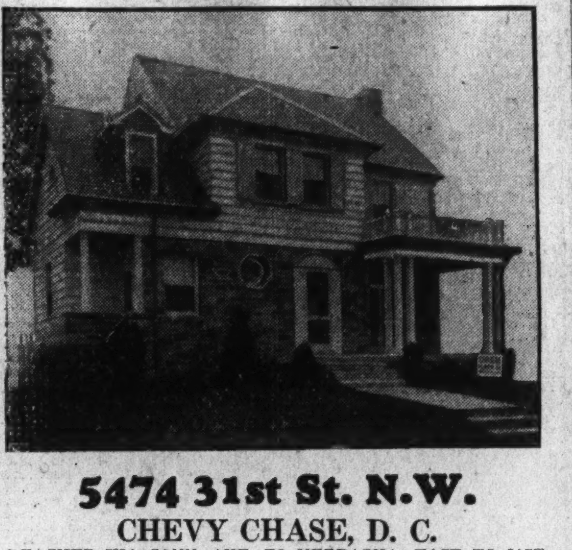
Downtown Business Property Included Among Transactions.

Considerable activity in downtown business properties is indicated by the report of Carl G. Rosinski, realtor, announcing the consummation of a number of leases.

Among transactions reported was a lease to Johnson Bros., Inc., of premises 1224 I street northwest. Johnson Bros. are the local distrubutors for Bosch Radios and are using the above premises as their Washington headquarters. A lease to Elite Laundry, Inc., of premises 3171-3173 Mount Pleasant street northwest, has also been reported. After extensive improvements, Elite Laundry, Inc., will occupy this property as one of their branch receiving stations.

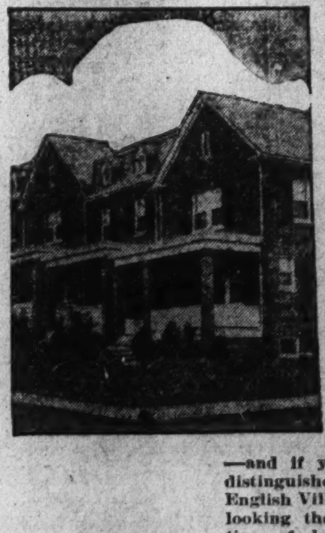
The firm of Montgomery & Holober, interior decorators, have leased premises 1601 Connecticut avenue for a term of years, where they will engage in an interior decorating business. The National Peanut Corporation have taken a lease on premises 1115 G street northwest, which will be occupied by them as their third Washington unit.

RENTS
STORY & Co.
812 17th St. ME. 4100



5474 31st St. N.W.
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
REACHED VIA CONN. AVE. TO NEBRASKA, EAST TO 31ST, TURN RIGHT TO HOUSE
$12,950
CENTER ENTRANCE, STONE AND CLAPBOARD CONSTRUCTION WITH SLATE ROOF.
Six big bright rooms, two tiled baths; attic over entire house; built-in garage.
OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY TILL 9 P. M.
BUILT BY JACOBSON BROS.
1418 Eye St. H. G. SMITHY CO. NA. 5904

If Environment Is of primary importance



—and if you have not seen this distinguished group of charming English Village homes you are overlooking the outstanding presentation of low-priced quality built homes on today's market. Glover Park—high, healthful, close in—is one of Washington's preferred residential sections, your neighbors selected—home values and environment protected. The desirable features and many unusual refinements of the homes themselves reveal, at a glance, the exceptional value offered at this price.

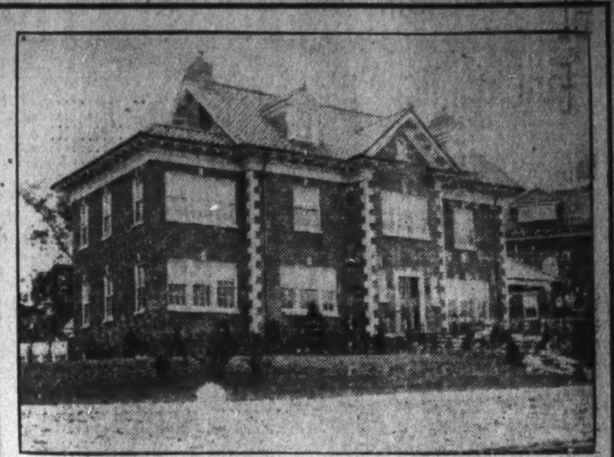
$9,250

Inspect the

Model Home 3803 W St. N.W.
Completely furnished by W. B. Moses & Sons
Open Daily

Take Burleith-Glover Park bus or drive out Que or R Street to 37th, north to Tunlaw road and left on Benton Street to 38th or 39th, thence left one block to W Street. Model home open daily until 9 p. m.

For Sale by Any Broker, or
B. H. GRUVER
Builder
927 15th Street National 1737



Outstanding Architectural Distinction

4419
Argyle
Terrace
At 18th and
Allison Sts.
$29,500

is reflected in the spacious dignity and refinement of construction that characterizes this distinguished home as one of the Capital's finer residential properties.

Through unusual circumstances we are in a position to offer this exceptional home at a figure substantially under reproduction cost.

Situated on a large corner lot overlooking Rock Creek Park, in one of the city's most exclusive residential sections, its location combines beauty of setting with excellence of environment.

The house is center hall plan, of brick construction trimmed in limestone, with tile roof, and brick garage for two cars. There are 11 rooms, 4 baths, and first floor lavatory—with facilities and equipment that characterize only the finest appointed homes of today.

Open for Inspection Today and Until Sold

Tower Bldg. R. M. HOOKER Metrop. 2663
Realtor

✓ WASHINGTON'S GREATEST HOME VALUE

"The Talk of the Town"
Delightfully Different
are these
Sensational 6 to 8 room homes
In the Heart of Mt. Pleasant—Overlooking Rock Creek Park
Just a Block from 16th and Columbia Road

● FEATURING:
Bigger and More Spacious Ballrooms with Fireplace
One or Two Baths
Three or four Bedrooms
De Luxe Kitchens in Colors
Insulated Console Ranges
Large Built-in Frigidaires
Gorgeous Hollywood Tiled Baths in Beautiful Colors
Real Woodburning Fireplaces, French Tudor Design
Heated Two-Car Garages
Paved street, curb, sidewalk and alley included
Chamberlain Metal Weather stripping and Caulking
Ideal Automatic Heat

● Here's How We Do It:
Selling faster than construction completely eliminates all elements of speculation—enabling us to buy in carload lots for less—passing these savings on to you—less profit per house—but more houses sold. MASS MERCHANDISING!

PRICED FROM
$9,950
TERMS AS LOW AS
$1,000 Cash—$75 Monthly
DRIVE OUT TODAY

Exhibit Home
1739 HOBART ST. N. W.
Open and Lighted Until 10 P. M.
COME OUT 16th St., turn left on Mt. Pleasant, turn left on Hobart, the first street after Harvard. Hostesses on hand to show you through.

HARVARD TERRACE HOMES

Now—Something New!
English Type Studio Homes in
COUNTRY CLUB HILLS
Adjoining Washington Golf and Country Club in Nearby Virginia
AND ONLY $12,750
On Convenient Terms
Exhibit Home
908 Ferncrest Ave.
Now Open for Your Inspection . . .
Think of It!

6 large, cheerful rooms; 2 tiled baths; beautifully wooded lot; in a development of the type of Country Club Hills. You surely will agree it is one of the best values ever offered around Washington. FEATURES INCLUDE—
Step-down living room with beamed ceiling and paneled cypress walls.
Large stone fireplace.
Model kitchen with electric refrigeration; cedar closets; built-in features.
Steel casement windows and screens; vapor heat; recessed radiators.
Lot 75x110, sodded, landscaped and beautifully wooded.
Large bedroom or library with private bath on first floor.
If you're a lover of nature and the artistic and appreciate an ideal environment, it will pay you to inspect this home before purchasing elsewhere.

TO INSPECT—Drive over Key Bridge—out Lee Highway—turn right on Glebe Road to Washington Golf and Country Club and Country Club Hills—follow Studio Home arrows to property.

W. S. HOGE, JR., Realtor
Exclusive Agent for
BRUMBACK REALTY CO.
DEVELOPERS OF COUNTRY CLUB HILLS
801 Shoreham Bldg. Dist. 6563

It's Better to Buy Than to Rent
You save money!
You have a permanent home!
You have more modern conveniences!
You have a new home!
The Greatest Value Is . . .
322 17th Place N.E.

Substantial, all-brick construction; seven large rooms, tile bath and extra tile lavatory to facilitate arrangement of rooms into two-family apartment if desired. Spacious kitchen with every up-to-the-minute convenience. Beautifully decorated and thoughtfully planned. The garage is built in. In a convenient restricted-to-white community near Eastern High School.

Reasonable Initial Payment
Small Monthly Payments
Robert W. Savage
717 Union Trust Bldg.
Nat. 6799
Or Your Broker

As low as
$295
PETRO-NOKOL
OIL BURNERS
"A permanent investment that pays for itself!"
Automatic Heating Corporation
1719 Conn. Ave. North [illegible]

PROFIT-TAKING CUTS STOCK PRICE GAINS

Trading on Exchange Slow as Steady Rise Breaks Near Closing.

New York, Oct. 17 (A.P.).—The financial markets closely followed recent patterns in the week-end trading today. Stocks moved very slowly, closing irregular as some late profit taking was felt, but making small net changes.

Wall street had postponed its hopes of early Washington news that might affect the fortunes of the rails, and little or nothing occurred to influence the share market. Food and metal stocks did somewhat better than other groups, although the entire list moved slowly higher until toward the close when realizing sales appeared. Transactions for the two hours amounted to 624,355 shares.

United States Steel fluctuated in a one-point range, ending the day one-eighth lower. There were slightly larger fractional losses in American Can, Bethlehem, Radio, Chrysler, North American and Baltimore & Ohio.

Industrials Make Gains.

Beech-Nut, National Biscuit, American Smelting, Cerro de Pasco, Anaconda, Kennecott, American Sugar, Corn Products, Alaska Juneau and United Biscuit made small gains. New York Central, Southern Pacific, Case and American Telephone yielded about a point. Inactive National Lead jumped 7.

The daily gold statement disclosed a net loss of $20,047,900, of which $9,700,000 represented increased earmarkings. Nearly $4,000,000 of the total constituted a carry-over from Friday's movements not reported until today. Bankers confidently believe the outward flow will soon begin to taper off as the higher money rates here have their effect. Already there has been evidence of less pressure abroad against the dollar.

Sections of the steel industry are reporting better demand, but it is believed unlikely that the scattered gains are as yet having much, if any, influence on production ratios. Youngstown district plants will start next week at an average of 23 per cent, or substantially lower.

Investors Take Stocks.

Evidence of the flow of stocks into investment hands during these weeks of sharply declining loan totals was offered in the figures on floating supply of U. S. common. Steel on September 30 brokers held only 13.16 per cent of the total issue, compared with 14.37 per cent on June 30, and 18.60 per cent a year ago. There was little change in foreign holdings.

Large export sales, unfavorable Southwestern weather and bullish Argentine advices kept wheat prices on the upgrade and closing quotations were 1 to 1¼ higher. Corn was unchanged to ¾ better, reflecting a stronger cash demand. Cotton took courage from the tone of stocks and rose 90 cents to $1.10 a bale net.

Foreign exchanges, with the exception of Scandinavians, were steady. Sterling fluctuated narrowly, closing half a cent to the good at $3.88.

CHICAGO GRAIN.

Chicago, Oct. 17 (A.P.).—Leading Chicago grain authorities assert that the United States at the present time holds practically all of the excess surplus wheat in the world. In this connection, an increasing tendency of traders is noted to ignore the large stock of wheat in this country and to look toward the future of the world's wheat supply, with production seeming definitely on the downgrade after two years' fall of prices.

Notwithstanding good rains in the United States winter wheat belt this week, it is now late for the crop to get a good start, and prospects point to an aacreage decrease well in excess of the 12 per cent which officially was indicated.

Compared with a week ago, wheat this morning was 1⅜ cents higher, corn ⅛@⅞ up, oats ⅛@½ advanced and provisions showing 2 cents to 25 cents gain.

Latest official returns on the European wheat crop this season put the yield at 1,366,000,000 bushels, compared with 1,372,000,000 last year and with 1,444,000,000 in 1929, Russia excluded, added to this season's shortage in transatlantic wheat yield is a reduction of 140,000,000 bushels in the outturn of rye, as well as fewer potatoes, so that the amount of breadstuffs actually available in Europe is now estimated as below normal, without making any allowance for unmerchantable grain. Meanwhile, wheat exports from Russia are currently figured as not likely to exceed 75,000,000 bushels, compared with 97,000,000 cleared last season.

As the bulk of Russia's wheat exports will almost certainly be made before the end of 1931, Europe during the last seven months of the crop year which ends on August 1 abroad, will, apparently, be forced to depend upon the Southern Hemisphere and North American to a larger extent than for a long while heretofore has been the case. It is still too early to obtain definite estimates on the Argentine and Australian crops. In some quarters, however, significance is attached to the circumstance that the Buenos Aires market has of late been the strongest in the world. Furthermore, Australia has but little old wheat left, and undoubtedly much of the Australian new crop will go to Asia.

Consumer use of the new corn crop is getting under way unusually soon in various parts of the corn belt. Feeding operations appear to be on a favorable basis, even though live stock prices are low. Farm employment of oats is reported heavy, with the crop materially smaller than last year and below the average of previous years as well.

Attractive values for the buyer's food dollar tend to keep packing house products in demand.

Cash grain:
WHEAT—No. 2 red, 53; No. 1, hard, 53.
CORN—No. 2 mixed, 38¾@39; No. 2, white, 39¼.
OATS—No. 2, white, 24.
RYE—No sales.
BARLEY—40@56.
TIMOTHY SEED—3.00@3.25.
CLOVER SEED—10.50@14.00.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS FUTURES.

	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—			
December	51¾	50¾	51½
March	51¾	50¾	51½
May	56⅛	55	55⅞
July	56½	55⅜	56⅜
Corn—			
December	36¼	35½	35⅞
March	38½	37⅞	38⅛
May	40½	39½	40⅛
July	42	41⅜	41¾
Oats—			
December	22⅞	22¼	22⅞
May	25⅜	24⅞	25¼
July	....	....	29
Rye—			
December	39⅝	39¼	39⅜
May	42⅝	42	42⅜
Lard—			
October	....	....	7.50
December	....	....	6.40
January	6.15	6.12	6.12
Bellies—			
October	....	....	7.25

BANK AND TRUST STOCKS.

New York, Oct. 17 (A.P.).—Over-the-counter market:

BANKS.	Bid.	Asked.
America	39½	41½
Chase Natl	49¼	51¼
Chat. & Phen	32½	34½
Commercial	180	188
First Natl	2425	2525
Manhattan	46½	48½
Natl. City	64	66
Public	30	32
TRUST COMPANIES.		
Bankers	72	74
Brooklyn Trust	250	260
Cen. Hanover	173	177
Chemical	36¾	38¾
Continental	20¼	22¼
Corn Exchange	81	84
Empire	35	37
Guaranty	336	341
Irving	24¾	25¾
Manufacturers	39½	41½
N. Y. Trust	104	107
United States	1900	2000
INSURANCE.		
Aetna Cas. & S.	50	55
Agricultural	75	85
Amer. Home	10	13½
Amer. Surety	33	36
Boston	332	380
City of N. Y.	150	177
Conn. Gen. Life	59	64
Fid. & Dep	100	106
Firemen's Ins	14	15½
Glens Falls	40	42
Globe & Rut	280	330
Hanover	19	21
Hartford Fire	41½	43½
Home Ins	21¾	23¼
Kansas City	700	800
Mass. Bond	50	60
Natl. Fire	38½	40½
Prov. Wash	34	36
St. Paul Fire	135	145
Sun Life	575	675
Travelers	510	560

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE TRANSACTIONS OF YESTERDAY

Sales in hundreds.	High	Low	Last	Chg.	Bid
A					
1 Abitibi P & P	3	3	3	....	2½
8 Adams Express (1)	9¾	9½	9½	— ¼	9¼
10 Adams Millis (2)	28½	28	28½	+ ½	28¼
1 Addressog (1)	13¾	13¼	13¼	+ ⅛	12½
6 Air Reduc (4½b)	64	63	63	....	62¼
169 Alaska Juneau (.40)	15⅛	14¼	15	+ ¾	14⅞
19 Alleghany	4½	4⅜	4⅜	— ⅛	4¼
1 Alleghany pf xw	9½	9½	9½	— ½	8¾
4 Alleg pf $30 ww	10⅞	10¼	10¼	— ⅜	10
71 Al Chem & Dye (6)	81½	78½	78½	— 1½	78½
1 Alpha P Cem (1)	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	— ⅜	10½
2 Amerada (2)	14½	14½	14½	+ ⅛	14¼
1 Am Brake Shoe (2.40)	23½	23½	23½	+ ½	22
61 Am Can (5b)	84	82¾	82¾	— ⅛	82¾
2 Am Car & Fdy (1)	14	14	14	— ⅛	13
1 Am Chicle (3b)	32½	32½	32½	+ ¼	32
1 Am Colortype	7¼	7¼	7¼	+ ¼	6
7 Am Coml Al	5¼	5¼	5¼	— ¾	5¼
2 Am Europe	12	12	12	....	12
56 Am & For Pow	14⅝	14	14⅛	—	[illegible]
4 Am & F P 2d pf	26	26	26	—	
12 Am Hawaii S S (1)	6	5⅝	6	+	
4 Am Home Prod (4.20)	46⅝	46	46		
1 Am Ice (2)	11	11	11		
2 Am Internat	9¼	9	9	+	
2 Am Loco (1)	11	11	11	+ ¼	11
1 Am Loco pf (7)	60¼	60¼	60¼	— ¼	60
10 Am Mach & F (1.40)	22⅝	22	22	— ⅛	21½
4 Am Metal	8¼	7½	7½	+ ⅜	7½
210 Am Nat Gas pf AS (z)	3½	3¼	3½	+ ¼	2¾
10 Am News (3½b) AS (z)	39¾	39¾	39¾	+ 3¾	26
4 Am Pow & Lt (1a)	19¾	19⅛	19⅛	— ⅝	19
60 Am Rad St San (.60)	9⅛	8¾	8¾	+ ¼	8¾
2 Am Repub	2⅞	2¼	2⅞	+ ⅛	2⅝
8 Am Roll Mill	13¼	12⅞	13	— ¼	13
4 Am Safety Raz (5)	35	34¼	35	+ 1	34½
31 Am Smelt & R (1½)	25	24	25	+ 1	24⅝
10 Am Snuff pf (6) AS (z)	101	101	101	....	101
10 Am Solv & Ch	¾	⅝	⅝	— ⅛	½
8 Am Steel Fdrs (1)	11½	11	11½	+ 1⅛	11½
10 Am Steel Fdrs pf (7) AS (z)	85	85	85	+ ⅛	83
1 Am Sug Ref (5)	45⅞	45⅞	45⅞	+ 1⅜	46
1 Am Sumat Tob	7	7	7	....	7
103 Am Tel & Tel (9)	136½	134⅛	134⅜	— 1¼	134
17 Am Tob B (5)	91¼	90¼	90½	....	90
17 Am Wat Wks (3)	30½	29⅞	30	+ ⅛	30¼
1 Am Wat Wks ctf (3)	27⅜	27⅜	27⅜	+ ⅛	27⅛
2 Am Woolen	5	5	5	+ ¼	5
8 Am Woolen pf	26⅛	25	26⅛	+ 1⅛	26⅛
10 Am Zinc L & S	5	3¾	5	+ 1	3¾
31 Anaconda	15⅜	15⅛	15⅜	+ ½	15⅜
1 Archer-Dan M	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞	+ ½	8½
2 Armour Del pf (7)	33¼	33	33¼	+ ¼	32
11 Arm of Ill A	1⅜	1¼	1⅜	....	1¼
8 Assd Dry Goods (1)	11	10½	10½	— ⅛	10¼
20 Atch T & S F (10	117⅞	115½	116¾	+ ⅛	116¼
31 Atlantic Ref (1)	12¼	12	12⅛	+ ⅛	12
2 Atlas Pow (4)	21⅞	21½	21⅞	+ ¾	21½
1 Atlas Stores (1)	5½	5½	5½	+ ⅝	5⅜
93 Auburn Auto (4a)	121½	118	118¾	— ½	118
2 Aviation Corp	2¾	2⅝	2⅝	— ⅛	2¾
B					
7 Baldwin Loco	9½	9½	9½	....	9
10 Baldwin Loco pf (7)AS(z)	43	43	43	— ¾	38
83 Balt & Ohio (4)	40¾	39⅛	39⅛	— ⅜	39⅛
1 Balt & Ohio pf (4)	55	55	55	— 1	55
10 Bangor & Aroos pf (7)AS(z)	87	87	87	— 1	85
150 Barker Bros AS (z)	2	1¾	2	....	1¾
10 Barnsdall A	6	5⅝	6	....	5¾
50 Bayuk Cigar (3) AS (z)	20	20	20	— ½	20
10 Bayuk Cigar 1st pf(7)AS(z)	70	70	70	....	69
2 Beatrice Creamery (4)	47½	47⅜	47⅜	+ ⅛	46¾
1 Beech-Nut Pack (3)	44	44	44	+ 1	43
24 Bendix Aviation (1)	17	16¾	16¾	— ⅛	16½
4 Best & Co (2)	30⅜	29⅝	30⅜	+ ¾	29¾
33 Bethlehem Steel (2)	28⅞	28	28	— ½	28
3 Beth Steel 7% pf (7)	86¾	83	86¾	— ¼	83
14 Bohn Alum (1½)	24⅞	24	24⅜	— ⅛	24⅛
25 Borden (3)	48	47¼	47½	— ⅜	46¾
4 Borg-Warner (1)	13¼	12⅝	12⅝	+ ⅛	12⅝
6 Briggs Mfg (1½)	10	9⅞	10	+ ¼	9⅞
17 Brooklyn-Man Tr (4)	42	41	41	— ¾	40½
1 Brunswick Balke	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	+ ½	4
1 Bucyrus-Erie cvt pf	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅜	8¾
10 Bucyrus-Erie 7% pf(7)AS(z)	83	83	83	....	83
2 Budd Wheel (1)	5	5	5	+ ⅛	4¾
100 Budd Mfg pf AS	22	22	22	....	21¾
5 Bulova Watch (.80)	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	....	4¾
21 Burr Ad Mch (1)	12⅞	12½	12¾	+ ⅜	12½
10 Bush Ter 7% deb (7)AS(z)	60	60	60	+ 2	50
1 Butte Cop & Z	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	— ⅛	1⅜
12 Byers Co	17⅞	17¼	17½	+ ⅜	17½
C					
2 Calif Pack (2)	15¼	15¼	15¼	+ ¼	15¼
8 Canada D G Ale (3)	19	18⅝	19	+ ¼	19⅛
21 Canad Pac (1¼)	14⅝	14¼	14¼	— ⅛	14¼
1 Cannon Mills (1.60)	19	19	19	+ ⅛	18⅞
234 Case (J I)	49½	47½	47½	— 1	47½
100 Cavanagh Dob AS (z)	1¾	1½	1½	....	1½
1 Central Ag (1½)	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	— ½	16¼
4 Century Rib M	6½	6½	6½	....	6¼
29 Cerro de Pas (1)	15⅛	13⅞	15⅛	+ 1⅞	15
50 Ches & Ohio (2½)	32⅞	32	32	— ⅛	32
13 Ches Corp (3)	27	26¾	27	+ ⅛	26½
7 Chic Gt West	5⅛	5	5⅛	....	4⅞
21 Chic Gt W pf	18¾	18	18½	— ½	18⅜
9 Chi M St P & P	3⅝	3½	3½	....	3¼
10 Chi M St P & P pf	6½	6	6	— ½	5¾
14 Chic & N W (4)	17¾	17¼	17½	— ⅜	17⅛
18 Chic Pneu T	6	5¾	6	....	6
2 Chi Pneu T pf	12	12	12	....	12
13 Chi Rk Is & P	29	26¾	26¾	— 1⅝	26¾
5 C R I & P 7% pf (7)	53	53	53	....	53
2 Childs Co	11⅝	11	11½	+ ½	11⅛
51 Chrysler (1)	14¾	14⅜	14⅜	— ⅜	14⅜
1 City Stores	1¼	1¼	1¼	....	1⅛
21 Coca Cola (7¾b)	111¾	108	111	+ 3	110½
1 Colgate Palm (2½)	32	32	32	— ⅛	32
1 Coll & Aik	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	— ⅛	11¼
1 Coll & Aik pf (7)	87½	87½	87½	+ 2½	86½
1 Col Fuel & Ir	10½	10½	10½	+ ¼	10
67 Columb G & E (1½)	21½	20¾	21¼	....	21¼
1 Col G & E pf A (6)	87½	87½	87½	....	87
8 Colum Carb (4)	43	42	43	....	42¼
12 Coml Credit (1.60)	11⅞	11	11⅞	+ ⅞	11½
1 Com Cred A (3)	21	21	21	+ ½	21
1 Com Invest Tr (2)	18	18	18	+ 1	17½
45 Coml Solv (1)	11⅝	11⅜	11½	+ ⅛	11⅜
126 Comwlth So (.40)	5⅞	5⅝	5¾	+ ⅛	5⅝
2 Congoleum Na (¼h)	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	+ ⅛	10¼
80 Consol Gas (4)	72⅜	71½	71½	....	71½
5 Consol Gas pf (5)	98	97½	97½	— ½	96½
2 Cons Laundries (1)	10⅛	10	10⅛	— ⅜	10⅛
2 Cons R R Cu pf (6)	24½	23½	24½	+ ½	24½
2 Container A	2½	2½	2½	— ¼	2⅜
1 Container B	1	1	1	....	¾
2 Cont Baking A	6¾	6¾	6¾	....	6¾
2 Cont Bak B	⅞	⅞	⅞	....	⅞
1 Cont Bak pf (8)	42½	42½	42½	— ¼	42¼
12 Contl Can (2½)	38	37¼	38	+ ¼	37½
3 Contl Ins (2.40)	28¾	28¼	28¼	+ ¼	27
5 Contl Motor	1¾	1½	1¾	....	1⅝
11 Contl Oil Del	6⅞	6⅝	6¾	+ ¼	6¾
11 Corn Prod (3)	44¾	44	44	+ ⅜	43⅞
1 Coty	4¾	4¾	4¾	+ ½	4½
2 Crucible Steel	24¼	24¼	24¼	+ ¼	24
1 Cuban Cane Prod	⅝	⅝	⅝	....	⅝
3 Cudahy Pack (4)	37½	35	37½	+ 3½	35
3 Curtiss Wright	2⅛	2	2	— ⅛	2
3 Curtiss Wright A	3	2⅞	2⅞	....	2¾
10 Cushman 8% pf (8) AS (z)	70	70	70	....	61
1 Cutler Ham	13	13	13	....	12½
D					
7 Del & Hud (9)	102	100¼	100¼	— 2	100
12 Del Lack & W (2)	41	39½	39½	— 1	39½
1 Detroit Ed (8)	129	129	129	+ 2¾	129
6 Diamond Mat (1)	16⅜	16⅛	16⅜	....	16⅜
11 Diamond Match pf (1½)	25	24½	25	+ 1	25
2 Dome Mines (1)	9	9	9	+ ¼	8¾
2 Dominion St (1.20)	15¼	15	15	....	15
20 Drug Inc (4)	54	53⅛	53⅝	+ ⅜	53⅛
2 Dresser Mfg B (2)	22	21½	22	+ 1	22¼
167 Du Pont de Nem (4)	59¾	58½	58½	+ ⅞	58½
1 Du Pont deb (6)	109	109	109	....	108
E					
18 Eastman Kodak (8b)	109	107	107½	— ½	106
10 Eastman Kodak p (6) AS(z)	121¼	121¼	121¼	— 2¾	121¼
1 Eaton Ax & S (1)	9	9	9	— ¼	9¼
3 Eiting Sch pf	54⅛	54	54	— 1	54
51 Elec Auto L (4)	27½	26¾	27	+ ½	26¾
40 El Pow & Lt (1)	22⅜	21¾	21¾	— ½	21¾
3 El P & L 6% pf (6)	65	64¾	65	....	65
350 El P & L pf (7) AS	78	76	76	+ 1	73
3 Elec Stor B (4)	33¼	33	33¼	+ ¼	33¼
20 Elec & Mus	4⅜	4¼	4⅜	+ ⅛	4⅜
1 Eng Pub Ser (1.60)	24¼	24¼	24¼	+ ¼	21
1 Eng P S 5½% pf (5½)	61	61	61	....	55
14 Erie R R	14⅞	13¾	13¾	— 1⅛	13¾
4 Erie 1st pf (4)	18¼	18⅛	18⅛	+ ⅛	18
1 Erie 2d pf	14	14	14	+ ⅛	13⅝
F					
1 Fed Screw	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	....	2¾
7 Federal Wat S (1.20)	9¾	9⅜	9¾	+ ⅜	9¾
3 Firestone T & R (1)	14½	14½	14½	— ½	13⅞
2 First Nat St (2½)	50	50	50	+ ⅜	50
20 Foster Wheel (1)	15½	14⅞	15	+ 1	15
2 Foundation	5¾	5¾	5¾	— 1½	5½
1 Fourth N Inv (.55h)	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛	— ⅜	21
28 Fox Film A (2⅝h)	8¼	7⅞	8⅛	+ ⅛	7⅞
99 Freeport Tex (3)	20½	20	20½	+ ⅛	20⅜
G					
340 Gamewell (3) AS (z)	21⅞	20½	20½	— 1⅝	20⅛
5 Gardner Mot	½	½	½	....	⅜
9 Gen Am Tank (4)	46¼	45⅞	46¼	+ ⅜	46
2 Gen Asphalt (2)	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	+ ⅛	13½
20 Gen Cable pf AS (z)	18	18	18	....	17¼
1 Gen Cigar (4)	32	32	32	+ 1	31¼
85 Gen Elec (1.60)	30⅜	29⅞	30	+ ⅛	29⅞
6 Gen Elec spl (.60)	11⅜	11¼	11¼	....	11¼
24 Gen Foods (3)	35⅞	35¼	35½	+ ⅛	35⅜
1 Gen G & El A (.30k)	3	3	3	....	3
4 Gen Mills (3)	33½	33	33½	+ 1	33¼
1 Gen Mills pf (6)	95	95	95	+ 1	94
227 Gen Mot (3	26	25½	25⅝	+ ¼	25½
12 Gen Mot pf (5)	91¾	91	91¼	— ¼	90⅛
11 Gen Pub Serv	6⅜	6¼	6⅜	+ ¼	6⅜
5 Gen Rail Sig (5)	34¼	32	32	— 2½	32
14 Gen Real & Ut	1⅝	1½	1½	— ⅛	1½
9 Gen Real & U pf	17½	17	17	— 1	17
10 Gen Thea Eq	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	....	1⅝
26 Gillette Safety R	14⅜	13⅝	13¾	+ ⅜	13⅜
7 Glidden Co	7⅛	6½	7⅛	+ ⅝	7
20 Glidden pr pf (7) AS (z)	59⅞	59¾	59¾	+ ¾	58
9 Gobel Adolph	5	4⅞	5	+ ⅜	5
35 Gold Dust (2½)	21¾	21	21	— ⅛	21
2 Goodrich	6¾	6¾	6¾	....	6⅝
5 Goodyear T (3)	25	25	25	+ ½	24¾
1 Goth Silk H	6½	6½	6½	— 2½	6¼
1 Gould Coup A	1½	1½	1½	— ¼	1½
6 Graham Paige	2½	2¼	2½	....	2⅜
2 Granby Con M (1)	8	8	8	+ ⅜	7
5 Grand Sil St	4¾	4⅝	4⅝	— ⅛	4¼
2 Grant (W T) (1)	32	32	32	— 1⅜	33
4 Gt No Ry pf (4h)	29⅛	29	29	....	27¾
1 Gt Nor Ir Ore ctf (2)	15	15	15	+ ⅛	15
10 Gt West Sug pf (7) AS (z)	83¼	83¼	83¼	+ ½	82
3 Grigsby Grun	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	....	2⅛
1 Gulf Mo & N pf	17	17	17	+ 2	....
H					
1 Hahn D St pf (6½)	27½	27½	27½	— ½	26½
1 Hall Print (1.20)	12	12	12	....	11½
1 Hershey Chocolate (5)	80	80	80	+ ¾	78
2 Holland F (2½)	18	18	18	....	18
2 Houd-Her B	3¾	3¾	3¾	....	3¾
1 Household F pf (4.20)	56	56	56	+ 1	55
14 Houston Oil	28½	27	27	— 1	27
3 Houston Oil new	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	....	5½
1 Howe Sound (2)	14¾	14¾	14¾	+ ¼	15
1 Hudson Motor (1)	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	+ ⅛	10
3 Hupp Motor	4⅞	4¾	4¾	— ⅛	4⅝
I					
23 Illinois Cent (4)	31½	30½	30½	— ¼	30½
10 Illinois Cent l l (4) AS (z)	45	45	45	— 5⅞	40
1 Indust Rayon (4)	27¼	27¼	27¼	+ 1¾	27¼
1 Ingersoll Rand (4)	52¾	52¾	52¾	— ⅛	50
1 Inspiration Copper	4½	4½	4½	....	4½
1 Insuransh (Del)	7¼	7¼	7¼	— ¾	7⅛
2 Insuransh ct (Md) (.40)	4¾	4¾	4¾	+ ½	4¼
2 Interb Rap Tr	11¼	11	11	— ¼	11
1 Interlake Iron	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	+ ⅛	4⅛
2 Int Bus Mach (6)	113	111	111	+ 2⅞	111
4 Int Cement (4)	20¾	20	20	+ ¼	20
1 Int Comb Eng	⅞	⅞	⅞	....	⅞
1 Int Comb Eng pf	7	7	7	....	6
7 Int Harvest (2½)	26⅝	25¾	25¾	— ⅝	26
2 Int Harvest pf (7)	125	125	125	....	125
5 Int Hydro El A (2k)	13¾	13½	13¾	+ ¼	13½
13 Int Match ptc pf (4)	25¼	24½	25¼	+ ¼	25¼
58 Int Nick Can (.40)	9⅛	8⅞	9	....	9
2 Int Nick Can pf (7)	94½	94	94	+ 1½	93
1 Int Pap & P A	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	....	2⅝
3 Int Print Ink	7	7	7	....	6¾
1 Int Salt (3)	30¼	30¼	30¼	....	29½
33 Int Tel & Tel (1)	16¾	16⅜	16⅜	....	16⅜
10 Island Cr Coal pf (6) AS (z)	105	105	105	+ 10	95
J					
11 Johns Manville (3)	33⅛	32¾	32¾	— ⅝	32⅝
10 Jones & L S pf (7) AS (z)	101	101	101	....	101
K					
4 Kan City Sou	15¼	14¾	15	....	14½
1 Kan City Sou pf (4)	35¾	35¾	35¾	+ ¾	35
3 Karstadt Rud	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛	⅞
2 Kaufman Dept (1)	10⅜	10	10	— ⅝	9½
4 Kayser J (1)	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	+ ⅛	10¼
2 Kelly Spring	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....	1⅛
200 Kelly Sp 8% pf AS (z)	10	9½	10	+ ½	9½
2 Kelsey Hay Wh	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	....	4⅝
3 Kelvinator	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	+ ⅜	7¾
20 Kendall pf (6) AS (z)	39⅞	39⅞	39⅞	+ 5⅞	38
42 Kennecott (1)	13⅛	12⅞	12⅞	+ ⅛	12⅝
3 Kresge S S (1.60)	22⅞	22¾	22⅞	+ ⅛	22¾
94 Kreus & Toll (1.61)	8⅛	8	8	+ ⅛	8
36 Kroger Groc (1)	21¼	20¾	21¼	+ ½	20⅞
L					
4 Lambert (8)	54⅞	54⅝	54⅝	— ⅜	54½
2 Leh Val R R	20¾	20½	20½	+ ¼	19½
1 Lehigh V C pf (3)	19½	19½	19½	....	15
5 Lehman Corp (3)	42½	42½	42½	+ ¾	42
9 Lehn & Fink (3)	21½	21	21¼	....	20
1 Libbey O Ford Gl	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	+ ⅝	8½
12 Ligg & My B (4)	56½	55⅛	55¼	+ ¼	54½
1 Link Belt (1.60)	21	21	21	....	21
1 Liquid Carb (2)	17	17	17	+ 1	17
28 Loew's (3)	38	37	37	— ½	37
13 Loft	4⅛	3⅞	4⅛	+ ⅛	4
44 Lorillard P	13⅛	13	13⅛	+ ⅛	13
1 Louisiana Oil	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....	1⅜
3 Louis & Nash (5)	41	40½	40½	....	39⅞
M					
11 Mack Trucks (2)	20⅝	19¾	20⅝	+ 1⅝	20
1 Madison Sq Garden	3½	3½	3½	....	3½
20 Manati Sug pf AS (z)	2½	2½	2½	....	3
1 Manh El Mod gtd	16	16	16	....	15½
1 Manh Shirt (1)	6½	6½	6½	+ ½	6⅜
1 Maracaibo Oil	⅞	⅞	⅞	+ ⅛	⅝
2 Marine Midl (1.20)	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	— ⅝	14½
2 Marlin Rock (2)	13	12⅝	13	+ ⅛	13
4 Marshall Field (2½)	16¼	16¼	16¼	— ⅝	16¼
3 Math Alkali (2)	18¼	18¼	18¼	....	18
1 May Dept St (2½)	25¼	25¼	25¼	+ ¼	25
1 Maytag 1st pf (6)	50	50	50	....	50
100 McCrory St B (2) AS (z)	21½	21½	21½	+ 1½	21
750 McKeesport T (4) AS	46	45½	45½	....	45
3 McKess & Rob (1)	7⅞	7⅜	7⅞	— ¼	7⅝
2 McKess & Rob pf (3½)	22½	22½	22½	....	22
4 McLellan St	3	3	3	— ½	3
3 Miami Cop	3¾	3¾	3¾	....	3¾
5 Mid-Cont Pet	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	— ⅛	6⅜
1 Midl St 1st pf (8)	51⅛	51⅛	51⅛	+ 1⅛	50
35 Mo Kan T	9½	8¼	9¼	— ⅛	9
1 Mo Kan T pf (7)	29	29	29	....	28
23 Mo Pac	16½	15½	15⅝	— ¾	15⅛
8 Mo Pac pf (5)	39⅛	39	39⅜	+ ¾	38
49 Montgom Ward	11⅞	11½	11⅝	....	11⅝
1 Morrell & Co (3)	33½	33½	33½	+ ½	33
2 Mother Lode	⅜	⅜	⅜	....	¼
1 Motor Wheel (1)	8¼	8¼	8¼	+ ⅜	8¼
1 Murray Corp	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	+ ⅛	7
N					
10 Nash Motors (2)	20⅝	20	20	— ⅛	20
3 Natl Acme	4	4	4	....	3⅞
3 Nat Bell Hess	3⅜	3¼	3¼	— ¼	3⅛
23 Nat Biscuit (2.80)	47	46	46⅜	+ ⅞	46
11 Nat Cash R A (⅜)	17¾	17	17	— ¼	17
43 Nat Dairy Pr (2.60)	27½	26⅞	26⅞	....	26¾
1 Nat Dept St	2	2	2	+ ½	1¾
1 Nat Distill (2)	22¾	22¾	22¾	+ 1¾	22
11 Nat Lead (5)	97	90	97	+ 7	97
1 Nat Pow & Lgt (1)	17¼	17¼	17¼	....	17
300 Nat Ry Mex 1 pf AS (z)	½	½	½	....	½
2 Nat Steel (2)	24½	24	24	— ½	24
20 Nat Sup pf (7) AS (z)	40	40	40	— 2	40
1 Nat Surety (2)	22½	22½	22½	+ 2	21
23 Nev Con Cop (.80)	6⅞	6½	6⅞	+ ¾	6½
1 Newport Co (1)	15¾	15¾	15¾	+ ¼	15⅛
4 Newton Steel	4⅝	4½	4⅝	— ⅜	4¼
122 N Y Central (4)	63	60⅝	61	— 1⅛	60⅞
2 N Y Ch & St L	18⅞	18½	18½	....	18
2 N Y Investors	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅜	3
34 N Y N H & H (4)	45⅝	44⅛	44⅛	— ⅝	44
6 N Y Ont & W	10⅜	10	10	— ⅛	9¾
6 N Y Shipbldg	4½	4½	4½	....	4⅛
180 N Y Shipbldg pf (7) AS (z)	44	40⅝	40⅝	— 9	42½
10 N Y Steam $6 pf (6) AS (z)	98¾	98¾	98¾	— ¼	97
18 Noranda Mines	13¼	12⅝	13¼	+ 1	12¾
5 Norfolk & West (10)	138	135¾	136	— 2	133
270 Norfolk & West pf(4)AS(z)	83	82	82	....	80
47 North Am (10% j)	37⅝	36½	36⅞	— ⅝	36⅞
21 North Am Aviat	5	4⅞	5	....	5
20 Northern Cent (4) AS (z)	75	75	75	— 3	....
10 Northern Pac (3)	26	25¼	25¼	— ¾	25
O					
35 Ohio Oil	8	7½	8	+ ⅛	7⅞
1 Omnibus	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	+ ⅛	2⅝
4 Otis Elev (2½)	26	25¾	25¾	— ¼	25¼
2 Otis Steel	4⅛	4	4⅛	....	4
60 Otis Steel pr pf AS (z)	19½	19	19½	+ ½	18
P					
3 Pacific G & E (2)	36	35¾	35¾	+ ½	35
3 Pacific Light (3)	40	40	40	+ ¾	39¾
110 Pacific Mills AS (z)	11	11	11	+ ½	10⅝
10 Pacific T & T (7) AS (z)	108⅜	108⅜	108⅜	+ 1⅛	108¼
18 Packard Motor (.40)	5⅛	5	5	— ⅛	5
46 Param Publix (2½% j)	13⅞	13⅛	13½	— ⅛	13½
1 Pathe Exchange	1	1	1	+ ⅛	⅞
3 Penick & Ford (1)	28	28	28	+ ⅞	27½
4 Penney (J C) (2.40)	33⅝	33⅜	33⅜	+ ⅛	33
1 Penney pf (6)	93	93	93	+ ⅝	90
34 Penn R R (3)	35½	34½	34⅝	— ¼	34⅝
1 Peoples Gas Ch (8)	150	150	150	— ½	149
20 Pere Marquette pf AS (z)	16	16	16	+ 2	15
150 Pere Marq pr pf AS (z)	26	25¾	26	....	20¼
1 Pet Milk	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	— ⅛	10
12 Petro Corp (1)	5	4¾	5	....	5
17 Phelps Dodge	7¾	7⅜	7¾	+ ⅛	7¾
3 Phila Co 6% pf (3)	44	44	44	— 2⅞	44
2 Phila Co pf (6)	80	80	80		
1 Phila R C & I	4½	4½	4½	+ ¼	4⅜
2 Philip Morris (1)	10⅛	10	10⅛	— ⅝	10½
20 Phil Jones pf (7) AS (z)	37½	37½	37½	....	
7 Phillips Pet	6	5⅞	6	....	6
2 Pierce Pet	1¼	1¼	1¼	+ ⅛	1⅛
2 Pirelli (3.13h)	27½	27½	27½	....	27½
4 Pitts Coal	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	+ ¼	8¾
1 Pitts Coal pf	37⅛	37⅛	37⅛	— 2⅞	37⅛
10 Pitts St pf AS (z)	39	39	39	— 1	39
1 Pitts T Coal	1	1	1	....	½
1 Poor & Co	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	— ⅜	4½
1 Porto R Am T B	1½	1½	1½	— ¼	1½
1 Post T & C 7% pf	9	9	9	....	8¾
4 Prairie Oil & Gas	7⅛	7	7⅛	+ ⅛	7
6 Prairie Pipe Line	9⅜	9¼	9⅜	+ ⅛	9¼
2 Pressed Steel Car	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	....	2⅛
16 Procter & Gamble (2.40)	47	46	46¾	+ ⅛	46¼
19 Pub Ser N J (3.40)	63⅛	62¾	63	....	62¾
2 Pub Ser N J 6% pf (6)	101	100¼	101	+ ½	100
10 Pullman (3)	28⅞	28½	28½	— ½	28½
1 Pure Oil	5¾	5¾	5¾	— ¼	5¾
2 Purity Bak (3)	16	15½	15½	+ ⅜	15
R					
88 Radio	13⅜	12¾	13	— ⅜	13
4 Radio pf B (5)	31¾	31	31	....	31
25 Radio-Keith-O	8⅞	8½	8½	— ⅛	8⅜
2 Raybestos-Man (1.60)	12⅛	12	12	— ⅛	11½
6 Reming Rand	4½	4¼	4⅜	+ ⅛	4⅜
8 Repub Steel	7	7	7	+ ¼	6⅞
7 Rep St cv pf	16½	15⅞	16	....	15⅞
8 Rey Tob B (3)	39⅝	39½	39½	— ⅛	39⅜
5 Rio Gran Oil	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	....	2⅞
2 Rossia Ins (2.20)	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞	+ ⅜	12½
S					
10 Safeway St (5)	49¼	48½	48½	+ ¾	48¼
10 Safe St 7% pf (7) AS (z)	92	92	92	— 1	90
14 St Jos Lead (1)	12	11	12	+ 1⅛	11½
13 St L San Fr	11½	11⅛	11⅛	....	11⅛
24 St L San F pf (6)	15⅛	14½	15	+ ⅜	14¾
30 Scott Paper (1.40a) AS (z)	42¾	42¾	42¾	+ 4⅜	39
3 Seaboard Air	½	½	½	....	⅜
10 Seaboard Oil	8½	8	8	....	8
20 Sears Roebuck (2½)	38⅞	38⅛	38⅜	— ⅛	38¼
1 Seneca Cop	⅜	⅜	⅜	— ⅛	⅜
11 Servel Inc	5½	5¼	5½	....	5¼
1 Sharon St H	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	— ⅞	4¼
5 Shattuck F G (1)	14⅜	14	14⅜	....	14⅛
3 Shell Union	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	....	4¼
2 Shell Un pf	27	27	27	....	26½
2 Simmons	10¾	10½	10½	....	9¾
5 Simms Pet	5	5	5	....	4¾
27 Sinclair Con	7	6⅞	7	+ ⅛	7
10 Skelly Oil	4½	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅜	4
10 Sloss S S pf AS (z)	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	+ ⅞	15⅛
1 Snider Pack	1½	1½	1½	+ ½	1½
25 Socony Vacuum (1.60	14⅜	14	14	....	14
8 Solv A In pf ww (5½)	50	49⅞	50	....	49½
4 South Cal Ed (2)	35	34⅜	34⅞	— ⅛	34¾
11 Southern Pac (6)	56¼	54⅞	54⅞	— 1¼	54½
6 Southern Rail (6h)	19⅛	18¾	18⅞	— ⅛	18
1 Spencer Kell (.80)	12	12	12	....	11½
10 Spicer Mfg	6	6	6	....	6
1 Spiegel May Stern	4	4	4	....	4
27 Stand Brands (1.20)	15⅝	15¼	15⅜	+ ⅛	15¼
7 St G & El (3½)	38	37½	37½	— ⅜	37¼
6 Stand G & E pf (4)	46	45	46	+ 1	46
1 St G & E 7% pf (7)	84	84	84	+ 4¼	80
28 St Oil Cal (2½)	31⅞	31⅜	31⅜	— ⅛	31¼
41 St Oil N J (2b)	32⅜	31⅝	32	+ ¼	32
2 Sterl Sec A	1¾	1⅝	1⅝	— ⅛	1½
16 Stewart Warn	7⅞	7½	7⅝	+ ⅛	7¼
5 Stone & Web (3h)	18½	17½	18	....	17¾
8 Studebaker (1.20)	11⅞	11½	11⅞	+ ⅜	11⅞
1 Symington A	1¾	1¾	1¾	....	1½
T					
44 Texas Corp (2)	18¾	18	18¼	— ½	18¼
9 Tex Gulf Sul (3)	25¾	25¼	25⅜	+ ½	25⅜
2 Tex Pac C & O	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅛	3½
3 Tex Pac L Tr	6⅜	6¼	6½	— ¼	6⅜
1 Thermoid	2½	2½	2½	— ¼	2¼
6 Third Natl Inv (.55h)	8¼	8¼	8¼	— 1	8¼
7 Tide Wat As	3⅞	3¾	3¾	....	3¾
10 Timk Roll B (2)	24⅞	24¼	24⅞	+ ⅜	24⅛
1 Transamerica	4½	4½	4½	....	4¼
4 Tri Cont Corp	4½	4⅛	4½	— ⅛	4⅜
3 Tri Cont pf (6)	56¼	56¼	56¼	— 3¾	56
1 Twin City R T	3¾	3¾	3¾	....	3⅜
U					
1 Underwood Ell (4)	33	33	33	....	32
46 Union Carbide (2.60)	35⅞	35	35	— ½	35
13 Union Oil Calif (2)	15¾	15⅝	15¾	+ ⅜	15½
3 Union Pac (10)	117¾	117	117	....	115½
34 United Aircraft	15¾	15⅛	15⅛	— ⅜	15
2 United Aircraft pf (3)	43	43	43	+ 1	42
1 United Am Bos Mag	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	+ ⅛	6
3 United Bisc (2)	26	25⅞	26	+ 1	25¾
9 United Carbon	14¾	13⅝	14¾	+ 1¾	14¾
10 United Cigar	2	2	2	....	1⅞
142 United Corp (¾)	14¼	13¾	13⅞	— ⅜	13¾
23 United Corp pf (3)	39¾	39	39¾	+ ¾	39⅜
30 United Dye pf (7) AS (z)	38	38	38	— ¼	....
4 United Fruit (4)	33¼	32½	33¼	+ ¾	32
17 United Gas Im (1.20)	22⅞	22⅝	22⅞	....	22¾
2 United Gas Im pri pf (5)	97¼	97⅛	97¼	— ¼	96¾
95 United Piece D pf(6½)AS(z)	105	105	105	....	98
1 U S & For Sec	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	— ⅛	2½
3 U S Gypsum (1.60)	27	26	26¾	+ 1¼	26
4 U S Ind Alcohol	24⅞	24¼	24¼	— ¼	23
1 U S Leather A	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅛	5
11 U S Pipe (2)	14	13¾	13⅞	+ ¼	14
1 U S Pipe 1 pf (1.20)	15¾	15¾	15¾	+ ⅜	15½
7 U S Real & Im (1)	12½	12	12	— ½	12¼
1 U S Rubber	7¼	7¼	7¼	....	7
9 U S Smelt & R (1)	16¾	16¼	16¾	+ ¾	16½
201 U S Steel (4)	69¾	68½	68¾	— ⅛	68½
8 U S Steel pf (7)	123¼	122½	123⅛	— ⅜	123
1 Univ Pipe & R	⅞	⅞	⅞	+ ⅛	⅞
11 Util P & Lt A (2k)	12	11⅛	12	....	11⅞
V					
1 Vadsco	½	½	½	....	½
18 Vanadium	19	18⅜	18⅜	+ ⅜	18¼
1 V C Ch 6% ptc pf	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	+ ¼	4½
10 Va El & P 6% pf (6) AS (z)	97	97	97	+ 2⅝	94
30 Vulcan Detin (4) AS (z)	37½	37½	37½	+ ½	37½
W					
14 Wabash Ry	9	8½	8½	— ¼	8½
2 Wabash pf A	14¾	14½	14½	....	14½
2 Walworth	4	4	4	+ ⅜	3¾
1 Ward Bak B	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	....	2⅛
98 Warner Pict	7½	7⅛	7⅛	— ¼	7⅛
4 Warren Bros	7	7	7	+ ⅜	7
2 Wesson Oil & S (2)	15½	15½	15½	....	15¼
60 W Penn El 7% pf (7) AS (z)	80⅛	80	80	....	80
10 W Penn El 6% pf (6) AS (z)	75⅞	75⅞	75⅞	— 1⅛	75
20 W Penn P 7% pf (7) AS (z)	109⅜	109⅜	109⅜	— ⅛	109⅜
80 W Penn P 6% pf (6) AS (z)	101⅜	100½	100½	+ 3¼	99
1 West Dairy B	4	4	4	....	4
19 Western Maryland	10⅛	9⅛	9⅛	— ¾	9½
2 West Pac pf	8¼	8¼	8¼	....	8⅝
5 West Un Tel (6)	87⅛	86	86	— 2	84½
2 Westingh Air (2)	19	19	19	+ 1	18¾
34 West El & Mfg (2½)	47⅝	46½	47	....	47
10 West E & M 1 pf (2½)AS(z)	84½	84½	84½	— ⅝	83½
10 Weston El Ins	8¾	8¾	8¾	+ ¼	8⅝
3 Westvaco Chl (2)	12½	12⅛	12⅛	....	12⅛
1 Wheeling Stl	12	12	12	— ⅜	8½
4 White Motor	11	10½	10½	— ⅝	10½
9 Wilcox O & G	3¾	3½	3½	— ¼	3⅝
1 Wilson & Co	⅝	⅝	⅝	— ⅛	¾
20 Wilson A	2¼	2⅛	2¼	— ⅛	2¼
110 Woolworth (4.40b)	54⅝	53⅞	54	+ ⅛	53¾
10 Worth P & M	26¼	25¾	25⅞	— ⅛	25½
10 Wright Aero AS (z)	7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ⅛	7¾
3 Wrigley Jr (4)	60½	59¾	59¾	— ⅛	60⅝
Z					
20 Zonite Prod (1)	7½	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅛	7⅜

Total sales, 624,355; previous day, 1,420,273; week ago, 828,140; year ago, 2,161,560; two years ago, 3,488,100; January 1 to date, 472,109,129; year ago, 674,545,838; two years ago, 881,931,180.

XD—Ex dividend. XR—Ex rights. AS—Actual sales. (a)—Plus extras. (b)—Including extras. (d)—Partly stock. (e)—Paid in scrip. (f)—Paid last year. (h)—Paid so far this year. (j)—Payable in stock. (k)—Cash or stock. (l)—Payable when earned. (z)—Unit of trading ten shares.

NEW YORK CURB TRANSACTIONS

Sales in hundreds.	High	Low	Close
A			
1 Affiliat Pro (1.60)	16¾	16¾	16¾
1 Allegh Gas	⅝	⅝	⅝
875 Alum Co Am AS	83¾	80	80
1 Alum Ltd	25	25	25
30 Alum Ltd B war AS	4¼	4¼	4¼
18 Alum Ltd D war AS	13¼	13¼	13¼
1 Am C P&LB(10% f)	3	3	3
3 Am C Pow A (10% f)	3¼	3⅛	3¼
28 Am Cyan B	4⅜	4⅛	4¼
1 Am & Fgn P war	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜
4 Am Founders	1¾	1¾	1¾
13 Am Gas & El (1a)	43	41½	42
1 Am Nat Gas	¾	¾	¾
18 Am Sup Pow (.40)	7¼	6⅞	6⅞
1 Am Ut & G B vtc	⅝	⅝	⅝
5 Anglo Chi Nit	⅞	⅞	⅞
25 Appalach Gas	1⅜	1¼	1⅜
1 Ark Nat Gas	3	3	3
13 Ark Nat Gas A	2⅞	2⅝	2⅞
8 As El Ind (.30)	4⅝	4⅛	4⅝
10 As G & El A(2-25f)	7⅝	7¼	7½
2 Atlas Util war	1½	1½	1½
3 AVM cv pr pt(½k)	8½	8½	8½
B			
5 Blue Ridge	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
2 BlueRidge cv pf(3r)	22	22	22
13 Braz Tr & Lt (1)	9¾	9½	9¾
2 BrAmTob B (1.136)	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛
3 Burma Ltd (.276)	1½	1½	1½
C			
6 Can Marc Wirel	1½	1½	1½
1 Carib Syn	⅝	⅝	⅝
1 Carnation (1½a)	18½	18½	18½
14 Cent St El (10% f)	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
1 CentWPubS A(1½g)	17	17	17
8 Chain Str St	6½	6⅜	6⅜
96 Cities Ser (.30a)	7⅝	7¼	7⅝
1 City Serv pf (6)	53	53	53
2 Claude Neon Lts	2½	2⅜	2½
20 ClevElIll pf (6)AS	109	109	109
3 Colum O&G vtc	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
15 Com & Sou war	⅞	¾	¾
5 Com Wat S (.12½a)	3¼	3	3¼
1 Con G&E Bal(3.60)	70½	70½	70½
10 Con MS Ca(2½)AS	59	59	59
50 Cont Sha pf B AS	7½	7½	7½
1 Copeland Prod	14	14	14
7 Cord Corp	7	6¾	6¾
1 Creole Pet	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
1 Cuban Ca war	⅛	⅛	⅛
50 Cumb Pipe L(2)AS	23½	23½	23½
1 Curtiss Airp vtc	1¼	1¼	1¼
5 Curtiss Wright war	⅛	⅛	⅛
D			
16 De Forest	1¾	1¾	1¾
13 Derby Oil	2½	2	2½
52 Detroit Aircraft	⅝	½	½
1 Dinkler Hot A (1)	5½	5½	5½
1 Duquesne Gas	⅛	⅛	⅛
5 Durant Motor	¾	⅝	⅝
E			
2 East Sta Pow B	5	5	5
4 East Ut Asso cv	5	4¾	4¾
166 El B & S (6% f)	20¼	19⅝	19⅝
3 El B & S pr (6)	83	83	83
2 El B & S 5 pf (5)	66	66	66
2 El Pow Asso (1)	8½	8½	8½
2 El Pow Asso A (1)	7¾	7⅝	7⅝
2 Europ El deb rts	½	½	½
F			
1 Feder Met	7½	7½	7½
3 Ford M Ltd (.366)	6⅝	6⅜	6⅝
1 Fox Thea A	1¼	1⅛	1¼
2 Franklin Mfg	2½	2½	2½
1 Gen Avia Corp	3¼	3¼	3¼
1 Gen E Ltd rct(.368)	8¼	8¼	8¼
300 GenG&E cvpB(6)AS	27	26	27
1 Gen Leather	3	3	3
4 Gen Th Eq cv pf	2½	2½	2½
1 Glen Alden (4)	29¾	29¾	29¾
2 Goldman Sachs	2⅞	2¾	2⅞
140 Gt A&P nv(6¼g)AS	190	188	190
5 Grier S M Stores	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
4 Gulf Oil Pa (1½)	46	45⅜	45⅜
H			
35 Hiram Walker (½)	3⅛	3	3
1 Hud Bay M & S	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
9 Hydro El Sec (1.20)	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
2 Hygrade Fd	4⅛	4	4
I			
28 Imp Oil Can (½)	9⅜	9	9
25 Ind P & L pf (6½)	90	90	90
1 Ins Co N Am(2½g)	37⅛	37⅛	37⅛
21 Insuran Sec (.40)	4⅞	3⅞	4¾
6 Intercon Petrol	¼	¼	¼
3 Internat Pet (1)	9⅛	8⅞	9⅛
2 Inter Sup Pow (1)	12⅛	10⅞	12⅛
1 Inter Util A (3½)	17	17	17
1 Inter Util B	3¼	3¼	3¼
1 Inters Eq cv pf (3)	10¾	10¾	10¾
1 Irving Air Ch (1)	5½	5½	5½
J			
50 Jer CP&L pf(7) AS	100	100	100
K			
1 Klein (D E) (1)	12	12	12
L			
1 Lk Shr Mns (2½g)	24	24	24
5 Lone Star Gas (.88)	9¾	9⅝	9¾
50 Long I L pf B(6)AS	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
M			
3 Magdalena Syn	¼	¼	¼
1 Margay Oil	4¼	4¼	4¼
2 Mass Util Asso	2¾	2¾	2¾
1 Mead John (5g)	52⅝	52⅝	52⅝
1 Memphis Gas (.60)	5¾	5¾	5¾
3 Michigan G & O	2¾	1¾	2¾
1 M W St Ut (10% f)	2¼	2¼	2¼
25 Mid W Ut (8% f)	11	10½	11
1 Mid W Ut pf xw(6)	68	68	68
1 Midl United (6% f)	13	13	13
1 Miss R F Bond rt	6	6	6
1 Moody In ptc pf (3)	10½	10½	10½
1 Mort Bnk Col(.96k)	3	3	3
1 Mount Prod (1)	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
N			
1 Nat Am Co	1¾	1¾	1¾
1 Nat Bond Sh (1)	23½	23⅛	23⅛
4 Nat Fuel G (1)	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛
2 Nat Service	1¼	1¼	1¼
2 Nat S T Sec A(.60a)	3¾	3¾	3¾
1 Nelson H	8½	8½	8½
20 New Eng P pf (6)AS	62	62	62
1 N J Zinc (2)	29½	29½	29½
16 N Mex & Ariz	⅞	¾	¾
4 Newmont Min	16⅞	16	16⅞
17 Niag Hud Pow (.40)	8¼	8⅛	8¼
10 Niag Hud A war	1	1	1
5 Niag Sh Md (.40)	4⅜	4⅛	4⅛
4 Nitrate B	¾	¾	¾
10 Nor Am Av A war	⅛	⅛	⅛
25 Nor Ind PS6pf(6)AS	91½	91½	91½
1 Novadel Ag (4)	37	37	37
P			
4 Pantepec Oil	⅝	½	½
8 Pennroad (.40k)	4¾	4½	4¾
1 Pa Wat & Pow(3)	54	54	54
1 Perryman Elec	⅞	⅞	⅞
1 Petroleum war	⅝	⅝	⅝
1 Philip Morris	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
2 Phoenix Sec	⅝	⅝	⅝
1 Pilot Radio A	4	4	4
1 Pitts Pl Gl (1)	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝
1 Plymouth O (¼k)	7¼	7¼	7¼
1 Polymet	1¼	1¼	1¼
30 Pruden Inv pf(6)AS	71⅞	71⅞	71⅞
2 PubUtHold war	⅛	⅛	⅛
1 Pub Ut Hold xw	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
2 PubUtHold pf (3)	11	11	11
Q			
10 QuakerOats pf(6)AS	115	115	115
2 Quincy Mining	2	2	2
R			
1 Relian Intl A	1¼	1⅛	1¼
10 Relian Intl B	⅛	⅛	⅛
4 Rep Gas	2⅝	2⅜	2⅜
2 Reybarn Inc	1	⅞	⅞
S			
3 St Anth Gold	⅛	⅛	⅛
16 St Regis Pap(.60)	7	6¾	6¾
1 SecAlCor nv (1)	7¼	7¼	7¼
11 Segal Lock (½r)	3½	3½	3½
20 Selected Indus	1¾	1⅝	1¾
5 Sel Ind(al ctf)(5½)	42½	41	42½
20 Shattuck Den	2⅛	2	2
1 Shenandoah	1¾	1¾	1¾
1 Shenandoah pf	11¼	11¼	11¼
190 Singer Mfg (16g) AS	175	164	175
50 Sioux CG&Epf(7)AS	89½	88½	88½
4 So Cal Ed B pf(1½)	25⅛	25	25
50 S W Pa Pipel (4) AS	37	37	37
1 Span & Gen	¼	¼	¼
1 Spieg May S pf	23½	23½	23½
8 St Oil Ind (1)	20⅜	19⅞	20
2 St Oil Ky (1.60)	15¾	15¾	15¾
1 St Oil Ohio (2½)	41	41	41
1 St Pow & Lt (2)	23	23	23
1 Starrett pf (3)	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
4 Stutb Mot Am	14½	13½	14½
27 Sunray Oil	⅝	½	½
1 Swift & Co (2)	23½	23½	23½
1 Swift Int (4g)	29⅝	29⅝	29⅝
T			
1 Technicolor	4½	4½	4½
13 Teck Hugh G (.65g)	5¼	5⅛	5¼
1 Texon Oil (1)	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜
1 Transcont Air	4	4	4
1 Trans Lux	2½	2½	2½
U			
7 Union G Canada (1)	6½	6⅛	6⅛
2 Unit Corp war	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜
15 Unit Founders	3¼	3	3¼
34 United Gas	3⅜	3¼	3¼
15 Unit Gas war	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
2 United Gas pf (7)	49	49	49
12 United L&P A (1)	12½	11¾	11¾
4 U S & I Sec pf	25½	25	25½
11 U S Elec Pow	2½	1⅞	2½
3 United Verde (1)	5⅜	5¼	5⅜
1 United Wall Pap	2	2	2
2 Ut P&L (1.02½rg)	4½	4½	4½
4 Utility & Ind	4⅛	3⅞	4⅛
V			
1 Van Camp pf	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
W			
1 Wenden Cop	¼	¼	¼
10 West Md pf AS	30	30	30
2 West Va C & C	⅝	⅝	⅝
9 Woolworth Ltd	7⅝	7½	7½
Y			
1 Y Oil & Gas	½	½	½

DOMESTIC BONDS.

Sales in hundreds.	High	Low	Close
A			
3 Ala Pow 5s, 1968	98¼	98¼	98¼
5 Ala Pow 4½s, 1967	89	89	89
14 Alumin Co 5s, 1952	100⅛	98⅝	98⅝
2 Am Cmwlth Pow 5½s, 1953	37	34½	37
10 Am Cmwlth Pow 6s, 1940	45½	45	45
1 Am Community P 5½s, 1953	42	42	42
2 Am G & E 5s, 2028	86	85	86
2 Am G & Pow 5s, 1953	48	48	48
5 Am Pow & L 6s, 2016	83	81⅞	83
6 Am Roll M 5s, 1948	63	61	61
4 Appalach Gas 6s, 1945	28⅝	26	28⅝
3 Appalach Gas 6s, 1945, B	21⅜	20¼	21⅜
10 Appalach Pow 5s, 1956	97	96⅞	96⅞
6 Ark Pow & Lgt 5s, 1956	90	90	90
3 Asso Elec 4½s, 1953	74	72	74
15 Asso G & E 5s, 1950	51	48	50¼
63 Asso G & E 5s, 1968	50½	47¾	50½
35 Asso G & E 4½s, 1948	45⅞	45	45⅞
2 Asso Hardware 6½s, 1933	21½	21	21½
13 Asso Tel Util 5½s, 1944, C	62	61½	62
2 Assoc Tel & Tel 5½s, 1955, A	75	74⅛	74⅛
10 Atlas Plywood 5½s, 1943	38	38	38
B			
8 Bell Tel Can 5s, 1955, A	93⅞	93¾	93⅞
1 Bell Tel Can 5s, 1957, B	93¾	93¾	93¾
4 Bell Tel Can 5s, 1960, C	94	94	94
C			
5 Can Nat Ry Eq 7s, 1935, E	101	100	101
9 Can Nat Ry 4½s, 1951	82	81⅝	82
1 Cap Admin 5s, 1953, A, xw	74	74	74
26 Caro P & L 5s, 1956	94	93	93
25 Caterp Trac 5s, 1935	94½	94	94
1 Cent Ill P S 4½s, 1967, F	77½	77½	77½
8 Cent P & L 5s, 1956	75	74¼	74½
1 Cent Pow 5s, 1957, D	91	91	91
7 Cent Pub Serv 5½s, 1949	38½	38	38½
7 Cent St El 5½s, 1954	38	36½	38
2 Cent St El 5s, 1948	36	35	35½
5 Cent St P & L 5½s, 1953	52	51¼	52
3 Chic Dist El 4½s, 1970, A	79	78⅛	79
1 Cin St Car 5½s, 1952, A	67	67	67
1 Cities Ser 5s, 1966	51¾	51¾	51¾
67 Cities Ser 5s, 1950	51½	50⅞	51⅜
1 Cities Ser Gas 5½s, 1942	51⅞	51⅞	51⅞
14 Cities Ser Pow 5½s, 1952	61⅞	60½	61⅞
3 Comwlth Edis 4½s, 1956, C	97⅜	96	97⅜
7 Comwlth Edis 4½s, 1957, D	96½	95	96½
2 Comwlth Edis 4½s, 1960, E	94	93	94
11 Comwlth Edis 4s, 1981, F	87	86⅝	86¾
16 Cons Gas Balt 4s, 1981	90	89½	89½
2 Cont Gas & El 5s, 1958, A	69	68¾	69
5 Cudahy P 5½s, 1937	44⅛	43⅞	43⅞
D			
23 Detroit C Gas 6s, 1947, A	102	102	102
1 Detroit C Gas 5s, 1950, B	95½	95½	95½
E			
13 East Util Inv 5s, 1954, A	30¾	30⅛	30¾
7 Ed Elec Ill 5s, 1933	100	99¾	100
14 Elec Pow & Lt 5s, 2030	60½	60	60¼
1 Empire Dist El 5s, 1952	77	77	77
5 Empire O & R 5½s, 1942	44½	43⅞	44½
F			
1 Fed Water 5½s, 1954	47¼	47¼	47¼
2 Firestone Cot M 5s, 1948	71¼	71	71
10 Fla Pow & Lt 5s, 1954	73	71	73
G			
1 Gary E & G 5s, 1934	89¾	89¾	89¾
3 Gatineau Pow 5s, 1956	69	68	68
7 Gatineau Pow 6s, 1941	56	55	55
4 Gatineau Pow 6s, 1941, B	55½	55¼	55¼
1 Gen Mot 5s, 1932	99½	99½	99½
4 Gen Bronze 6s, 1940	39	38	39
1 Gen Mot 5s, 1936	97	97	97
5 Gen Pub Util 6½s, 1956	45	39½	40⅞
31 Gen Pub Util 6s, 1931	79¾	74	79¾
1 Gen Refract 5s, 1933	90	90	90
3 Gen Wat Wks 5s, 1943, A	37⅝	37½	37½
3 Gen Pow 5s, 1967	91⅞	91	91⅞
4 Gillette 5s, 1940	81⅛	81⅛	81⅛
2 Glidden Co 5½s, 1935	70	70	70
4 Gt Nor Pow 5s, 1935	100	100	100
8 Gulf Oil Pa 5s, 1947	97½	96⅝	96¾
1 Gulf Oil Pa 5s, 1937	98½	98½	98½
H			
7 Hood Rub 6s, 1936	48	48	48
1 Houston Gulf Gas 6½s, 1943, ww	46	46	46
2 Houston Gulf Gas 6s, 1943, A	48	48	48
6 Houston Lt & Pow 4½s, 1981, E	86⅞	86½	86⅞
5 Hygrade Food 6s, 1949, B	45	45	45
6 Hygrade Food 6s, 1949, A	45	44½	45
I			
2 Ill Pow & Lt 5s, 1956, C	85⅞	84¾	85
1 Ill Pow & Lt 5½s, 1957	70	70	70
2 Ill Pow & Lt 6s, 1953, A	98	96⅜	98
2 Ill Pow & Lt 5½s, 1954, B	94¼	93½	94¼
1 Ind E 5s, 1951, C	71½	71½	71½
6 Indianapolis P & L 5s, 1957, A	95	94½	95
16 Insull Util Inv 6s, 1940, B	59¼	57¾	58½
2 Interl Sec Am 5s, 1947	55	54⅛	54⅛
14 Inters Pow 6s, 1952	43½	42	43½
6 Inters Pow 5s, 1957	73½	73	73½
23 Inters Pub Serv 4½s, 1958	80½	78	78
2 Iowa Pub Serv 5s, 1957	78	78	78
J			
2 Jersey Cent P & L 5s, 1947, B	98¼	98¼	98¼
K			
1 Kentucky Util 5s, 1969, I	88	88	88
1 Kentucky Util 6½s, 1948, D	95	95	95
12 Kop Gas & C 5½s, 1950	94	93⅞	93⅞
1 Kresge 5s, 1945, DC	94½	94½	94½
L			
1 Lehigh P S 6s, 2026, A	82	82	82
2 Libby McN & L 5s, 1942	85	85	85
5 Louis P & L 5s, 1957	90½	89	89
M			
5 Manitoba Pow 5½s, 1951, A	61	61	61
1 Mass Gas 5½s, 1946	100	100	100
6 Mass Gas 5s, 1955	93⅞	93⅝	93⅞
1 Mass Util 5s, 1949, A	85½	85½	85½
3 Mid West Util 5s, 1932	94	93⅞	93⅞
2 Mid West Util 5s, 1933	81½	81½	81½
1 Mid West Util 5s, 1934	76⅞	76⅞	76⅞
6 Mid West Util 5s, 1935	76⅜	76⅛	76⅜
10 Minn G Lt 4½s, 1950	83	80¼	83
5 Miss Riv Pow 5s, 1951	98½	98½	98½
5 Mononga W P 5½s, 1953, B	85	85	85
5 Montreal L H & P 5s, 1951, A	86⅝	86⅝	86⅝
8 Nat El Pow 5s, 1978	51	50½	50½
2 Nat P & L 6s, 2026, A	80½	80	80
6 Nat P & L 5s, 2030, B	67⅝	66⅞	66⅞
23 Nat Pub Serv 5s, 1978	49	49	49
10 Nat Trade Journal 6s, 1938, cod	5	4	4
2 Nebraska Pow 4½s, 1981	95	95	95
6 New England G & E 5s, 1950	70	69⅞	70
1 New England G & E 5s, 1948	70	70	70
1 New England G & E 5s, 1947	70	70	70
11 New England Pow 5½s, 1954	70	67	69
2 New England Pow 5s, 1948	60¼	60	60
10 N Y P & L 4½s, 1967	90¼	89½	89½
2 Nor Ohio P & L 5½s, 1951	94½	94	94
6 Nor State Pow 6½s, 1933	101⅜	101⅜	101⅜
13 Nor State Pow 4½s, 1961	91¼	90½	91
4 Nor West Pow 6s, 1960	60	60	60
O			
2 Ohio Edison 5s, 1960	96	96	96
P			
20 Pac G & E 4½s, 1957, E	91	90¼	90¼
33 Pac G & E 4½s, 1960, F	90⅛	89⅞	89⅞
6 Pac G & E 5½s, 1952, C	103	101¾	101¾
2 Pac G & E 6s, 1941, B	106½	106½	106½
2 Pac Invest 5s, 1948, A, xw	57	57	57
1 Pac P & L 5s, 1955	88	88	88
2 Pac West Oil 6½s, 1943	50¾	50¾	50¾
2 Penn Cent P & L 4½s, 1977	88½	88¼	88¼
7 Penn Dock & Ware 6s, 1949, cod	48	48	48
1 Penn Ohio P & L 5½s, 1954, A	99¾	99¾	99¾
1 Penn Tel Corp 5s, 1960, C	99½	99½	99½
3 Penn Wat & Pow 4½s, 1968, B	89¾	86	89¾
6 Peoples Gas L & C 4s, 1981, B	86¼	86	86
6 Peoples L & P 5s, 1979, ww	19	17	19
6 Phila El Pow 5½s, 1972	103½	103	103¼
5 Phila Sub Gas & E 4½s, 1957	98⅛	97⅞	97⅞
5 Piedmont El 6½s, 1960, A	53	52	53
1 Potomac Edison 5s, 1956, E	96	96	96
5 Potomac Edison 4½s, 1961, F	91⅝	91½	91½
1 Potrero Sugar 7s, 1947, xw	21	21	21
5 Power Corp N Y 5½s, 1947	80	80	80
1 Procter & Gamble 4½s, 1947	102¼	102¼	102¼
2 Pub Serv N J 6s, ctfs	109	109	109
1 Pub Ser N Ill 4½s, 1980, E	90½	90½	90½
16 Pub Serv N Ill 4½s, 1981, F	90	89½	90
8 Puget Sound P & L 5½s, 1949	88	87⅞	88
14 Puget Sound P & L 4½s, 1950, D	75	74	75
R			
2 Reliance Mang 5s, 1954, A	88	88	88
2 Republic Gas 6s, 1945, A	54¾	53½	54¾
1 Ryerson & Son 5s 1943	85¾	85¾	85¾
S			
10 Saf Har Wat 4½s, 1979	93⅛	92½	93⅛
5 Sheffield Stl 5½s, 1948	71	71	71
1 Silica Gel 6½s, 1932	55	55	55
2 Snider Pack 6s, 1932	27¾	27	27¾
7 S E P & L 6s, 2025, A, xw	83¼	82	82
17 South Cal Ed 5s, 1951	100	99⅞	100
1 South Cal Ed 5s, 1952	100	100	100
2 South Cal Ed 5s, 1954	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
14 Southern Nat Gas 6s, 1944	42	41½	41½
6 Sou Nat Gas 6s, 1944, xp	42½	40½	41
1 Sou'west G & E 5s, 1957, A	82	82	82
2 So'west P & L 6s, 2022, A	83	82⅞	83
3 Staley Mfg 6s, 1942	69¾	69¾	69¾
2 Stand G & E 6s, 1935	90	90	90
5 Stand G & E 6s, 1935, conv	90½	90	90
10 Stand G & E 6s, 1951	78	77½	78
3 Stand G & E 6s, 1966	76½	76	76
4 Stand Inv 5½s, 1939	61	61	61
6 Standard P & Lt 6s, 1957	71¾	70⅛	70¼
7 Stand Tel 5½s, 1943	65	60	65
5 Sun Oil 5s, 1934	95½	95½	95½
10 Swift & Co 5s, 1940	97½	97	97
8 Swift & Co 5s, 1944	102¼	102¼	102¼
T			
5 Tex City Gas 5s, 1948	50	50	50
3 Tex El Serv 5s, 1960	87¼	87	87¼
9 Thermoid 6s, 1934	39	39	39
1 Tri Util 5s, 1979	6	6	6
U			
4 Union Gulf Corp 5s, 1950	94	93½	94
11 Un Lt & P 5½s, 1959	96	95	96
8 Un Lgt & Ry 5½s, 1952	70	68	70
14 Un Lt & Ry 5s, 1932	99½	98½	99½
5 Un Lgt & Ry 6s, 1952, A	97¾	97	97¾
5 U S Rub 6½s, 1933	92	92	92
V			
4 Van Sweringen 6s, 1935	35½	35	35½
2 Virg Pub Ser 5½s, 1946, A	83	82	83
W			
3 Waldorf Ast 7s, 1954	40	39	39
6 West Pa 5s, 2030	62½	60½	60½
1 West Pa Trac 5s, 1960	80¼	80¼	80¼
3 West Tex Util 5s, 1957 A	67	66	67
B			
1 Bogota Mtg Bk 7s, 1947	25	25	25
1 Bogota Mtg Bk 7, 1947 new	25	25	25
10 Buen Aires Prov 7½s, 1947	39⅝	38¼	39⅝
C			
5 Cent Bk Ger 6s, 1951 B	35¼	35¼	35¼
3 Chile Mtg Bk 6s, 1931	18	18	18
5 Com Privat Bk 5½s, 1937	40	38¼	40
1 Cuban Tel 7½s, 1941 A	82	82	82
E			
1 Europ Elec 6½s, 1965 xw	54	54	54
G			
7 Ger Cons Mun 7s, 1947	35	33⅝	35
18 Ger Cons Mun 6s, 1947	34	32	32
5 Gesfuerel 6s, 1953 xw	38	37	37
I			
2 It Sup Pow 6s, 1963 A xw	43⅝	43⅝	43⅝
M			
17 Mendoza Pr 7½s, 1951	33½	29⅞	29⅞
N			
2 Nippon El Pow 6½s, 1953	65½	65½	65½
R			
10 Ruhr Gas 6½s, 1953 A	40	39	40
S			
3 Santiago Chile 7s, 1961	15	13½	13½
11 Stinnes 7s, 1936 xw	25¼	23⅛	23⅛
3 Stinnes 7s 1946 xw	27	22	27
U			
4 Unit Elec Serv 7s, 1956	49¼	49	49¼
6 Unit El Serv 7s, 1956 xw	48½	48	48
5 Un Indust 6½s, 1941	29½	29½	29½

Total stock sales today, 140,000 shares; total stock sales year ago, 388,100 shares. Total bond sales today, $2,000,000; total bond sales year ago, $2,711,000.

AS—Actual sales. XD—Ex dividend. XR—Ex rights. (a)—Plus extra. (b)—Plus 10% in stock. (e)—Paid last year. (f)—Payable in stock. (g)—Partly extra. (h)—Plus 5% in stock. (k)—Paid so far this year. (j)—Partly stock. (r)—Cash or stock. (ur)—Under rule. (wi)—When issued. (ww)—With warrants. (xw)—Without warrants.

LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

Chicago, Oct. 17 (A.P.) (U. S. Dept. of Agri.).—CATTLE—Receipts, 200; compared week ago better grade fed steers and yearlings 25@50 higher; strictly good and choice long yearlings leading advance; lower grade, including grassers, steady to strong; general market advanced steadily after Monday; prime 1,039 pound yearlings reaching 10.39, highest of season; weighty steers, 10.50; largely steer run; bulk strictly grain fed offerings, 9.00 upward; bulk fat steers, 7.50@10.00; 1,446-pound bullocks up to 10.25; 1,696-1,732 pound averages, 7.50@8.50; about 9,000 Western grassers in run; best killers, 7.00; bulk Western crop stockers and feeders bulked at 4.75@6.00; meaty feeders closed fully 25 lower; stockers steady to 25 lower; very dull trade on grassy heifers and half fat light yearlings, but finished light yearlings acutely scarce; other she stock steady; bulls, 25@35 lower and vealers, 1.00 higher.

SHEEP AND LAMBS—Receipts, 12,000; for week ending Friday 243 doubles from feeding stations, 24,800 direct; market declined sharply at the close, finishing mostly 25@50 higher; feeders held at earlier 25 advance; week's top range lambs, 7.00; closing bulk good and choice native ewe and wether lambs, 6.25@7.00; few, 7.25; rangers, 6.50@7.00; strictly choice Colorados, 7.25; native bucks, 5.25@6.00; throwouts, 4.50@5.00; choice fed yearlings, 5.75; fat ewes, 2.00@2.75; range feeding lambs, 5.50@5.65; best earlier in the week, 5.75.

HOGS—Receipts, 10,000, including 9,000 direct; quality plain, market steady; packing sows occasionally 10@15 lower; 200-250 pounds, 5.25@5.35; top, 5.40; 140-190 pounds, 4.90@5.25; pigs, 4.50@5.00; packing sows, 4.50@5.00; compared week ago heavies weak to 15 lower; pigs and light lights, 15@50 higher; packing sows steady; shippers took 1,500; estimated holdovers, 2,000; light lights, good and choice, 140-160 pounds, 4.90@5.15; lightweights, 160-200 pounds, 5.00@5.30; medium weights, 200@250 pounds, 5.15@5.40; heavyweights, 250-350 pounds, 5.25@5.40; packing sows, medium to good, 275-500 pounds, 4.50@5.00; pigs, good and choice, 100-130 pounds, 4.35@5.00.

New York, Oct. 17 (A.P.).—CATTLE—Receipts, 1,320; all held over; vealers and calves, 1,530; steady; vealers, nominal; calves, good, 6.25; common, 4.10.

SHEEP AND LAMBS—Receipts, 14,000; easy; sheep, nominal; lambs, good, 7.50.

HOGS—Receipts, 3,010; all consigned direct.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE.

New York, Oct. 17 (A.P.).—Foreign exchanges firm. (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents.)

Great Britain—Cables, 3.88½.
France—Cables, 3.94.
Italy—Cables, 5.19.
Belgium—Demand, 14.08.
Germany—Demand, 23.30.
Holland—Demand, 40.58.
Norway—Demand, 22.00.
Sweden—Demand, 23.25.
Denmark—Demand, 22.00.
Switzerland—Demand, 19.64.
Spain—Demand, 8.95.
Portugal—Demand, 3.52.
Greece—Demand, 1.29.
Poland—Demand, 11.30.
Czechoslovakia—Demand, 2.96⅝.
Jugoslavia—Demand, 1.77.
Austria—Demand, 13.50.
Roumania—Demand, 0.59.
Argentine—Demand, 23.50.
Brazil—Demand, 5.45.
Tokyo—Demand, 49.38.
Shanghai—Demand, 33.00.
Montreal—Demand, 88.50.
Mexico City—Demand (silver peso), 35.75.

Curb Review

New York, Oct. 17 (A.P.).—The curb market moved narrowly in dull trading today, closing with mixed gains and losses.

The market was fairly firm for a time, but eased off in the late trading, apparently under week-end profit taking sales. The turnover of 140,000 shares was the smallest for a Saturday in five weeks.

In the utility group, American Gas & Electric got up nearly 2 points for a time, but closed with a gain of only a minor fraction. Middle West closed ½ point higher. Electric Bond & Share finished ½ point lower, and United Light A was off ¼.

Gulf Oil and Standard of Indiana yielded fractionally, but Standard of Ohio advanced a point. Mining issues were slightly higher, in sympathy with that group on the big board. Teck Hughes and Newmont closed with gains of small fractions.

Singer Manufacturing, a high-priced issue, sold up 10 points in one of its occasional appearances on the tape. Great Atlantic & Pacific gained 2. Aluminum Co., however, slipped back a couple of points.

Insurance securities was a firm spot in the investment trusts, rising nearly 2 points in a fair turnover for this ordinarily quiet issue.

NEW YORK COTTON.

New York, Oct. 17 (A.P.).—Cotton was generally higher today on covering combined with a moderate trade and commission house demand.

December sold up to 6.44, making a net advance of 23 points and closed at 6.41, or within 3 points of the best. The final tone of the market was very steady at net advances of 18 to 22 points.

The opening was steady 2 to 5 points higher in the face of rather easier Liverpool cables, and the improving weather prospects. The firmness of yesterday's late market appeared to have brought in some overnight buying orders, while there was very little Southern selling, and trade buying was more or less in evidence including some further demand for the Far East and the continent. This absorbed the early offerings and carried the market gradually higher with January selling up to 6.55 and March to 6.74 making net advances of about 21 to 23 points. Closing quotations were within a point or two of the best, on covering by some of the early sellers who were disappointed over the failure of Southern hedging to develop more importantly in the late trading.

The weather outlook was considered generally favorable, and there are some in the trade here who expect that a renewal of picking in sections which have been too wet during the past week, will be followed by an increased movement of cotton next week. Advices received here from Texas during the day, however, reported that farmers were holding cotton more tightly, and that in some cases, spot cotton was being bought as an investment, in the Texas markets.

Liverpool cables attributed the relative steadiness of that market to continental and Bombay buying, and reported a fair British home trade in cotton goods with encouraging results from the Shanghai auctions.

The amount of cotton on shipboard at U. S. ports awaiting clearance at the end of the week was estimated at 194,000 bales against 134,000 last year. Week-end reviews of the domestic goods market seemed to afford traders some encouragement and may have helped the steadiness of the market, but the factor most generally mentioned was the comparatively small offerings from the South.

Futures.	High.	Low.	Close.
October	6.34	6.14	6.34
December	6.43	6.24	6.41
January	6.55	6.35	6.54
March	6.74	6.55	6.73
May	6.94	6.74	6.92
July	7.14	6.94	7.10

CHICAGO STOCKS.

(Quotations by W. B. Hibbs & Co.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Yellow Taxi	14½	15½
Thompson	15½	17¾
Wahl		1
Butler Bros.	2¾	3
National Leather	½	1
Swift	22¾	23¼
Swift International	29¾	30½
Libby, McNeil & Libby	7½	8
Midwest Util.	10⅝	11
City Con. com.	1⅛	....
City Con. pf.	1⅛	5
Edison	145	146
Public Service $100 par	149	165
Public Service no par	149	165
Quaker com.	102	112
Quaker pf.	115	118
Bendix	16⅝	17
Borg Warner	12¾	13
Illinois Brick	7	8¾
U. S. Gypsum	26	27½
Great Lakes Dock & Dredge	14⅜	14¾
Associated Apparel Ind	10	....
Balaban & Katz	38	50
Cons. com.	1⅛	1¾
Cons. pf.	7	15
Elec. Household	8	9
McCord	7	....

TREASURY CERTIFICATES.

(Reported by J. & W. Seligman & Co.)

Rate.	Maturity	Bid.	Offer.
1⅞s,	Dec. 15, 1931	99 25-32	100
1⅞s,	Dec. 15, 1931	99 25-32	100
2s,	Mar. 15, 1932	99 26-32	99 28-32
3⅛s,	Dec. 15, 1931-32	100	100 6-32
1⅛s,	Sep. 15, 1932	99 24-32	98

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10,000 Hamilton Hotel 6½s, 1942, @ 37½.
11,000 Smith Bldg. 6½s, 1937, @ 56.
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WASHINGTON BANKS ACT ON HOOVER PLAN

100 Per Cent Cooperation Is Expected; Letter Sent to Institutions.

By THOMAS M. CAHILL.

Washington bankers moved officially yesterday to aid the National Credit Corporation plan of President Hoover. Saying they expected 100 per cent cooperation on the part of local banks, Henry H. McKee, president of National Capital Bank and chairman of the Washington, D. C., Clearing House Association, and Edward J. McQuade, president of Liberty National Bank and the District of Columbia Bankers Association, sent an appeal to presidents of all banks of the city.

Their letter stated that, pursuant to a request made by President Robert V. Fleming, Riggs National Bank, who has been asked by John M. Miller, jr., a director of the National Credit Corporation, to organize the banks in Washington into a local unit and secure their support of the enterprise, a joint meeting of the clearing house and bankers associations will be held at 4 o'clock in the afternoon of October 23 in the small ballroom of the Willard Hotel.

Documents inclosed in the message are a copy of a letter from Mr. Fleming, a statement issued by Comptroller of the Currency Pole, a plan of the organization and operation of the National Credit Corporation, a chart showing the proportionate amount to be subscribed by each bank and trust company in accordance with the ruling of the Comptroller of the Currency, a copy of a letter issued by the organization committee and three subscription blanks.

Letter Urges Action.

"You are strongly urged," the letter continues, "to present this matter to your board of directors or your executive committee without delay and get authority for an official of your institution to attend this joint meeting and enter your subscription for the maximum amount to which you may subscribe, which will be 2 per cent of your net demand and time deposits as shown by your report to the Comptroller of the Currency September 29, 1931, provided said amount does not exceed 10 per cent of your unimpaired capital and surplus.

"It is earnestly requested that every member of the clearing house and every member of the bankers association attend this meeting in the person of a duly qualified officer with full authority to act in this matter. The subscription blanks should be made in triplicate, one copy to be retained by the bank or trust company and two copies to be sent or delivered to the officer who will preside at the joint meeting, in order to qualify the bank or trust company to participate in the organization of the local unit. Mr. Fleming will be present at the joint meeting and he will be called upon to make a verbal explanation of the plan of operation of the credit corporation, and will answer any questions that may be asked."

Following a review of the procedure presented by Messrs. McKee and McQuade, Mr. Fleming concludes: "I feel that, in the interest of the public welfare, it is urgent that each and every bank of our city promptly subscribe their proportionate amount to the gold notes of the National Credit Corporation, and to that end I am taking this means of asking for the joint action of the Washington, D. C., Clearing House Association and the District of Columbia Bankers Association in the calling of a joint meeting at as early a date as possible, in order that we may complete the formation of our group, or association, and be able to report promptly our subscriptions to the National Credit Corporation.

Quick Response Needed.

"May I add further that, in my opinion, an immediate response by the banks of the country is of such vital importance that I urge the calling of special meetings of the boards of directors of the Washington banks in order that action may be expedited and the members of the association be prepared to announce their subscriptions at the joint meeting which is to be called."

At noon yesterday it was announced that seven of the 39 local banks had approved the plan and authorized subscriptions. These are Riggs, Franklin, District, Liberty and National Capital national banks and Departmental and Washington Mechanics savings banks.

Lester C. Pate, formerly president of the Barry-Pate Motor Co., now an Oldsmobile dealer, announces the opening of a new department displaying a complete line of Norge refrigerators and Philco radios. He extends an invitation to the public to visit his showroom at 5832 Georgia avenue northwest and inspect all models of the Oldsmobile, Norge and Philco.

Bank Rate Changes.

Stockholm, Sweden, Oct. 17 (A.P.). The Swedish Bank discount rate will be reduced on Monday from 7 per cent to 6 per cent.

Oslo, Norway, Oct. 17 (A.P.).—The National Bank of Norway reduced its discount rate today from 7 per cent to 6 per cent.

Pennsylvania Bank Closes.

Harrisburg, Pa., Oct. 17 (A.P.).—The Farmers & Merchants Bank of Dillsburg, York County, was taken over today by the State Banking Department.

Berlin Gold Statement.

Berlin, Oct. 17 (A.P.).—The Reichsbank reported today that its gold coverage was 28.6 per cent, compared with 30.1 per cent last week and 56.1 per cent a year ago.

SECURITIES PRICE AVERAGES

New York, Oct. 17 (A.P.).—Stock averages:

	50 In.	20 RR.	20 Ut.	90 Tl.
Today	79.4	52.8	111.9	82.4
Previous day	79.1	53.3	110.9	82.3
Week ago	81.5	54.7	122.3	84.5
Month ago	93.2	54.3	140.8	95.6
Year ago	130.6	106.4	180.8	136.3
3 years ago	188.3	124.0	163.0	173.0
5 years ago	100.9	99.9	97.8	100.7
High, 1931	140.2	106.2	203.9	144.3
Low, 1931	67.6	43.5	101.5	70.0
High, 1930	202.4	141.6	281.3	206.8
Low, 1930	112.9	66.4	146.5	114.7
High, 1929	252.6	167.8	153.1	253.5
Low, 1929	141.3	117.7	156.3	140.2

Bond averages:

	20 In.	20 RR.	20 Ut.	60 Tl.
Today	72.8	82.5	90.1	81.8
Previous day	72.2	82.9	90.2	81.8
Week ago	73.6	86.0	92.7	84.1
Month ago	79.2	89.5	97.3	88.7
Year ago	92.3	107.2	100.0	99.9
2 years ago	92.8	103.5	97.5	97.9
3 years ago	94.8	105.4	99.6	100.0
High, 1931	90.4	105.7	101.5	98.7
Low, 1931	69.7	80.6	89.5	80.0
High, 1930	94.9	109.8	101.4	101.9
Low, 1930	83.3	97.3	96.6	92.6
High, 1929	95.3	106.0	99.8	98.9
Low, 1929	90.4	100.8	96.0	96.3

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PHILADELPHIA MARKETS.

Philadelphia, Oct. 17 (A.P.).—CHEESE—Whole-milk longhorns, round lots, 16@16½; single daisies, fresh, 16.

BUTTER, live and dressed poultry unchanged.

EGGS—Steady. Quotations unchanged.

WALL TREATMENT IN KENNEDY-WARREN LOBBY

Harris & Ewing.

Another view of the spacious main lobby at the Kennedy-Warren, featuring the marble trimmed panels, the ornamental aluminum railings and frames, large mirrors and unusual wall treatment.

BOND SALES ON NEW YORK EXCHANGE

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS.
(Dollars and thirty-seconds. Sales in $1,000.)

Sales	Issue.	High.	Low.	Last.
4	Liberty 3½s, 1932-47	99.6	99.2	99.2
27	Liberty 1st 4¼s, 1932-47	99.30	99.20	99.30
150	Liberty 4th 4¼s, 1933-38	100.6	100.4	100.5
79	Treasury 4¼s, 1947-52	102	101.28	102
72	Treasury 4s, 1944-54	100.16	100	100.6
13	Treasury 3¾s, 1946-56	99	98.3	99
62	Treasury 3⅜s, 1940-43	95.24	95.16	95.16
13	Treasury 3⅜s, 1943-47	95.16	95.16	95.16
22	Treasury 3⅜s, 1941-43, March	95	94.16	95
226	Treasury 3⅛s, 1946-49	91.16	90.18	91
25	Treasury 3s, 1951-55	91.90	90.26	90.26

CORPORATION BONDS.

Sales	Issue.	High.	Low.	Last.
	A			
22	Alleghany Corp 5s, 1950	36	35½	36
20	Am & Foreign P 5s, 2030	55	54	54
15	Am I G Chem 5½s, 1949	75	74¼	75
19	Am Smelting 5s, 1947	99¼	98½	98¾
53	Am Tel & Tel 5½s, 1943	105⅜	105	105
127	Am T & T 5s, 1965	101⅛	100	100⅜
1	Am T & T cvt 4½s, 1939	115½	115½	115½
4	Arm & Co r'est 4½s, 1939	72	72	72
42	A T & S F cvt 4½s, 1948	103	102½	102½
61	A T & S F gen 4s, 1995	90¼	89¼	89¼
	B			
40	Balt & Ohio 4½s, 1933	94	93¼	93¼
19	Balt & Ohio cvt 4½s, 1960	74	73	73½
2	Bell T Pa 1st 5s, C, 1960	103⅞	103¾	103¾
14	Boston & Maine 5s, 1967	84	84	84
12	Brooklyn Man Trans 6s, 1968	91	90¼	90¼
5	Buff Gen Elec 4½s, 1981, B	100	100	100
	C			
28	Can Nat Ry 4½s, 1957	82½	80½	80¾
34	Can Nat Ry 5s, 1969, July	88	86⅞	87½
7	Can Pac 4½s, 1960	72	72	72
6	Can Pac deb 4s, perp	61	60¼	60¼
6	Certain-teed 5½s, 1948	42½	42½	42½
3	Chesapeake Corp 5s, 1947	82¾	82¾	82¾
4	C B & Q 4½s, 1977	95	95	95
1	Chi & E Ill 5s, 1951	24	24	24
26	Chic Gt Western 4s, 1959	55	53	53
42	C M St P & Pac 5s, 1975	40¼	39¼	40
124	C M St P & Pac adj 5s, 2000	13½	13	13
36	Chic & N W cv 4¾s, 1949	51¼	50½	50½
29	Ch R I & P cvt 4½s, 1960	59½	59	59
52	C R I & P rfg 4s, 1934	82¼	81	81⅛
1	Chile Cop 5s, 1947	63½	63½	63½
31	Cinn Gas & El 4s, 1968	92	89⅛	89⅝
10	Columbia G & E 5s, 1952, May	89	88⅜	88⅜
11	Com'l Inv Tr 5½s, 1949	92	91½	92
29	Con Gas N Y 5½s, 1945	105½	105	105
6	Cuba North Rys 5½s, 1942	26¼	25⅛	25⅛
	D			
1	Detroit Edison 5s, 1949, A	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛
32	Detroit Edison 4½s, 1961, D	97	96½	96¾
13	Dodge Bros deb 6s, 1940	84½	84	84½
8	Duquesne Light 4½s, 1967, A	100¼	99¾	100¼
	E			
49	Erie ref & imp 5s, 1975	53½	52½	52½
	G			
32	Gen Motor Accept 6s, 1937	101	100¾	101
13	Gen Theaters Equip 6s, 1940	14¾	13	14¾
9	Goodrich B F 6½s, 1947	79	78	78
13	Goodyear T & R 5s, 1957	82	81	82
24	Grand Trunk Ry Can 6s, 1936	96¾	96	96¾
25	Great North Ry 7s, 1936, A	102	101½	101½
1	Hud & Man rfg 5s, 1957, A	89⅛	89⅛	89⅛
36	Hud & Man adj inc 5s, 1957	58	57⅞	57⅞
21	Humble Oil & Ref 5½s, 1932	100⅛	100	100
	I			
5	Ill Bell Tel 5s, 1956	101⅜	101⅜	101⅜
15	Illinois Cent 4¾s, 1966	57⅛	56	57
5	I C & C S L & N O rfg 5s, 1963, A	60⅛	58	58
7	Inland St 4½s, 1978, A	88⅜	88¼	88¼
6	Interb R Transit 7s, 1932	72½	72	72
1	Interb R Trans rfg 5s, 1966	54½	54½	54½
9	Int Hydro Elec 6s, 1944	57	56¾	57
22	Int Match 5s, 1941, cvt	68½	65½	66½
1	Int Paper cvt 5s, 1947, A	63	63	63
16	Int T & T cvt 4½s, 1939	61	59½	59½
45	Int T & T deb 5s, 1955	53⅞	53¼	53½
	K			
5	K C Southern rfg 5s, 1950	73½	73½	73½
3	Kansas Gas & El 4½s, 1980	88	87⅞	88
	L			
1	Lac Gas St L 5½s, 1953	89½	89½	89½
2	Lautaro Nitrate 6s, 1954	11½	11½	11½
8	Leh Val Pa con 4s, 2003	62	62	62
1	Loew's Inc 6s, 1941	89¼	89¼	89¼
7	Lorillard Co 5½s, 1937	93¼	93¼	93¼
1	Louis & N 1st rfg 4½s, 2003	82	82	82
	M			
1	McKesson & Rob 5½s, 1950	63	63	63
9	Midvale Steel cvt 5s, 1936	99	98½	98½
2	Mil El Ry & Lt 1st 5s, 1961, B	97½	97	97
44	Mo Pac cvt 5½s, 1949	52¾	52	52
13	Mo Pac 5s, 1977, F	67	65½	66
19	Mo Pac gen 4s, 1975	47½	46	47½
56	Mo Pac 1st 5s, 1981	66⅝	65½	65⅛
2	Mont Pow rfg 5s, 1943, A	98½	97½	98½
	N			
28	Nat Dairy 5¼s, 1948	94	93	93
1	Natl Steel 5s, 1956	78	78	78
4	N O Pub Sv 5s, 1955, B	73	73	73
15	N Y C & H R rf & imp 5s, 2013	91½	90¼	90¼
1	N Y Ch & St L 5½s, 1974, A	58¾	58¾	58¾
35	N Y Ch & St L 4½s, 1978, C	47¼	46	46
56	N Y Edison rfg 6½s, 1941	110¼	110	110
10	N Y N H & H cvt 6s, 1948	103	102½	102½
5	N Y Tel gen 4½s, 1939	100¾	100½	100¾
6	N Y W & Bost 4½s, 1946	63	61	61
8	Niagara Shares 5½s, 1950	78	76	78
5	Nor Am Edison 5s, 1969, C	90	90	90
14	Nor Pac 6s, 2047, B	93⅞	93	93
5	Nor States Pow 5s, 1941, A	100	100	100
	O			
14	Oreg Wash R R & N 4s, 1961	84	83¼	83¼
1	Otis Steel 6s, 1941	55	55	55
	P			
94	Pan-Am P & T 6s, 1934	101¾	101¾	101¾
5	Paramount Publix 5½s, 1950	62½	62½	62½
2	Penn Dixie 6s, 1941, A	38	38	38
8	Penn P & L 4½s, 1981	91¼	90¼	90¼
13	Penn R R 4¾s, 1963	82⅜	81½	82
10	Penn R R 4½s, 1970, D	79⅞	79¾	79¾
9	Phila Co 5s, 1967	94	92⅜	92¾
22	Phila Read C & I 6s, 1949	45½	45	45½
14	Phillips Pet 5¼s, 1939	54½	54¼	54¼
1	Portland Gen El 4½s, 1960	70½	70½	70½
1	Postal Tel & Cable 5s, 1953	42	42	42
3	Pub Ser El & G 4½s, 1970	98¾	98⅛	98⅛
3	Pure Oil 5½s, 1937	77⅛	76⅞	76⅞
2	Rem Rand 5½s, 1947, ww	51	51	51
7	Richfield Oil Cal 6s, 1944	12¾	12½	12½
42	St L S F 4½s, 1978	33¼	31⅞	31⅞
12	St L S F pr ln 4s, 1950, A	49¾	49	49½
5	St L S W con 4s, 1932	70	70	70
9	Shell Pipe Line 5s, 1952	84½	83⅞	84½
5	Shell Union 5s, 1949, ww	63½	63½	63½
16	Sinc C Oil col 7s, 1937	81¾	81	81
13	Sinc Cr Oil 5½s, 1938	97½	97	97
11	So Bell T & T 5s, 1941	100⅝	100½	100½
10	Sou Pac 4½s, 1968	77	76⅞	77
28	Sou Pac 4½s, 1969, ww	78½	77½	77½
1	Sou Pac 4½s, Ore Ln. 1977	89	89	89
4	South Ry con 5s, 1994	91	91	91
5	South Ry gen 4s, 1956	58	57	58
5	S W Bell Tel 5s, 1954	103½	103½	103½
42	St Oil N J deb 5s, 1946	101¾	101¼	101½
4	St Oil N Y 4½s, 1951	92⅞	92	92
	T			
3	Tenn El Pw rfg 6s, 1947, A	102	101	101
25	Tex Corp 5s, cvt, 1944	83½	83	83
5	Tex & Pac 5s, 1980, D	69	69	69
1	Third Ave adj 5s, 1960	28	28	28
	U			
6	Un Pac 4½s, 1967	92½	91¾	91¾
3	Un Pac gold 4s, 1968	83	83	83
1	Unit Drug Del 5s, 1953	93	93	93
1	U S Rub 5s, 1947	54½	54½	54½
1	Utah Pow & Lt 5s, 1944	92¾	92¾	92¾
13	Util Pow & Lt 5s, 1959, ww	49¼	48½	49¼
	V			
5	Vanadium 5s, 1941	69¾	69¾	69¾
1	Virginia Ry 5s, 1962	95¼	95¼	95¼
	W			
17	Wabash 5s, 1980, D	33	31⅞	33
10	Warner Bros P 6s, 1939	45½	45	45½
7	Western Elec 5s, 1944	101	100⅛	101
16	Western Maryland 4s, 1952	58	58	58
3	West Pac 1st 5s, 1946	58	58	58
6	Western Union 5s, 1960	95¼	95	95
2	Wheel Steel 4½s, 1953, B	55	54	55
	Y			
3	Youngstown S & T 5s, 1978	81⅜	80⅛	80⅛

FOREIGN BONDS.

Sales	Issue.	High.	Low.	Last.
	A			
9	Abitibi P & P 5s, 1953	39	37	38
1	Akershus 5s, 1963	57¾	57¾	57¾
3	Argentine 6s, 1957, A	40¾	40¾	40¾
4	Arg 6s sf, 1959, June	40½	40½	40½
1	Arg 6s, 1961, Feb	41	41	41
1	Arg 6s, 1961 May	40¼	40¼	40¼
48	Australia 5s, 1957	48¼	47	48
6	Australia 4½s, 1956	43	42	43
	B			
42	Belgium 7s, 1956	94½	93¾	94¼
61	Belgium 6s, 1955	84½	84¼	84¼
9	Berlin City Elec 6½s, 1951	31¾	30¾	31¾
40	Bordeaux 6s, 1934	100⅛	100	100
3	Brazil 8s, 1941	27½	26	27½
1	Brazil 6½s, 1927-57	20½	20½	20½
93	British 5½s, 1937	95½	95	95¼
6	Buenos A 6s, 1961	24⅞	24⅞	24⅞
9	Bulgaria 7½s, 1968	39⅞	39	39⅞
	C			
10	Canada 4½s, 1936	93	93	93
1	Chile 6s, 1960	17	17	17
14	Chile 6s, 1961 January	16	15⅝	16
1	Chile 6s, 1961	17½	17½	17½
11	Colombia 6s, 1961 October	25¼	25	25¼
3	Copenhagen 5s, 1952	66	66	66
	F			
3	French 7½s, 1941	114½	114⅛	114½
9	French 7s, 1949	114½	113½	114½
	G			
34	Ger C Ag Bk 6s, 1960, Oct	36½	36	36
56	Ger Govt Intl 5½s, 1965	37	36	36¾
33	Ger Rep 7s, 1949	64	63¼	64
5	Ger Gen El 6s, 1948	34½	34½	34½
1	Gt Con El Jap 7s, 1944	75	75	75
	H			
3	Hung Munic 7½s, 1945	28	28	28
	I			
4	Ilseder Steel 6s, 1948	30	30	30
11	Italy 7s, 1951	89⅞	87	89½
	J			
122	Japan 6½s, 1954	98¼	97¾	98
	K			
11	Kreuger & Toll 5s, 1959	51	50	50
	M			
13	Marseilles 6s, 1934	100⅛	100	100
7	Milan City 6½s, 1952	65⅛	64	65
	N			
3	Norway 5s, 1963	79¼	79¼	79¼
3	Norwegian Hyd El 5½s, 1957	64¾	64¾	64¾
	O			
10	Orient De Ltd 5½s, 1958	67	67	67
	P			
3	Panama 5s, 1963, A	58	58	58
40	Paris-Lyons Med 6s, 1958	97¾	96	96
6	Paris-Orleans R R 5½s, 1968	93½	93	93
10	Peru 1st 6s, 1960	8⅞	8½	8⅞
3	Poland 8s, 1950	58½	57	58½
24	Poland 7s, 1947	50	50	50
	R			
5	Rhine West 6s, 1955, ww	40	38	40
3	Rio de Janeiro 6½s, 1953	12½	12⅛	12⅛
4	Rome 6½s, 1952	65½	65½	65½
25	Royal Dutch 4s, 1945	73	72¾	72¾
	S			
24	Sao Paulo St 7s, 1940	50	49¼	49¼
12	Sax Pub Wks 7s, 1945	35	34⅞	35
1	Sax Pub Wks 6½s, 1951	34	34	34
14	Serbs Cts Slov 7s, 1962	45⅞	43⅞	45⅞
8	Siemen & Hal 6½s, 1951	63½	63⅛	63½
8	Silesian Ld Assn 6s, 1947	25	25	25
11	Sweden 5½s, 1954	95	94	95
153	Swiss 5½s, 1946	101¼	100¾	100¾
	T			
4	Toho El Pow 7s, 1955	70	69¾	70
11	Tokyo City 5½s, 1961	70	69	70
53	Tokyo El Lt 6s, 1953	60	57	60
	U			
3	Un Stl Wks 6½s, 1951, A	29¾	29¾	29¾
21	Uruguay 6s, 1960	30	29½	29½
	V			
2	Vienna City 6s, 1952	55	55	55
	Y			
37	Yokohama 6s, 1961	80	78¾	79

Total sales today, $7,735,000. Previous day, $16,925,000. Week ago, $9,773,000. Year ago, $6,464,000. Two years ago, $7,510,000. January 1 to date, $2,365,868,000. Same year ago, $2,270,988,000. Same two years ago, $2,344,552,000.

REVIEW OF TRANSACTIONS ON WASHINGTON STOCK EXCHANGE

Total sales since January 1, up to and including Friday, October 16, giving opening, high, low and closing figures. Compiled by W. B. Hibbs & Co.

Sales	Issue.	Open.	High.	Low.	Last.
	BONDS.				
	PUBLIC UTILITIES.				
$6,000	Ana & Pot Riv R R 1st 5s, 1949	81	81	69	69
13,000	Ana & Pot Riv R R guar 5s, '49	95	96	95	96
64,000	C & P Tel of Va 5s, 1943	103½	105¼	103½	104¼
232,500	Capital Traction 1st 5s, 1947	86½	87	76	76
6,000	City & Suburban Ry 1st 5s, 1948	80	81	69	69
28,000	Georgetown Gas Lt 1st 5s, 1961	103	106	103	106
75,000	Pot El Pow cons 5s, 1936	103	106	100½	102¾
55,700	Pot El Pow gen & ref 6s, 1953	106¾	110¼	107½	107¾
106,500	Wash Gas Light 5s, 1960	104	107½	100	101½
42,000	Wash Gas Light 4½s, 1933	91	100¾	99	100½
151,400	Wash Gas Light 6s, 1933, Ser A	102	103¾	100	100
80,000	Wash Gas Light 6s, 1936, Ser B	106	107⅜	100	101
505,600	Wash Ry & El 4s, 1951	86	94½	85	85
	MISCELLANEOUS.				
5,500	Barber & Ross, Inc. 6½s, 1936	80	80	77	77
8,000	Col Country Club 5½s, 1950	100¾	102	100	100
1,000	D C Paper Mfg 1st 6s, 1937	30	30	30	30
100	Washington Market 5s, 1936	90	90	90	90
	STOCKS.				
	PUBLIC UTILITIES.				
6,598	Capital Traction	41	43¾	24⅞	25
61	N & W Steamboat	200	200	180	195
825	Pot El Pow 6% pfd	111	114½	107	110½
2,057	Pot El Pow 5½% pfd	107¾	112	106	107⅛
301	Washington Gas	118½	127	115	115½
36	Wash R & El com	421	502	421	502
3,953	Wash Ry & El pfd	97½	100⅝	92	94
	NATIONAL BANKS.				
25	Capital	224	224	224	224
281	Commercial	220	220	200	200
180	District	207	207	196	196
1,260	Fed Amer Nat Bk & Tr	50	53	43	43
88	Liberty	195	195	185	190
52	Metropolitan	310	310	272	300
365	Riggs	445	460	370	370
59	Second	170½	170½	166	166
31	Washington	225	225	190	190
	TRUST COMPANIES.				
483	Amer Sec & Trust	345	358	290	300
93	Continental	115	116	115	115
67	Natl Sav & Trust	407	450	395	395
175	Union Trust	219	224	200	200
59	Wash Loan & Trust	446	446	420	425
	SAVINGS BANKS.				
20	East Washington	25	25	25	25
21	Pot Sav Bank	65	65	65	65
110	Sec Sav & Coml	451	451	430	435
32	Seventh St Sav Bk	290	290	290	290
	FIRE INSURANCE.				
18	American	280	280	280	280
6	Corcoran	150	150	150	150
	TITLE INSURANCE.				
108	Columbia	9	9	7¼	7¼
10	Real Estate	160	160	160	160
	MISCELLANEOUS.				
265	Barber & Ross, Inc. com	12	12	10	10
2	Col Medical Bldg Corp	91	91	91	91
288	Col Sand & Gravel pfd				89⅞
54	Dist Natl Sec pfd	68	68	68	68
10	Emerson's Bromo-Sel A	30	30	30	30
10	Fed Storage Co pfd	110	110	110	110
493	Fed Amer Co com	27½	28¼	20	21
35	Fed Amer Co pfd	97	98½	93	95
3,388	Lanston Monotype	102	108	70	70¾
244	Mer Tfr & Stg com	103	103	94	95
197	Mer Tfr & Stg pfd	95	95	87	90
2,819	Mergenthaler	86	89	64	65
5,825	Natl Mtge & Inv pfd	5	5	4	4
759	Peoples Drug Stores pfd	98⅞	103½	90	90
3,144	Real Est Mtge & Guar pfd	6½	6¾	6½	6½
80	Security Storage	104¾	108	103	103
70	Term Ref & Whg Corp	45	46	40⅛	40⅛
1,519	The Carpel Corp	22½	24⅝	18	18
18	Wash Medical Bldg	95	95	90	90
19	Woodward & Lothrop pfd	107	107	107	107
50	Woodward & Lothrop com	30	30	30	30
	UNLISTED DEPARTMENT.				
	BONDS.				
$600	Commercial Club 5s	80	80	80	80
18,300	Natl Press Bldg 1st 5½s, 1950	68	71	52	58
	STOCKS.				
22	Chapin Sacks pfd	106¾	106¾	106¾	106¾
34	Franklin Natl Bank	125	125	125	125

RAIL BONDS DECLINE IN QUIETER MARKET

Losses and Gains Are Mixed on General List; Liberty Issues Firmer.

New York, Oct. 17 (A.P.).—Bonds traveled an irregular road today, although there was a lifting of pressure against the United States Governments, which had been hard hit in Friday's trading.

The market was quiet. Steady to firm tendencies lasted until the later dealings, when reactions developed in a number of investment rails and utilities, putting them moderately lower on the day. German and Australian bonds were well supported in the foreign section where trading generally was dull.

Liberty fourth 4¼s, which evidently are profiting from switching operations, held firm as did the first 4¼s, and the Treasury 4s. Lower coupon Treasuries eased, but losses diminished with the volume of selling orders.

Heavy selling of Chicago & Alton 3 per cent certificates broke the quotation 26 points. Chicago & Northwestern general 3½s dropped 9 on light offerings. Atchison general 4s and Union Pacific first 4s sagged a point each. New York Centrals were mostly eased, but Pennsylvanias steadied. Baltimore & Ohios were mixed.

Sharp gains in Winchester Arms 7½s, and the International Match loans featured industrials. In the utilities, American Telephone 5s eased again, while American & Foreign Power 5s, Cincinnati Gas 4s, and Consolidated Gas of New York 4½s and 5½s were also heavy.

Sales totaled $7,735,000 principal amount.

Wall Street Briefs

New York, Oct. 17 (A.P.).—The Kroger Grocery & Banking Co. reported for the four weeks ended October 10 sales amounting to $17,605,565, a decrease of 13.5 per cent from $20,362,833 reported for the corresponding period of 1930. Aggregate sales for the 40 weeks ended October 10 were $191,780,630, a decrease of 5.5 per cent from $203,023,676, for the like period last year.

The Chicago & Illinois Midland Railway has placed orders for 500 gondola cars and 250 hopper cars with the Pullman Car & Manufacturing Co.

RCA Radiotron Co., Inc., has made reductions in prices of radio tubes ranging up to 40 per cent and affecting the popular type tubes which make up 82 per cent of the tube demand. This is the fourth price reduction on tubes since 1930, making present prices about 50 per cent under those existing before July 1 last.

Henry Nias, president of Lily-Tulip Cup Corporation, said that to assist the unemployment situation the corporation will move forward its factory operations two months in advance of current schedules, anticipating inventory requirements for 1932. Instructions have been issued to operate factories in full on or before November 1, he added.

Peoples Gas Light & Coke Co., of Chicago, reported for the September quarter net profit of $1,159,986, equal to $1.73 a share, compared with $1,356,831, or $2.22 a share on a smaller capitalization in the third quarter last year.

The number of unfavorable dividend changes last week continued the downward trend of the previous week, numbering 32, a compilation by Standard Statistics Co. says. Favorable changes, which amounted to 16, showed a decided increase over the week before, when they amounted to seven.

The Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Railroad is inquiring for 40,000 tons of rails.

Directors of Armour & Co. have elected Frank A. Benson as vice president in charge of the dressed beef section.

Truscon Steel Co. has been awarded the contract for furnishing 3,500 aluminum windows for the Marshall Field Estate Building in Chicago.

The Detroit Edison Co. has called for redemption on December 15 all 10-year 6 per cent convertible debenture bonds, series of 1932, at 100½ and interest.

3 Pennsylvania Banks Agree on Consolidation

Greensburg, Pa., Oct. 17 (A.P.).—Consolidation of three of Greensburg's largest banks into one financial institution to be known as the First National Bank & Trust Co. of Greensburg, was announced today.

The banks involved are the First National, Merchants Trust Co., and Union Trust Co. Assets of the new bank will be more than $11,500,000. The president of the new bank will be Richard Coulter, former president of the First National.

RICHMOND LIVE STOCK.

Richmond, Va., Oct. 17 (A.P.).—HOGS—Moderate; about steady; few sales top at 5.85 for cars and 5.60 for top local receipts.

Cattle—Receipts moderate and market steady; veal calves, 5.00@9.50; cows, 2.00@3.50; steers, 4.00@7.00; heifers, 3.00@6.00; bulls, 3.00@5.00.

SHEEP — Receipts light; market unchanged; lambs, 4.00@7.00; ewes, 1.00@3.00.

NEW YORK MONEY MARKET.

New York, Oct. 17 (A.P.).—Call money, firm, 2½ per cent all day. Time loans, firm, 30-60 days, 3; four months, 3; five-six months, 3 per cent. Prime commercial paper, 3¾. Bankers acceptance, 30 days, 3½ bid, 3¼ asked; 60-90 days, 3½ bid, 3¼ asked; four months, 3¾ bid, 3½ asked; five-six months, 4½ bid, 4¼ asked.

Bar silver, steady and ⅛ higher at 30.

INVESTMENT TRUSTS.

(Quotations furnished by Knapp & Co.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Cumulative Trust Shrs	4⅝	5
Low-Priced Shares	4¼	4¾
Nation-wide Securities B	3⅞	4⅜
New York Bank Trust Shares	4⅞	5⅜
North American Trust Shares	3⅜	3⅞
Super Corp. of America C	7	7½
Super Corp. of America D	6½	7
U. S. El. Lt. & P B	4½	5
York Share Corp.	12¾	13¾

NEW YORK PRODUCE.

New York, Oct. 17 (A.P.).—BUTTER—Receipts, 6,245; firm.

CHEESE—Receipts, 226,003; steady.

EGGS—Receipts, 11,354; steady; mixed colors, seconds, 20@22; refrigerators, closely selected, 24½; extras, 23½@24; extra first, 21½@23; first, 20¼@21¼; nearby and Western gathered brown, extras, 34@36.

POULTRY—Dressed, steady, unchanged; live, not quoted.

BALTIMORE SECURITIES.

Baltimore, Oct. 17.—Closing prices:

C & P Telephone pf	115½
Com Credit pf	20
Cons G E L & P	73
Fin Co of Am com A	8
North Cent Railroad	78
U S Fidelity & Guar	11

FOREIGN MONEY MARKET.

London, Oct. 17 (A.P.).—Bar silver, 17¾d per ounce. Money, 3¾ per cent. Discount rates—Short bills, 5¼@5½ per cent; three months, 5⅛@5⅜ per cent.

APARTMENT BUILDING IN DEAL

Post Staff Photo.

Shannon & Luchs, Inc., announce the sale of the above apartment building at 1447 Chapin street northwest, to Clarence W. Parsley, Washington decorator, for the International Bank, for a consideration of more than $100,000. The building, which Mr. Parsley will retain as an investment, contains 20 apartments, all of two rooms, kitchen and bath, each equipped with mechanical refrigeration.

LOCAL PRODUCE MARKET.

BUTTER—One-pound prints, 37; tubs, 36.

POULTRY—Alive: Turkeys, young toms and hens, 30; old toms, 20@25; chickens, 3 lbs. and over, 18@22; 2 to 2½ lbs., 20@24; 1½ lbs. to 2 lbs., 23@25; hens, large, 20@23; small, 18@20; Leghorn hens, 15@18; roosters, 13@15; keats, young, 40@50; old, 25@35. Dressed: Turkeys, old toms, 25@30; young toms and hens, 35; chickens, 3 lbs. and over, 22@25; 2 to 2½ lbs., 25@28; 1½ to 2 lbs., 28@30; hens, large, 25@28; small, 23; Leghorn hens, 18@20; roosters, 16@18; ducks, Long Island, 18@19; keats, young, 55@60; old, 30@40.

EGGS—Hennery, 33@35; current receipts, 20@24.

MEAT—Beef, prime, 17½@18; choice, 16@16½; good, 15@15½; fair, 12½@14; cow, 10@11; veal, tops, 17; good to fair, 14@15; fair to medium, 13@14; pork loins, 8 to 10 lbs., 21; 10 to 12 lbs., 19; 14 to 16 lbs., 17; lamb, top, 16; good to fair, 14@15; fresh hams, 16@17; smoked hams, 20@21; strip bacon, 22@23; lard, bulk, 9½@10; packages, 10½@11; compound, 8@8½.

LIVE STOCK—Hogs, light, 5.25@5.50; medium, 5.40@5.70; heavy, 5.00@5.70; pigs, 5.00@5.25; roughs, 3.00@4.00; calves, 5.00@9.00; lambs, 5.00@7.00.

FRUITS—Winter watermelons—Supplies, light; market dull. Colorado, standard crates, 1.00@1.25. Honeydews—Supplies, light; market, steady. California, fair quality, standard crates, 1.25; jumbo crates, .75. Persian melons—Supplies, light; market steady. California, pony crates, 1.65; standard crates, 2.00; jumbo crates, 2.25. Winter bananas, 1.75; nearby bananas, 25@1.00. Peaches, Pennsylvania, 2.00@2.25. Peaches, clings, 1.75. Crabapples, 1.75. Oranges, 3.50@5.50. Lemons, 5.50@6.50. Limes, Persian, per 100, 2.75; California, per 100, 1.75; grapefruit, 4.50@5.00; cantaloupes, 25 lbs., 2.25; plums, best grade, 2.50; currants, 3.00@4.00; figs, 4.00@5.00. Grapes—Eastern stock: Supplies, moderate; market, steady. New York, U. S. No. 1, table stock, 2-quart baskets, various varieties, 11; 12-quart climax baskets, various varieties, 35@40; Delaware, 12-quart climax baskets, U. S. No. 1, 40. Western stock: Market, about steady. California lugs, Flame Tokays, 2.00@2.25. Pears—Eastern stock: Supplies, light; market steady. New York, bushel baskets, Seckels, 2-inch minimum, 2.00@2.25, few higher; 1½-inch minimum, 1.50; 1¼-inch minimum, 1.00@1.25. Western stock: Oregon, boxes, 3.00@3.25; Washington, boxes, 2.75@3.00; Boscs, extra fancy, all sizes, 2.75@3.00; Boxes, extra fancy, all sizes, 2.75@3.00, few very best 3.25. Casabas—Supplies, light. California, standard crates, mostly 6s, 1.50. Pineapples, 4.50. Quinces, 1.50@1.75.

APPLES—Bushel baskets: Truck receipts, moderate; supplies, moderate; demand, light; market, steady. Virginia and Maryland, U. S. No. 1, 2½ inches up, Grimes, 75@1.00; U. S. Utility, 2½ inches up, Grimes, 40@50; U. S. No. 1, 2½ inches up, Staymans, 75@1.00; U. S. Utility, 2½ inches up, Staymans, 50@60. Delicious, U. S. No. 1, 2½-2¾ inches, 75@1.00. Boxes: Supplies, moderate; demand, slow; market, steady. Washington, Delicious, very large size, extra fancy, 2.40@2.50; large size, 2.25; Jonathans, medium to large size, extra fancy, 2.00.

CABBAGE—Supplies, moderate; demand, light; market, steady. New York and Pennsylvania, 100-lb. sacks, Danish type, 1.00@1.10.

CELERY—Supplies, moderate; demand, light; market, steady. New York, 2-3 crates, washed, 3½-5 dozen, 2.50@2.75; fair condition, 2.00@2.25.

LETTUCE — Western stock: Supplies, moderate; demand, light; market, steady. California, wide range in quality and condition, crates, Iceberg type, 4-5 dozen, 3.25@3.50, few higher; fair condition, 3.00; poorer lower. Eastern stock: Too few sales reported to quote.

ONIONS—Supplies, moderate; demand, light; market, about steady. 50-lb. sacks, yellows, U. S. No. 1, Indiana, Ohio and Michigan, 1.15@1.25; Washington, 50-lb. sacks, Valencia type, U. S. No. 1, 3-inch minimum, 1.75@2.00, mostly 1.75.

POTATOES—Supplies, light; demand, moderate; market, steady. Long Island and Maine, Cobblers, U. S. No. 1, 150-lb. sacks, 1.85@1.90; New York, Round Whites, U. S. No. 1, 150-lb. sacks, 1.65@1.75; Idaho, 100-lb. sacks, Russet Burbanks, U. S. No. 1, 2.25@2.50.

SWEET POTATOES—Supplies, moderate; demand, light; market, steady. Virginia, Norfolk section, bushel baskets, Jersey type, U. S. No. 1, .50. Eastern Shore, Virginia, bushel hampers, Jersey type, U. S. No. 1, .50. North Carolina, bushel baskets, Porto Ricans, U. S. No. 1, .75.

SNAP BEANS—Truck receipts, moderate; supplies, moderate; demand, moderate; market, steady. Bushel hampers, flat type, New Jersey, best, 1.25; fair quality, .75@1.00.

LIMA BEANS—Truck receipts, light; supplies, moderate; demand, light; market, steady. Bushel hampers, Eastern Shore, Maryland and New Jersey, 2.00@2.25; fair condition, 1.50@1.75; poorer, 1.25.

SPINACH—Truck receipts, light; supplies, light; demand, light; market, steady. Maryland, bushel baskets, 50@60.

CAULIFLOWER—Supplies, moderate; demand, moderate; market, steady. Colorado, crates, 1.50@1.75; New York, mixed car, crates, 1.75.

EGGPLANT—Truck receipts, light; supplies, moderate; demand, light; market, steady. Bushel hampers, 50@75, few higher.

PEPPERS—Truck receipts, light; supplies, moderate; demand, light; market, steady. New Jersey, bushel hampers, best, 60@75; holdovers, fair condition, 40@50.

CARROTS—Supplies, light; demand, light; market, steady. Colorado, crates, 3.25@3.50; New York, bushel baskets, .75@1.00.

CUCUMBERS — Supplies, light; express receipts, light; demand, light; market, steady. Louisiana, mixed cars, U. S. No. 1, best, 3.50; fair condition, 3.00. Florida, bushel hampers, 1.75@2.00.

SQUASH—Express receipts, very light; supplies, light; demand, light; market, steady. Florida, bushel hampers, white, scalloped type, 1.75@2.00.

KALE—Truck receipts, light; supplies, liberal; demand, light; market, dull. Maryland, bushel baskets, 25@40.

PEAS—Supplies, light; demand, light; market, steady. California, bushel hampers, Telephones, 3.50.

STOCK MOVEMENTS.

New York, Oct. 17 (A.P.).—What the stock market did:

	Sat.	Fri.
Number of advances	213	370
Number of declines	169	142
Stocks unchanged	140	122
Total issues	522	634

COTTONSEED OIL MARKET.

New York, Oct. 17 (A.P.).—Cottonseed oil closed steady. Prime summer yellow, 4.60; prime crude, [illegible]; October, 4.70; December, 4.66; January, 4.75; March, 4.90; May, 4.96; sales, 11 contracts.

TRUST SHARE PRICES.

New York, Oct. 17 (A.P.).—Investment trusts, closing prices:

A B C Trust Shares E	5¼	[illegible]
Corporate Trust	3 6-20	3 11-20
Diversified Trust A	[illegible]	[illegible]
Diversified Trust D	[illegible]	[illegible]
Incorp Investors	[illegible]	[illegible]
Nation-wide Sec	[illegible]	[illegible]
Natl Trust Shares	[illegible]	[illegible]
Spencer Trask Fund	[illegible]	[illegible]
State Street Invest	[illegible]	[illegible]
Trustee Stand Inv	[illegible]	[illegible]
U S Elec Lt & Pow B	4½	[illegible]

LOCAL STOCK EXCHANGE

Sales—Regular call, 10:15 a. m.: Potomac Elec. cons. 5s, $1,000 at 102, $2,000 at 102, $1,000 at 102. Wash. Gas 5s, $1,000 at 101¾. Woodward & Lothrop com., 10 at 30, 5 at 30.

After call: Wash. Gas 6s, Ser. A, $100 at 101½. Potomac Elec. 6% pfd., 5 at 110¾. Wash. Ry. & Elec. pfd., 10 at 95.

	Bid.	Ask.
BONDS.		
PUBLIC UTILITIES.		
Amn. T. & Tel. conv. 4½s, '39	112	
Amn. T. & Tel. col. tr. 5s	105½	
Ana. & Pot. River R. R. 1st 5s	68	83
Ana. & Pot. River guar. 5s	92	100
C. & P. Telephone of Va.	101	105
Capital Traction 1st 5s	74	79
City & Suburban 5s	67	70
Georgetown Gas 1st 5s	101	
Potomac Elec. cons. 5s	102	103
Potomac Elec. 6s, 1953	106½	
Wash., Alex. & Mt Vernon ctf	2	
Wash. Gas. gold notes 4½s	98½	99
Wash. Gas Lt. 5s	101	102
Wash. Gas 6s, Ser. A	100	101
Wash. Gas Lt., 6s, Series B	100¾	103
Wash. Ry. & Elec. cons. 4s	85¾	88
MISCELLANEOUS		
Barber & Ross, Inc., 6½s	75	
Chevy Chase Club 5½s	100	
Col. Country Club 5½s	100	103
Dist of Col. Paper Mfg. 1st 6s	25	40
Wash. Market Cold Stge. 5s	94	
STOCKS.		
PUBLIC UTILITIES.		
Amn. Tel. & Tel	136½	
Capital Traction Co	24⅞	26
Washington Gas	110	
Nor & Wash. Steamboat	165	210
Potomac Elec. Power pfd. 6s	110½	112½
Potomac Elec. Power pfd. 5½s	107¼	107½
Wash. Ry. & El. com	420	
Wash. Ry. & Elec. pfd	95	97⅛
NATIONAL BANKS.		
Capital	175	250
Columbia	375	425
Commercial (stamped)	180	200
District	196	210
*Fed.-Amer. Natl. Bk. & Tr.	43½	50
Liberty	190	210
Lincoln	300	440
Metropolitan	275	310
Riggs	350	360
Second	165	210
Washington	180	200
TRUST COMPANIES.		
*Amer. Security & Trust	299	315
Continental Trust		115
National Savings & Trust	375	400
Prince Georges Bk & Tr.	28	40
Union Trust	190	220
Wash. Loan & Trust	400	440
SAVINGS BANKS.		
Bank of Bethesda	58	68
Commerce & Savings	325	
East Washington	20	[illegible]
Potomac Savings (new)	65	75
Sec. Sav. & Com'l	435	500
Seventh Street	280	
United States	530	630
Washington Mechanics	50	60
FIRE INSURANCE.		
American	280	
Corcoran	150	
Firemen's	37	40
National Union	15	20
TITLE INSURANCE.		
Columbia	7	10⅛
Real Estate	145	160
MISCELLANEOUS		
Col. Medical Bldg. Corp	90	
Col. Sand & Gravel Co. pfd	89	91
D C Paper Mfg Co. pfd		5
Dist. Natl. Securities pfd	68	75
Emerson's Bromo-Seltzer (a)	23	28
*Federal Storage Co. pfd	100	110
Federal-American Co. com	19	22
Federal-American Co. pfd	94	102
Lanston Monotype	72	75
Merch Tfr & Stor com (10)	95	102
Merch. Tfr. & Stor. pfd	85	90
Mergenthaler Linotype	65	66
Natl. Mtge. & Inv. Co	4	4⅛
Peoples Drug Stores pfd. (6½)	87	95
Real Est Mtge & Guar pfd	6¼	6¾
Security Storage	100	105
Terminal Ref. & Wh'g Corp.	41	50
The Carpel Corporation	14¾	20
Wash. Medical Bldg. Corp	8⅛	
Wash. Mech. Mtge. Co com	90	
Woodward & Lothrop com	25	35
Woodward & Lothrop pfd	107	112

UNLISTED DEPARTMENT.

These securities not listed under exchange rules:

	Bid.	Ask.
BONDS.		
Army-Navy Club 5s	90	
Cosmos Club 4½s	83	
Com'l Club 1st 5s	80	
Mayflower Hotel 6s	22	29
Met. Club 4½s	95	100
Natl. Press Bldg. 1st 5½s	42	47
STOCKS.		
Anacostia Bank	285	
Chapin-Sacks 8% pfd	102	110
Conn. Pie Co	137	
Chr. Heurich Brewery	35	
Dist. Title Ins. Co	23	33
Franklin Natl. Bank	130	
Munsey Trust Co.	100	160
North Cap. Savings Bank		12
Northeast Savings Bank	20	
Park Savings Bank	70	80
Raleigh Hotel Co	40	55
Wash. Savings Bank	10	22
Wash. Title Ins. Co	5	
Wash. Baseball Club	62	80
Woodridge-Lang. Sav. Bk.	20	40

*Ex dividend.

DAILY COTTON MARKET.

New York, Oct. 17 (A.P.).

PORT MOVEMENT.

	Middling	Receipts	Exports	Stock
N. Orleans	6.25	8,592	3,671	583,822
Galveston	5.95	13,227		751,395
Mobile	5.90	3,085		239,080
Savannah	6.12	1,982		382,139
Charleston		377		176,950
Wilm'ton		76		14,443
Norfolk	6.22	935		57,677
Baltimore				782
New York	6.50			230,186
Boston				2,500
Houston	5.90	10,398	25,499	1,416,113
[illegible]				68,944
C. Christi		3,075	4,800	165,076
Tot today		42,400	33,170	4,089,107
Tot week		42,400	33,170	
Tot s'son		2,587,122	1,123,078	

Sales—New Orleans, 3,503; Galveston, 250; Mobile, 450; Savannah, 375; Norfolk, 264; New York, 3,600; Houston, 9,782; total today, [illegible].

INTERIOR MOVEMENT.

	Middling	Receipts	Exports	Stock
Memphis	5.70	15,807	7,499	239,785
Augusta	6.19	2,066	2,357	108,225
St. Louis		556	556	565
Fort Worth	5.55			
Little Rock	5.62	595		21,160
Atlanta	5.75			
Dallas	5.55			
Mont'ery	5.75			
Total today		18,024	8,600	369,735

Sales—Memphis, 19,501; Augusta, 318; Fort Worth, 1,008; Little Rock, 2,853; Dallas, 9,196; Montgomery, 138; total today, 32,744.

THE METAL MARKETS.

New York, Oct. 17 (A.P.).—COPPER—Quiet; electrolytic, spot and future, 7. TIN—Easy; spot and nearby, 23.00; future, 23.35. IRON—Quiet; unchanged. LEAD—Steady; spot, New York, 4.00; East St. Louis, 3.85. ZINC—Quiet; East St. Louis, spot and future, 3.35. ANTIMONY—6.50@6.60.

SECRETARIAL PHONE SERVICE DESCRIBED

Wilson Explains New System in Nation's Business Article.

The telephone's new aid to business is discussed in the October issue of Nation's Business by President Lloyd B. Wilson, of the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co.

"During recent years," he explains, "there have been many developments in telephone service which have greatly increased the telephone's value to the user. One of these developments, which has been making quiet headway in several of the larger cities, has proven especially valuable to business and professional men. Under the new arrangement such men need no longer remain chained to their offices for fear of missing telephone calls. Apartment dwellers, too, find it useful. With this service they can go out with perfect assurance that they will miss no important calls or messages.

Secretarial Service.

"These desirable ends are being achieved through what is called secretarial telephone service, a service which our company is now supplying to tenants in six office and fifteen apartment buildings in Washington. The service was inaugurated in this city in 1928, the National Press Building being the first to take advantage of the plan," says Mr. Wilson.

"The tenant subscribes for telephone service directly from the company in the usual way. The management of the building subscribes for the secretarial equipment and provides the secretary. This secretary is a specially trained operator, who from the 'secretarial board' handles calls for the absent tenant according to whatever instructions he may have left her.

"The service is simple in operation. It consists essentially of the secretarial board, which in appearance resembles the ordinary private branch exchange switchboard. Two lines connect each telephone in the building with the board. A third line connects the telephone with the central office in the ordinary way.

"On the tenant's telephone is a switching key, which, when in the normal position, connects the telephone to the central office just as though no secretarial board were associated with it. When the tenant desires to leave his office or apartment, the key is moved to a second position, connecting the telephone with one of the lines to the secretarial board.

How the System Works.

"An incoming call will then both ring the telephone and flash a signal to the operator of the secretarial board. The secretary answers, or the tenant, in case he has returned and neglected to notify the secretary of the fact, can restore the key to its normal position and take the call.

"When the key is in second position the tenant can talk with the secretarial operator and inform her as to what he desires done about calls in his absence. Also the secretarial operator may call the tenant and tell him of messages received in his absence or may announce guests.

"Most of the larger apartment houses built in Washington since introduction of the secretarial service have subscribed to the service. One of these which ultimately will have 1,500 apartments in its group, finds this service particularly adaptable to its needs. A secretarial board serves the three units of this group now in operation, but a larger board will be installed to take care of the future development, which, it is estimated, will necessitate the installation of about 2,000 telephones.

System Is Illustrated.

"Two services rendered by a secretary who serves one of the large downtown office buildings in Washington illustrate the value of the system.

"One of the tenants of this building is the local representative of a large cement company. During this representative's absence from his office, the secretarial operator has frequently relayed incoming orders for cement to the New York headquarters of the company.

"Another tenant of the building is an architect who recently vacationed in Havana. He called the secretarial operator nightly for an account of messages she had taken for him during the day, and dictated answers which next day she telephoned to his callers of the previous day.

"Such illustrations as these are of almost daily occurrence for those who subscribe to secretarial telephone service.

"This service gives telephone users a follow-up system that otherwise would be impossible for them to have. Users of secretarial telephone service do not hesitate to praise its efficiency.

Portland Cement Mills Continue Producing Less

American Portland cement mills still show a decline in the ratio of operations to capacity as indicated by the figures for the 12-month period ending September 30. According to statistics released last week by the Bureau of Mines of the Department of Commerce, the ratio of operations to capacity for the last 12 months was 50.2 per cent. The ratio percentage for the 12 months ending September 30, 1930, was 65.2 per cent and for the 12 months ending September 30, 1929, was 67.5 per cent.

During the month 12,092,000 barrels were produced, 13,671,000 barrels were shipped, and stocks on hand at the end of the month were 22,734,000. Production in September, 1931, was 25 per cent less and shipments 24.4 per cent less than in September, 1930. Stocks at the mills were 3.9 per cent more than a year ago.

Bad Spring Injured Colorado Turkey Crop

La Junta, Colo. (U.P.).—The Holbrook district, east of La Junta, long renowned for its many and fine turkeys, will not have so many of the Thanksgiving and Christmas birds this year. Cold, damp spring weather was disastrous to the young turkeys. The scarcity of turkeys, however, will be made up in superior quality of those which survived. The grasshopper invasion of early summer provided abundant feed to fatten the poultry.

BALTIMORE MARKETS.

Baltimore, Md., Oct. 17 (A.P.).—POTATOES—100-pound sacks, Mountains, U. S. 1s, 90@1.00; other articles unchanged.

DIAL FLASHES

By ROBERT D. HEINL

ASKED the question, "What part will radio play in the next great war?" Maj. Gen. James G. Harbord, retired, chairman of the Radio Corporation of America, declared that with the advances that have come through Army and industrial research since the war in the design of portable transmitting and receiving sets, this method of flinging messages through the air in a way that no rain of shells can interrupt, will loom even larger in future military operations. Radio is indispensable in its own right in its aerial and Cavalry applications. Nothing is even dreamed of which can take its place.

"For one great problem which never had arisen in any big war before, radio supplied a solution which could not have been offered by any other means of communication now known," Gen. Harbord continued. "That was in providing contact between aircraft in flight and the ground. By the modern airplane commanders can send aloft observers before whom the wide-flung battlegrounds of today lie revealed as the smaller fields of antiquity were to the man on a high hill. But the full use of the invaluable knowledge which the observer may have gained usually depends upon its instantaneous transmission to his commander.

"If the commander has to wait until next day to hear that his artillery fire is wide of its mark and that the enemy is rushing reinforcements forward by every road for a sweeping attack, it is probable that many of his men will learn those things before he does—in enemy prison camps."

THE exigencies of war gave the maritime world the first practical radio compass or direction finder. Using this, the British gained foreknowledge that the German high seas fleet had left harbor prior to the Battle of Jutland. The Germans, unaware that the allies had perfected complete radio compass systems, employed the radio on their submarines and ships freely, enabling allied ships equipped with radio compasses to plot their positions, warn cargo and troopships away and send men of war after the submarines.

"A radio compass and intercept service was installed along the front line also by the Signal Corps even before sectors were occupied by American forces and from the very start was highly successful and extremely important. It is probable that the locations of headquarters of more enemy divisions, corps and armies were obtained in this way than by all other means combined. Our radio intercept at G. H. Q. picked up practically everything that came through the air—both enemy and neutral—and by it our own radio was policed," Gen. Harbord went on.

"The bare outline of what radio did in the World War, considered in the light of the strides the art has made since, gives a hint of its possibilities in a future combat, ranging from the merest whispers in code between stealthily advancing units in the front line area, to broadcast information for fighting forces and for propaganda to the world. Even though the average man never had heard of broadcasting at the time of the World War, its value was seen by national leaders and it was employed to some extent. Time was broadcast for the allies from the Eiffel Tower station and valuable meteorological data was sent out at frequent intervals by various field transmitters. An attempt at propaganda by radio broadcast was made by the Germans in the last months of the struggle. Station POZ, at Nauen, sent out daily bulletins in German, French and English, giving a highly colored report of German successes and minimizing the German losses. Only a mere handful of radio operators were equipped with sets to hear.

"WHAT a different importance will be attached to activity in the future with countless millions of receiving sets in homes all over the world. There will be a struggle of morals, with radio taking a leading part in carrying each country's story to its own and neutral people and enemy countries trying to break through with reports that will shake the courage of those at home. One may expect every home receiving set of the millions in use to be a target of deadly enemy propaganda in the next war. Luckily the primacy of our own broadcasting, both in range, power and scope, would place the United States in an exceptional position to combat this. But a new problem of censorship will be created—an attempt to interfere too much with enemy broadcasting might cause rumors of disasters more destructive to morale than the garbled reports the enemy transmits," Gen. Harbord concluded.

"So rapid is the advance of radio today that an attempt to forecast what the newest development may mean to future armies and navies can be little more than a guess. Maps and photographs made in airplanes may be sent instantly by radio facsimile and facsimile messages at the front, receivable by radio sets tuned only in a prearranged manner, are well within the range of possibilities. High-speed facsimile transmission may solve the problem of secrecy for military dispatches and do away largely with the necessity for coding and decoding. Facsimile information would carry its own proof of authenticity and would place a permanent record in the hands of those receiving it.

"Remote control by radio already has been demonstrated and we may imagine tanks of the future, with no men in them, crashing through barbed wire entanglements and crushing down the protection around machine gun nests. Aircraft loaded with explosives, with no human pilots aboard, might be sent out over enemy territory. The fact that television will emerge from the laboratory stage within the next year could give some color to a still more fantastic possibility—if its development continues as we believe it will—the radio piloted plane carrying the television apparatus which will place on a screen before commanding officers a moving picture of their advancing troops and the enemy territory into which they are advancing."

ONE of the most attractive programs in the history of broadcasting has been arranged for presentation by both national networks over coast-to-coast hookups for a full hour, beginning at 6 o'clock tonight. President Hoover will deliver an address in this program, planned by Walter Gifford, chairman of the President's unemployment committee.

The hour will be opened by a selection by the United States Marine Band, with John Philip Sousa, former leader, on the conductor's platform. Lily Pons, soprano; Lawrence Tibbett, barytone, and Sophie Braslau, contralto, will be soloists. Will Rogers will do a brief monologue. Finally, Leopold Stokowski and his Philadelphia Orchestra will contribute two selections.

From an engineering standpoint it will be a difficult task. The Marine Band will be picked up from Fortress Monroe, Va., Tibbett from San Francisco, Pons from New York City and Stokowski's orchestra from Philadelphia.

Mr. Gifford will introduce the President from New York City. President Hoover will speak from the commandant's home at Fortress Monroe, Va. Miss Braslau will sing in the studios in New York City. The audience will be taken to Beverly Hills, Calif., for Will Rogers talk, then back to Philadelphia for Stokowski's orchestra again, and once more to Fortress Monroe, for a concluding selection by the Marine Band. Dozens of technicians will be required to make the switches.

A special Atwater Kent program will feature Rosa Ponselle, soprano of the Metropolitan Opera Co. (WRC, 9:15 p. m.).

Joseph Pasternack will conduct the orchestra.

FRITZ REINER and his orchestra will feature the musical numbers of "Music Along the Wires," the program sponsored by the Chesapeage & Potomac Telephone Co. (WMAL), 8:15 tonight. George Gershwin will play several solos, including selections from his "Rhapsody in Blue." A transcontinental telephone conversation between Mr. Gershwin in New Cork, and Oscar Strauss, the composer, at Hollywood, will be featured.

A half hour program will be broadcast from the specially equipped studio in the Fox Theater over WJSV at 10 o'clock tonight. The featured attraction will be Estelle Taylor, who is making personal appearances at the Fox this week. Charles Bennington and his New York Newsboys Harmonica Band will be heard, as will Ralph Pollock, pianist.

The new arrangement of NBC stations on the Pacific Coast, making possible a coast-to-coast broadcast on both the WEAF and WJZ networks simultaneously, will be celebrated by two special programs today.

A group of artists and an address by George F. McClelland, vice president of the NBC, will feature the first broadcast at 11 o'clock this morning over WRC. The second broadcast, at 4 o'clock this afternoon, will present an orchestra under direction of Hugo Mariani, and several soloists.

Albert Spalding will be soloist with the New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra this afternoon (WMAL), 3:15 p. m., WABC, WCAU, 4 p. m.). The orchestra, under the baton of Erich Kleiber, will play Dvorak's Symphony No. 1, in D Major and for the first time on the air, Passacaglia for organ and large orchestra, by Weinberger. A violin concerto by Beethoven has been chosen by Albert Spalding.

Geraldine Farrar will be the first singer on a new series of Sunday musical programs featuring world-famous operatic stars, known as the General Electric twilight program (WRC, 5:30 p. m.).

RADIO PROGRAMS

WRC—National Broadcasting Co.
(316 Meters, 950 Kilocycles.)

8:00 a. m.—Melody Hour.
9:00 a. m.—Children's Hour.
10:00 a. m.—Mexican Typica Orchestra.
10:30 a. m.—Troika Bells.
11:00 a. m.—Dedication Program.
11:30 a. m.—Additional NBC Pacific Coast Network.
12:00 (noon)—Sparklets.
12:15 p. m.—Echoes of the Orient.
12:30 p. m.—Biblical Drama.
1:00 p. m.—Artists' Service Hour.
1:30 p. m.—Sentinels of the Republic Program—"Sugar Coating Our Taxes," by Maj. Gen. James G. Harbord.
1:45 p. m.—American Singers With William Wirges' Orchestra.
2:15 p. m.—Sunday Bright Spots.
2:30 p. m.—Moonshine and Honeysuckle.
3:00 p. m.—Wayne King's Orchestra.
3:30 p. m.—Dr. S. Parkes Cadman in the Friendly Hour.
4:00 p. m.—Dedication Program: additional NBC Pacific Coast Network.
4:30 p. m.—Wonder Program.
5:00 p. m.—Gilbert and Sullivan Gems.
5:30 p. m.—General Electric Twilight Hour—Geraldine Farrar.
6:00 p. m.—President Hoover's New Unemployment Program.
7:00 p. m.—Through the Opera Glass.
7:30 p. m.—Club of the Air.
8:00 p. m.—Rubinoff's Orchestra—Eddie Cantor.
9:00 p. m.—"Our Government," by David Lawrence.
9:15 p. m.—Atwater Kent Special Program.
10:15 p. m.—Ted Weems Orchestra.
10:45 p. m.—Sunday at Seth Parker's.
11:15 p. m.—Last Minute News.
11:17 p. m.—Witherspoon Chorus.
11:31 p. m.—Jesse Crawford, Poet of the Organ.
12 (midnight)-1:00 a. m.—Palais d'Or Orchestra.

WMAL—Columbia Broadcasting System.
(475.9 Meters, 630 Kilocycles.)

9:00 a. m.—Land o' Make Believe.
10:00 a. m.—Church of the Air.
10:30 a. m.—Quiet Harmonies.
11:00 a. m.—Julia Mahoney and Charles Carlisle.
11:15 a. m.—Watch Tower Service.
11:30 a. m.—Voice of St. Louis.
12:30 p. m.—International Broadcast.
1:00 p. m.—Father Walsh in reply to George Bernard Shaw.
1:30 p. m.—Cedar Hill Cemetery Program, "The Singing Violin."
2:00 p. m.—Sons of Eli.
2:30 p. m.—Church of the Air.
3:00 p. m.—Fray and Braggiotti.
3:15 p. m.—New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra.
4:00 p. m.—Evensong Service from Washington Cathedral. Sermon by the Right Rev. Michael Bolton Furse, D. D., Bishop of St. Albans in England.
5:00 p. m.—Washington's Musical Art Gallery. Joint recital by Gretchen Kier, soprano, and Helen Donofrio, coloratura soprano. Capital Instrumental Trio. George Washington University Glee Club.
5:45 p. m.—Edward G. Robinson. Paul Specht's Orchestra.
6:00 p. m.—President Hoover's Unemployment Program.
7:00 p. m.—The World's Business. Dr. Julius Klein, "The French Empire and Its Trade."
7:15 p. m.—Interview with Father Leonard.
7:20 p. m.—Lloyd Weidner, barytone.
7:30 p. m.—Novelty Orchestra.
8:00 p. m.—Devils, Drugs and Doctors.
8:15 p. m.—Music Along the Wires. Symphony Orchestra.
8:45 p. m.—Angelo Patri, "Your Child."
9:00 p. m.—Dutch Masters.
9:30 p. m.—Romances of the Sea.
10:00 p. m.—Ernest Hutcheson, pianist.
10:30 p. m.—Gauchos, with Tito Guizar, tenor.
11:00 p. m.—Continental String Quartet.
11:30 p. m.—Ben Bernie's Orchestra.
12:00-12:30 a. m.—Loew's Midnight Reveries.

WOL—American Broadcasting Co.
(229 Meters, 1,310 Kilocycles.)

10:00 a. m.—Light Opera Gems.
10:30 a. m.—Philco Symphony Orchestra.
11:00 a. m.—Services from New York Avenue Presbyterian Church.
12:25 p. m.—Birthdays.
12:30 p. m.—In Funnyland with Uncle Gerry.
4:30 p. m.—National Hawaiians.
4:45 p. m.—Jimmy Harbison, Pianist.
5:00 p. m.—Washington Catholic Radio Hour.

WJSV—Independent Publishing Co.
(205 Meters, 1,460 Kilocycles.)

10:30 a. m.—Good Morning.
11:00 a. m.—Morning Service, Fourth Presbyterian Church.
2:00 p. m.—Church of the Air.
3:00 p. m.—Metropolitan Dance Orchestra.
4:00 p. m.—Crescendo Male Chorus.
4:30 p. m.—Gospel Twilight Hour.
5:00 p. m.—Dr. Cameron's Troubadours.
5:30 p. m.—Silver String Revelers.
6:00 p. m.—Gospel Spreading Association.
7:00 p. m.—Shoreham Concert Orchestra.
7:55 p. m.—First Church Christ Scientist.
9:00 p. m.—Roland Wheeler, Tenor.
9:15 p. m.—Health Talk.
9:30 p. m.—Baptist Chapel Echoes.
10:00 p. m.—Fox Theater Hour.
10:30 p. m.—Radio Evangelistic Service.
11:00 p. m.—Full Gospel Tabernacle Service.

How to Keep Well

By DR. W. A. EVANS

To the limit of space questions pertaining to hygiene and prevention of disease will be answered in this column. Personal replies will be made to inquiries, under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual disease.

HOW CHILDREN EAT.

THAT children have no particular objection to eating vegetables, whether it be spinach or something else, is one of the conclusions reached by Miss McLaughlin and associates as a result of an extensive study of the tastes and eating habits of children.

Primarily, a child's taste calls for just one food, and that is human milk. Insofar as there is such a thing as a natural or inherited taste, the only one we have is for a rather flat, nonsweet milk. Tastes for all other foods are acquired. The first one we are trained to like is that of sweetened milk. Then follows fruit juices, cereal, and, in later years, cod liver oil. Taste for eggs, fats, meats and vegetables are acquired later.

By the time children reach kindergarten age their tastes have been trained to call for milk, sugars, fats, meat, eggs, cereals, breads and fruit juices; and they are well on in the education of the desire for vegetables, assuming a proper training.

When a child is set down before a mixed meal he will usually drink his milk first, then he will eat bread and butter, or cereal, and then eggs. The probability is that he will eat one food at a time, not touching his vegetables until he has eaten his bread and butter.

He will show an antipathy to vegetables with strong tasting juices. For instance, children are likely to leave to the last such vegetables as creamed onions or turnips or cabbage. They are not disposed to taste a vegetable that is new to them. On the other hand, they like vegetables that are crisp. As a rule, they prefer raw vegetables and raw fruits to the same products cooked. However, if a good deal of sugar has been added to the cooked product they usually prefer that because of a sweet tooth.

Miss McLaughlin finds that the use of vegetables is on the increase. Within six years the consumption of cauliflower, lettuce and spinach have much more than doubled. The increase in population in that period was trivial.

This investigation showed that, as a rule, children of kindergarten age are now eating at least two vegetables daily. This does not include potatoes, since this root is classed as a near bread rather than a vegetable by the dietitians.

The use of vegetables by children has the backing of physicians who care for children. They are capable of supplying about 10 per cent of the total energy required by a growing child and, in addition, they are rich in most of the needed minerals and vitamins. A child can get about one-fifth of all the iron he needs from ordinary amounts of regular vegetables given to children. And in some regions vegetables are a sufficient source of iodine. They are rich in all of the vitamins evcept D and perhaps E.

TO STOP LISPING.

H. M. writes: 1. What causes lisping? 2. Is it curable? If so, how? 3. Can an adult be cured?

REPLY.

1. Using the speech organs the wrong way.
2. Yes. By training in the use of the speaking apparatus.
3. Yes. But the longer one has spoken the wrong way, the longer he must persist in training.

(Copyright, 1931.)

Survey Reveals Seasonal Jobs

797,790 Persons Regularly Thrown Out of Jobs in U. S. in Year.

Philadelphia, (U.P.).—Of the total of 5,690,666 wage earners in 126 manufacturing industries in the United States, at least 797,790 are regularly thrown out of employment because of seasonal variations in productive activities, according to a survey by Dr. J. Parker Bursk, assistant professor of economics and social statistics at the University of Pennsylvania.

The study is one of a series made under the auspices of the Industrial Research Department of the University's Wharton School of Finance and Commerce, and is based on reports sent to the Bureau of Census by industries over a period of 21 years.

According to the Department of Industrial Research, it is the first comprehensive quantitative study of seasonal variations in industrial employment and is particularly important because in any program for the regulation of employment, seasonal variations, due to their complex character, offer a logical point of attack.

University Gets Forgeries.

Cambridge, Mass. (U.P.). — Harvard University has secured a collection of the so-called Ireland Forgeries, papers and letters which William Henry Ireland wrote in the eighteenth century and strove to attribute to Shakespeare.

Staggering Visitors Betray Bar.

Memphis, Tenn. (U.P.).—An elaborate bar aboard a houseboat was recently seized by Federal agents near here when they noticed visitors at the boat often staggered as they left.

AIR HIGHLIGHTS

11:00 a. m. (WRC)—Dedication Program, NBC Pacific Coast Network.
1:00 p. m. (WMAL)—Dr. Edmund A. Walsh, a retort to "G. B. S."
1:30 p. m. (WRC)—Address by Gen. J. G. Harbord.
3:15 p. m. (WMAL)—New York Philharmonic Symphony Society.
5:30 p. m. (WRC)—Geraldine Farrar.
6:00 p. m. (WRC, WMAL)—President Hoover's Unemployment Committee Program.
8:00 p. m. (WRC)—Rubinoff's Orchestra; Eddie Cantor.
8:15 p. m. (WMAL)—Music Along the Wires.
9:15 p. m. (WRC)—Rose Ponselle, soprano.
10:00 p. m. (WMAL)—Ernest Hutcheson, pianist.
11:15 p. m. (WRC)—Witherspoon Chorus.

THE CHESS TABLE

By WILLARD H. MUTCHLER

Samuel Reshevsky, touted boy wonder of a decade ago and now a student at the University of Chicago, won the Western Chess Association's annual championship tournament, recently concluded at Tulsa, Okla. Reshevsky's win was well earned as is evidenced by his score of six wins, no losses and three draws. A victory scored over N. T. Whitaker, local master, in the final round, removed any possibilities of the runners-up tieing the leader. Factor, Rundell and Barnes were the only players able to hold Reshevsky to a draw. Whitaker, in addition to losing to the winner, drew with Anderson and Factor. The detailed scores of two of the games from the tourney are appended.

Round 3—Ruy Lopez.

	N. T. Whitaker, White.	S. Mlotkowski, Black.
1	P—K4	P—K4
2	Kt—KB3	Kt—QB3
3	B—Kt5	P—QR3
4	BxKt	QPxB
5	Kt—B3	P—B3
6	P—Q4	PxP
7	QxP	QxQ
8	KtxQ	B—Q3
9	B—KB	Kt—K2
10	Castles QR	Castles KR
11	Kt—Kt3	P—QKt3
12	BxP	B—B5 ch
13	B—K3	BxB ch
14	PxB	B—Kt5
15	R—Q4	Kt—Kt3
16	P—KR3	B—B
17	KR—Q	Kt—K4
18	Kt—B5	K—B2
19	R—Q8	Kt—B5
20	RxR ch	KxR
21	R—Q8 ch	K—K2
22	R—R8	KtxKP
23	P—KKt4	K—B2
24	P—Kt3	Kt—Kt7
25	Kt—K2	P—QR4
26	P—QR4	P—R3
27	K—Q2	K—Kt3
28	Kt—K6	B—Kt2
29	RxR	BxR
30	Kt(K6)—B4 ch	KtxKt
31	KtxKt ch	K—Kt4
32	K—K3	P—Kt3
33	K—B3	P—QB4
34	K—Kt3	P—B4
35	P—K5	PxP
36	PxP	P—R4
37	Kt—K6 ch	K—R3
38	P—Kt5 ch	K—R2
39	KtxP (B4)	K—Kt2
40	K—B4	K—B2
41	Kt—R6	P—R5
42	KtxP	P—R6
43	K—Kt3	B—K5
44	Kt—Kt5	K—K3
45	KxP	KxP
46	P—B3	B—B3
47	Kt—R3	K—Q4
48	P—B3	K—K5
49	K—Kt3	B—R
50	KtxP	K—Q6
51	P—B4	K—B6
52	P—B5	K—Kt5
53	Kt—B4	KxKtP
54	Kt—K5	KxP
55	P—B6	K—Kt4
56	K—B4	K—B4
57	K—K4	B—Q3
58	K—Q4	K—K3
59	K—K4	K—Q3
60	K—Q4	K—K3
61	P—B7	B—Kt2
62	KtxP	K—Q2
63	Kt—B4	P—R3
64	K—B5	B—Kt2
65	K—Kt6	B—K5
66	P—Kt6	K—B
67	P—Kt7	B—R2
68	Kt—Q3	Resigns

Round 6—Zukertort's Opening.

	H. Borochow, White.	N. T. Whitaker, Black.
1	Kt—KB3	P—Q4
2	P—Q4	Kt—KB3
3	P—K3	P—B4
4	P—B3	P—K3
5	B—Q3	Kt—B3
6	QKt—Q2	Q—B2
7	Castles	B—Q3
8	PxP	BxBP
9	P—K4	Castles
10	Q—K2	B—Q3
11	R—K	Kt—R4
12	P—K5	Kt—B5
13	Q—K3	QKtxP
14	BxP ch	KxB
15	Kt—Kt5 ch	K—Kt
16	QxKKt	P—B3
17	KKt—B3	Kt—Q6
18	Q—KR4	KtxR
19	KtxKt	P—K4
20	KKt—B3	B—KB4
21	Kt—B	K—B2
22	Kt—Kt3	R—R
23	Q—R4	B—Q6
24	B—K3	Q—B3
25	Q—KKt4	QR—Q
26	R—Q	Q—B3
27	QxQ	PxQ
28	P—QR3	P—QKt3
29	Kt—K	B—QB4
30	BxB	PxB
31	P—B3	B—Kt3
32	RxR	RxR
33	Kt—B	R—Q8
34	K—B2	R—Kt8
35	Kt—Q2	RxP
36	K—K3	P—B4
37	P—Kt3	P—B5 ch
38	K—K2	K—K3
39	PxP	PxP
40	K—Q	B—Q6
41	P—KR4	R—R7
42	KtxB	PxKt
43	Kt—Kt3	K—Q4
44	Kt—B	R—R7
45	K—Q2	K—B5
46	Resigns	

Round 1.

½	Rundell—Mlotkowski	½
1	Borochow—Davis	0
½	Whitaker—Anderson	½
1	Reshevsky—Wilbur	0
1	Factor—Barnes	0

Round 2.

1	Reshevsky—Mlotkowski	0
½	Factor—Whitaker	½
0	Barnes—Borochow	1
0	Wilber—Rundell	1
1	Anderson—Davis	0

Round 3.

1	Whitaker—Mlotkowski	0
1	Reshevsky—Borochow	0
1	Factor—Rundell	0
0	Barnes—Davis	1
0	Wilber—Anderson	1

Round 4.

½	Mlotkowski—Davis	½
½	Rundell—Anderson	½
1	Borochow—Wilber	0
1	Whitaker—Barnes	0
½	Reshevsky—Factor	½

Round 5.

1	Mlotkowski—Barnes	0
0	Wilber—Factor	1
0	Anderson—Reshevsky	1
0	Davis—Whitaker	1
1	Rundell—Borochow	0

Round 6.

1	Mlotkowski—Wilber	0
1	Anderson—Barnes	0
0	Davis—Factor	1
½	Rundell—Reshevsky	½
0	Borochow—Whitaker	1

Round 7.

½	Factor—Mlotkowski	½
½	Barnes—Reshevsky	½
½	Anderson—Borochow	½
1	Whitaker—Rundell	0
1	Davis—Wilber	0

Round 8.

½	Borochow—Factor	½
0	Whitaker—Reshevsky	1
0	Mlotkowski—Anderson	1
0	Davis—Rundell	1
1	Barnes—Wilber	0

Round 9.

1	Factor—Anderson	0
1	Reshevsky—Davis	0
0	Borochow—Mlotkowski	1
0	Wilber—Whitaker	1
½	Barnes—Rundell	½

THE FINAL STANDING:

Player	W.	L.	D.	W.	L.
S. Reshevsky	6	0	3	7½	1½
N. T. Whitaker	6	1	2	7	2
S. Factor	5	0	4	7	2
J. A. Anderson	4	2	3	5½	3½
D. Dundell	3	2	4	5	4
S. Mlotkowski	3	3	3	4½	4½
H. Borochow	3	4	2	4	5
A. Davis	2	6	1	2½	6½
G. S. Barnes	1	6	2	2	7
W. D. Wilber	0	9	0	0	9

Solutions to Problems.

The key to No. 451, three-mover by Mr. McIlvane, is R—Q7. Among those sending in solutions were Jacob Frech, J. W. Harris, R. C. Masters, Guy L. Clinton and George Kendall.

Jacob Frech writes:

"Mr. McIlvane's problem 451 generates about 700,000 series. It conceals almost perfectly 9 forced three-move mate series; about one in every 100,000. The key move, R—Q7, would be—in the estimation of persons who have not patiently obtained prevision (prescience) by a study of the problem—so seemingly aimless a move that it is probable that not one of the most experienced chess players, even a Morphy, can correctly diagnose (or middle-term) this problem if he does not adopt the scientic equivalent of that mysterious something that we call genius, viz: Systematic adequate reverification of premises—a supreme vital method that only the science of chess problem solving has been able to perspicuously demonstrate and announce to the world. The only distinction between the instance of a physician diagnosing a problem of illness and a chess devotee diagnosing or middle-terming a problem of chess is that diagnosis is a species of middle term and is ordinarily limited to the domain of health and disease, whereas middle term is a genus of diagnosis and is applicable to all classes of problems whatever, including the domain of health and disease.

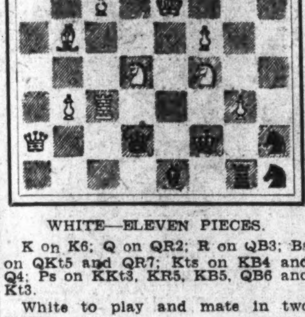
"After studying the problem a long while I felt (mistakenly) convinced that B—Q6 is the key move. Applying, however, logic's substitute for or equivalent of genius, after a long time I discovered the following to be the only relevant middle term: A problem in which if black does not invite mate in two white can force one of the following only series of quickest forced mates: 1 R—Q7; 2 R—K7 or Q4 or B—Kt4; 3 mate, Q—Q3 or R—K2 or B—Kt4. In this problem a whole third section (20 squares) of the board is vacant with the exception that one square (Q5) is occupied by the white R. That R has choice of 8 squares and it goes to Q7 in the middle of that vacant area for no visible reason. No visible reason why it does not go to Q6 or 8. If chess comments of this import will result in the practice of teaching medical students the stated principle that tends to insure correct diagnosing (middle-terming) of all problems, including medical problems, they will not have been made in vain."

Problem No. 452.

By JOHN A. McILVANE, Pittsburgh.
Composed for The Post.

K on KB7; Q on Q7; R on KKt8; B on K8; Kts on KR7 and KR8.

BLACK—SIX PIECES.



WHITE—ELEVEN PIECES.

K on K6; Q on QR2; R on QB3; Bs on QKt5 and QR7; Kts on KB4 and Q4; Ps on KKt3, KR5, KB5, QB6 and Kt3.

White to play and mate in two moves.

Detroit Police Learn Principles of First Aid

Detroit (U.P.).—How to administer first aid soon will be a part of the knowledge and training of every Detroit policeman. Already 300 have completed the Red Cross course in first aid, and a class of 600 will start instructions the first of the year. The department intends that eventually every member shall take the course.

New officers must receive the instructions and obtain a Red Cross certificate in the work before he can start active duty.

Toronto Students Assume Role of Nursemaids

Toronto, Ont. (U.P.).—This depression is sharpening the minds of landladies, so several of the students attending the University of Toronto have discovered to their sorrow.

Shoveling snow and coal, attending to furnaces, and working around the house is not unusual in return for room and board, but this year a new game has been instituted, and it is called "minding babies." Two or three evenings a week, so several of the students have reported, their landladies go out to play bridge and in their absence, the student roomers have to mind the babies.

WMAL—TUSDAYS
7:30—RADIO JOE
and Budget Boys!
Thirty minutes of Fun, Frolic and Foolishness. Variety—Music—Song—Laughter and an occasional tear—Washington Over the Air.

THE SUNDAY BRIGHT SPOT
Jack Pettis and his
INVESTORS SYNDICATE SERENADERS
with
Male Trio-String Quintet
-Featured Guest Artists-
Sparkling-Tuneful-Gay
WRC at 2:15 p.m.
On Coast-to-Coast Network
National Broadcasting Company

Cedar Hill
PRESENTS
Their Regular Sunday Afternoon Program of Music and Song, Featuring the CEDAR HILL QUARTET, the CEDAR HILL ENSEMBLE and DURWARD BOWERSOX, violinist.
WMAL 1:30
Today
Cedar Hill
Washington's most beautiful Cemetery
ON THE EXTENSION OF PENNSYLVANIA AVE. S.E.

Culbertson Bridge

123

THE PENALTY PASS.

In expert play, unquestionably the most severe penalties are meted out to low bids which are sound, judged by any standard, but which are fated to ill-fortune through the quirks and turns of distribution. The penalty pass—that is, the passing of partner's Takeout Double, and electing to play the hand defensively when the contract doubled is a suit bid of one or, a bid one notrump—is comparatively rare. In fact, I think it is rarer than it should be, because no matter how sound the Opening bid, the perils of unfavorable distribution can not be charted in advance of the first declaration. Fortunately, in most instances, either the Opening bidder himself or his partner can find a safe refuge, but this is not always true, as is shown in the hand below:

South—Dealer.
North and South vulnerable.
East and West not vulnerable.

North:
♠ 8
♡ 6 4 3 2
◇ 10 9 6 4
♣ J 8 7 5

West:
♠ Q 10 9 7 6 3
♡ K J 7
◇ K J 7
♣ 2

East:
♠ 5
♡ Q 10 9 8
◇ A Q 5 2
♣ A Q 6 3

South:
♠ A K J 4 2
♡ A 5
◇ 8 3
♣ K 10 9 4

The Bidding:

(Figures after bids in table refer to numbered explanatory paragraphs.)

South	West	North	East
1♠(1)	Pass	Pass	Dbl.(2)
Pass	Pass(3)	Pass	

1—A perfectly sound Opening bid containing 3½ honor-tricks and a better than average suit.

2—The first rumble of the approaching storm.

3—A sound penalty pass. The hand contains four trump tricks as a minimum and two tricks in addition. East's Takeout Double could be as light as a feather and South must still be penalized.

Against the contract of one spade, West opened his Queen of trumps. This unusual play is fully justified by his partner's strength-showing Takeout Double and his length and minor tenace situation in trumps which is calculated to lend itself to a later end play. South won the trump lead and led the Ace of hearts, following that with his remaining heart. This trick West won with the Knave and continued with the Ten of trumps. South now led a diamond and West won with the Knave and returned a trump which South won. This was his last trick, as when he returned his last diamond, West won with the King and picked up the remaining trumps. Thus South was defeated 1000 points. His Opening bid was perfectly sound, but both honor-tricks and distribution favored his adversaries.

TODAY'S POINTER.

Proper classification of suit distributions divides them into balanced and unbalanced types. Hand (or suit) distributions are balanced (even) when containing no singleton; they are unbalanced (uneven) when containing a singleton or a void.

The 5-3-3-2, 4-3-3-3 or 6-3-2-2 are balanced.

The 5-4-3-1, 4-4-4-1 or 6-4-2-1 are unbalanced.

(Copyright, 1931.)

QUESTIONS ANSWERED.

Mr. Culbertson will be glad to answer questions on bidding and play of hands sent in by readers. Address him in care of The Washington Post, inclosing a 2-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope.

PROPOSALS

PROPOSALS FOR GRADING 132 ACRES —War Department, Office of the Constructing Quartermaster, Bolling Field, Washington, D. C.—Sealed proposals will be received here until 1 o'clock p. m., NOVEMBER 4, 1931, and then opened, for grading and improving a part of a new flying field. Plan and specifications may be had upon application to this office accompanied by check for $20 payable to the Treasurer of the United States.
18.19.22.24.25

FARM AND GARDEN

ANNIVERSARY SALE [illegible]
WE SHIP DURING OCTOBER
Three- to five-year-old-trees 12 to 15 inches high.
4 Sitka Spruce 2 Norway Spruce 2 Chinese Arborvitae, 2 Biota Pyramidal
Per 100 $6.00
Field-Grown Stock, 250 Acres
10 EVERGREENS, $1.65
2 Norway Spruce, 2 Arborvitae, 2 Scotch Pine, 2 Sitka Spruce, 2 Biota Orientalis. Trees are 1 to 2 feet high, per 100—$12.00.
FREE—Any 85c selection from this ad FREE with each order of $5.50 or over. Order direct from this advt.
SITKA SPRUCE—This familiar Spruce is more generally used than any other 4 yrs. old, 8-12 in., $5 per 100; $40—1,000.
COLORADO BLUE SPRUCE
5 years old, two trees....85c
8-9-yr.-old trees, 3 times transplanted, extra bushy and nicely shaped, 85c ea.
JAPANESE BARBERRY, 10 to 15 in., $4.00 per 100—18 to 24 in., $6.00 per 100.
CALIFORNIA PRIVET HEDGE, 12 to 15 in., $3.00 per 100.
2 Japanese Red Leaved Maple....85c
The "GOD TREE of the HIMALAYAS" Silver Tint foliage....2 trees, 85c
RHODODENDRONS (large flowering), Pink, purple and red, 1 to 1½ ft. 3 for 85c
FLOWERING SHRUBS, 2 ft. high, Weigela Rosea, Bridal Wreath, Golden Bell, Pride of Rochester, Butterfly Bushes, Althea, Rose of Sharon, Hardy Hydrangeas, blue and pink 4 shrubs, 85c
CORNUS DOGWOOD, 2 shrubs....85c
LILAC, pink, white and lavender 2 shrubs, 85c
HARDY EXHIBITION CHRYSANTHEMUMS, flowers, 6 to 8 inches; all colors—6 plants....85c
Delphiniums, Dark Blue, Light Blue, 8 plants, blooming age....85c
Oriental Poppies, brilliant colors, flowers, 8 ins. across, 10 plants, blooming age....85c
FOX GLOVE, assorted colors, 10 plants....85c
PHLOX—Large flowering, Perennial Phlox, diversified and brilliant colors, 8 plants....85c
[illegible]
Columbine, all colors; Double Hollyhocks, beautiful colors; Shasta Daisies, Yellow Daisies; Hardy Carnations, 6 colors; Painted Daisies, Gaillardias, Sweet Williams, Forget-Me-Not. Order Must Amount to $1.10 or More.
100 Darwin Tulip Bulbs EXHIBITION MIXED $2.25
THE FISCHER NURSERIES
Evergreen Dept. 25, EASTON, PA. Add 25c for Packing

Guardsman Would Use Infantry in Cotton Fields

Austin, Tex. (U.P.).—Should martial law be declared to enforce the cotton acreage reduction law, Brig. Gen. Jacob F. Wolters, commander of the National Guardsmen enforcing oil conservation in East Texas, does not want the job.

"That would be a job for the Infantry, that's all I've got to say," said the rotund Cavalry commander.

Wolters was here on a few days' leave from the oil front to attend to his duties as an attorney for the Texas Corporation.

Spanked Over Milk.

Danbury, Conn. (U.P.).—Mrs. William Dunn haled her husband into court here, charging he spanked her with a barrel stave when she insisted their baby should have grade A rather than grade B milk.

AUCTION SALES

MONDAY, OCTOBER 26—
THOS. J. OWEN & SON, Auctioneers,
1431 Eye Street Northwest.

Trustees' Sale of Valuable Seven-Story and Basement Brick and Stone Apartment Known as "The Wyoming," Being Premises 2022 Columbia Road Northwest.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust duly recorded in liber No. 4736, folio 90 et seq., of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will sell at public auction, in front of the premises, on MONDAY, THE TWENTY-SIXTH DAY OF OCTOBER, A. D. 1931, AT TWO-FIFTEEN O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described land and premises, situate in the County of Washington, District of Columbia, and designated as and being parts of the tract of land called "The Widow's Mite," now known as "Oak Lawn," described by metes and bounds, as follows: Beginning for the same on the easterly line of Columbia road, as widened, at a point distant 321.88 feet southerly from the intersection of said road, as widened, with the south line of the land conveyed to Stephen P. Quackenbush by deed recorded in liber 1190 at folio 187, of the land records of the District of Columbia, and running thence northeasterly along the said line of Columbia road 221.88 feet; thence in a line parallel with the south line of said Quackenbush's land, south 81¾ degrees, east 189.48 feet to the west line of an alley conveyed to the District of Columbia by deed recorded in liber 2910 at folio 112 of the said land records; thence southerly with the west line of said alley 203.82 feet to the point of intersection with a line drawn parallel with said second line from the point of beginning, and thence north 81¾ degrees, west 277.51 feet to the place of beginning, including with other parcels, lot numbered twenty-six (26) in Oscar W. White's subdivision of a part of "Oak Lawn," as per plat recorded in the office of the surveyor for the District of Columbia in liber county 19 at folio 186. Said property now being taxed as lot 822, in square numbered twenty-five hundred and thirty-five (2535). Subject to building restriction line, 16½ feet back from Columbia road, as shown on plat in county book 19 at page 109, of the records of the surveyor's office of the District of Columbia. Subject to the restriction to run with the land for 15 years from June 6, 1910, that no building, wall, fence or other structure shall be erected within ten (10) feet of the north line of the herein described property. Also a strip of land .77 foot on Columbia road in subdivision of "Oak Lawn," conveyed by the District of Columbia to Lester A. Barr by deed dated June 5, 1912, and now taxed as lot numbered eight hundred and fourteen (814) in square 2535.

TERMS OF SALE: One-third of the purchase money to be paid in cash, balance in two equal installments, payable in one and two years, with interest at six per centum per annum, payable semi-annually, from day of sale, secured by deed of trust upon the property sold, or all cash, at the option of the purchaser. A deposit of $10,000.00 will be required at time of sale. All conveyancing, recording, &c., at cost of purchaser. Terms of sale to be complied with within 30 days from day of sale, otherwise the trustees reserve the right to resell the property at the risk and cost of defaulting purchaser, after five days' advertisement of such resale in some newspaper published in Washington, D. C.

JOHN L. BARR,
JAMES J. BECKER,
Trustees.

P-dtoinclsunoc26

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 28—
THOS. J. OWEN & SON, Auctioneers,
1431 Eye Street Northwest.

Trustees' Sale of the Large 11-story, Centrally Located, Modern Office Building, Known as "The Woodward Building," Located at the Southeast Corner of Fifteenth and H Streets Northwest.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust, duly recorded in liber No. 6312 folio 183 et seq., of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will sell at public auction, in front of the premises, on WEDNESDAY, the TWENTY-EIGHTH DAY OF OCTOBER, A. D. 1931, AT THREE O'CLOCK P. M., the following described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia, and designated as and being lot 21 in S. W. Woodward's combination of lots in square 222, as per plat recorded in liber 43, folio 18, of the records of the Office of the Surveyor of the District of Columbia. Also part of original lot 12 in said square 222, described as follows: Beginning for the same at the northeast corner of said lot, and running thence west on H street, 31 feet to the west line of the west wall of the house on the east part of said lot; thence south on said line of the said wall 131 feet 2 inches to an alley; thence east 31 feet to the southeast corner of said lot; thence north 131 feet 2 inches to the beginning. Also part of original lot 3 in square 222, described as follows: Beginning for the same on the south line of said lot twelve (12), distant 29 feet 4 inches from the southeast corner of said lot 12, and running thence southeasterly on an alley in said square, 17 feet; thence in a straight line north of east 24 feet 6⅝ inches to a point directly south of and distant 5.59 feet from the southeast corner of said lot 12; thence north 5.59 feet to the southeast corner of said lot 12; and thence west on the south line of said lot 12, 29 feet 4 inches to the place of beginning, now known as lot 22 in said square.

TERMS OF SALE: Said property will be sold subject to an overdue first trust, recorded in liber 6214 folio 257, securing the New York Life Insurance Company in the sum of $1,500,000 with interest at 5 per cent, secured on lot 21 square 222, as described above, and subject further to an overdue trust recorded in liber 6312 folio 179 securing the New York Life Insurance Company in the sum of $500,000 with interest at 5½ per cent, secured as the first trust on part of lot 3 and part of lot 12, square 222, as described above, and as a second trust on lot 21 square 222 as described above; also subject to overdue and accrued interest on both aforesaid deeds of trust and taxes to date of sale. Full particulars of said deeds of trust and the amount of unpaid and overdue interest and taxes will be stated at the time of sale.

The purchase price over and above said trusts, and overdue and accrued interest and taxes to date of sale, as aforesaid, to be paid $50,000 as a deposit at the time of sale, and a further sum of $75,000 to be paid within thirty days from day of sale, and the remainder to be paid in equal amounts in one and two years with interest at 6 per cent per annum, payable semiannually, and to be secured by a purchase money deed of trust on said property. All adjustments to be made as of date of sale.

Terms to be complied with within thirty days, otherwise deposit forfeited and the property may be advertised and resold at the risk and cost of the defaulting purchaser after five days' advertisement of such resale in some newspaper published in Washington, D. C. Conveyancing, recordings, &c., at purchaser's cost.

GEORGE N. EVERETT,
BRAINARD W. PARKER,
Trustees.

NOTE: The New York Life Insurance Company, owner and holder of the notes described in the deeds of trust above referred to recorded in liber 6214 folio 257 and liber 6312 folio 179, respectively, have agreed to extend for any purchaser said principal sums secured by said deeds of trust for a period of 5 years from September 1, 1931, with interest at 5 per cent., with semiannual curtails of 1½ per cent. starting at the end of 18 months, upon payment of all overdue interest and taxes.

This renewal is also subject to usual appraisal and brokerage fees.

P-d&dsinesun

LOST 1
BRACELET—Carnelian. Reward if returned to Mr. Young, Detail Desk, 2d floor, Washington Post.
FUR SCARF—Dark brown fox, in Northwest section, October 16. Reward. Cleve. 6349.
NOTE BOOK—Gray cloth cover, bet. Arlington Experimental Farm and Agricultural Bldg. Reward. A. J. Moyer, Shep. 2441.
POCKETBOOK—Black leather; flat envelope style; with initials J. W. R.; containing compact and change; on Forest Glen bus or near North Woodside, Md. Phone Shepherd 1919.
PURSE—Black silk, in Moses Store, containing about $45; reward. Phone day, Nat. 8374; evening, Shep. 3492.
SHAWL—White embroidered silk; heirloom; about Oct. 1. Reward. 2116 P st. nw.; phone mornings North 2039-M.
PERSONALS 3
CASH for pawn tickets, diamonds, jewelry, antiques, silver, gold and watches. Livingston, 801 13th st. nw.; NAt. 5646.

PERSONALS 3
FUR COATS—Made over in latest style. Phil-Fashion Shop, 1860 Wisconsin ave. at 8 st. phone West [illegible].
FURS—Coats, collars, cuffs made, remodeled and lined; guaranteed work; reasonable. 1919 Adams Mill rd.; phone Adams 1561-J. Will call.
MASSAGE, chiropractic, electric treatments; sun ray and stretching. District 5638.
PEARLS, beads restrung and knotted. Beaded bags repaired. Reasonable. BARBEY, 1918 18th st. nw. Dec. 4749.
SUPERFLUOUS HAIR killed forever by Dr. Stevens' Depilatory Cream or money refunded. 302 Kresge Bldg. 1109 G st.
WHEN DEATH STRIKES A FAMILY There is every reason for them to feel that they must [illegible] GREATER W. W. CHAMBERS offers a complete funeral, cars and all [illegible] as $75; [illegible] Co., 14th st., corner Chapin st. nw.; Columbia 0432.
CLAIRVOYANTS 4
LICENSED BY DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA
MME. LE ROY, of Egyptian Tearoom, Advice on love, business, Cards. Tea Reading 50c. Moved 616 5th nw. Dec. 4149.
CLAIRVOYANT will offer services at Halloween party. [illegible] most reasonable. Address Box 99, Washington Post.
PROF. WRIGHT, MEDIUM.
Seances every Sun., Wed. and Fri., 8 p. m. Readings. Special seances every Thursday, 2 p. m. Also personal advice, crystal and palm, $1. 450 N. J. ave. se. Line. 4193.
MADAME ZARA 526 D ST. NE. Linc. 4341-J. Cards, palm, life read. $1. Hrs. 10 to 10.
MRS. RIZPAH ELDON
1336 Mass. ave. nw., southeast cor. 14th and Mass. ave. Advice about business, travel, changes, matrimony, love affairs, friends, enemies and many important affairs in your life. 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.
MADAME LA BEY PALMIST MEDIUM
Just arrived; can help and advise you in business, love, health and family affairs. If in trouble in any affair, consult her at once [illegible] 7th st. [illegible]
PROFESSOR AVON
Royal Egyptian world's greatest palmist and medium. Absolutely has no equal. Tells you the object of your visit without asking you a question. Gives advice on all affairs of life. Oriental Studio, 943 Pa. ave. nw.
NEXT TO FRANKLIN NATIONAL BANK.
PRINCESS DIANA
GIFTED HINDU PALMIST.
If in trouble, unhappy, dissatisfied with your life, your business, love, health, family affairs. Special $1 readings, $1. Satisfaction or no charge. 637 F ST. NW. OVER SPRINGER'S RES. OPP. HECHT'S CO. HRS. 9 to 9. SUN. 2 TO 9.
MADAME PAULINE
Clairvoyant-palmist, can be consulted on any and all affairs of life, who challenges the world to speak on business, love, law, marriage, divorces, separations, lost articles. [illegible] Readings, 50c. Hours, 9 to 9. Satisfaction guaranteed. 900 11th st. nw.
MME. DILL Gifted Life Reader
Readings and powers as a gift by birth to her to help those who are in trouble, giving names, dates, facts, guides you to success, health and happiness, reunites lovers' quarrels, causes speedy and happy marriages, guarantees to help you and tell you what your troubles are and how to overcome them. One visit at her office will mean more than thousands to your happiness. THIS AD AND 50c ENTITLES YOU TO A $1 READING. HRS. 9 to 9. 710 7TH ST. NW. OVER SCOTTY TAILOR SHOP. SPECIAL ONE WEEK ONLY.
29 Years' Continuous License
CARLETTA Astrological Psychologist
NEVER MET YOU. TELLS YOUR NAME IMMEDIATELY. TELLS OBJECT OF CALL. Giving instant relief to those having trouble—domestic, law or business—All can find help by consulting this gifted Reader.
922 14th St. OVER CLAFLIN'S OPTICAL STORE
CONSULTATION $1.00. Copyright.
DIFFERENT FROM ALL OTHERS—29 YEARS' SUCCESSFUL PRACTICE IN WASHINGTON, D. C.
Martha Spencer
ONE OF THE WORLD'S MOST DISTINGUISHED PSYCHOLOGISTS, AND SCIENTIFIC LIFE READERS.
924 14th St. N.W.
CONSULT THE GIFTED LADY AND BE CONVINCED PERSONALLY OF THE HONESTY AND SINCERITY OF HER WORK. A REAL BENEFACTOR TO HUMANITY. MARTHA SPENCER WILL REFUSE TO ACCEPT ANY FEE UNLESS SHE GIVES THE UTMOST SATISFACTION.
FAMOUS SEER
THE MAN WHO KNOWS
Special Readings $1
This strange man sees the way and tells it all. Just what you desire to know. Tells you whom and when you will marry; whether husband, wife, or sweetheart is true or false. [illegible] TWO ENTRANCES: 608 12TH ST. NW. 1203 F ST. NW. 2d Floor. HOURS, 10 A. M. TO 9 P. M. SUNDAYS, 10 A. M. TO 3 P. M.
SPIRITUALISTS 5
J. K. SIMMONS, SPIRITUAL MEDIUM. Readings by appt.; seance Sun., 8 p. m. 1341 Newton st. nw. Col. 4342.
MRS. MISTER, 1250 10TH ST. NW. SEANCE MON. AND THURS. 8 P. M. READINGS DAILY. DISTRICT 4837.
DR. JANE COATES READING BY APPOINTMENT. 1473 MERIDIAN PL. NW. Col. 6227.
MRS. RIZPAH ELDON.
Spiritual seance Monday, 8 p. m. Daily readings, 1336 Mass. ave. nw., southeast corner 14th st. and Mass. ave.
MOTOR TRAVEL 6
MOTOR TRAVEL—Lady desires suitable party traveling to Lakeland, Fla. Phone Met. 6062.
AUTOMOBILES for SALE 7
BUICKS—Exceptional values in fine grade used cars. Sun., Wed. and Fri. [illegible] Emerson & Orme, 17th and M sts. nw.
BUICK 1931 sedan demonstrator; low mileage and price; guaranteed same as new. STANLEY HORNER, INC. 1015-1111 14th st. nw. Nat. 5800.
CADILLAC 1931-V12 five passenger sedan, driven only 5,000 miles; owned by [illegible] Open Evenings. 1138 Conn. ave. Dec. 3430.
CHEVROLET—1927 coach. Splendid mechanical condition; new paint; reasonable [illegible] Mt. Rainier.
CHEVROLET 1930 COACH Mr. Brewer, Georgia 2717.
FORD—30 De Luxe Sedan; 4 new tires; A-1 shape; looks like new; bargain. 3112 Sherman ave. nw. Call Adams 0170.
FORDS AND OTHER MAKES—Low prices; easy terms; we trade; [illegible] Parkway Motor Co., 3040 M st. nw. West 0181.
FORD 1929 SPORT COUPE In excellent condition; [illegible] L. P. STEUART, INC. 5832 Georgia Ave. N.W. Georgia 2718. Open Evenings and Sunday.
FORD 1929 Roadster; De Luxe equipment. [illegible] $225 CALLAN MOTORS, INC. Franklin Sales and Service. 1529 M St. N.W. North 2604.
FORD 1930 COUPE Very clean, better than the average. L. P. STEUART, INC. 5832 Georgia Ave. N.W. Georgia 2718.
FRANKLIN 1929 Sedan; De Luxe equipment; Rolls Royce blue finish. It's attractive and fine [illegible] $1,145 CALLAN MOTORS, INC. Franklin Sales and Service. 1529 M St. N.W. North 2604.
FRANKLIN Air-Man Sport Sedan; six wire wheels, and [illegible] $795 CALLAN MOTORS, INC. Franklin Sales and Service. 1529 M St. N.W. North 2604.

AUTOMOBILES for SALE 7

HUDSON—1927 coach. Excellent mechanical condition; good tires, paint, &c.; will sacrifice for $75. Don't judge this car by price asked. At my home, 2752 Woodley pl. nw.; Col. 1243.

LA SALLE 1929 Coupe. Finish in a beautiful maroon; fender wells, rumble seat, trunk rack; has been exceedingly well cared for by its last owner and an inexpensive car to operate.
KEMPTON-CADILLAC CORP.
Open Evenings.
1138 Conn. Ave. Dec. 3430.

MARMON 1929 78 Convertible Coupe, just refinished in black and red, six wire wheels, and is a beautiful car and a bargain for $650
KEMPTON-CADILLAC CORP.
Open Evenings
1138 Conn. Ave. Dec. 3430.

OLDS 1929 DE LUX COACH
Motor perfect and appearance like new; terms and trade.
L. C. PATE MOTOR CO.,
5832 Georgia Ave N.W. Georgia 2716.
Open Evenings and Sunday.

OLDSMOBILE 1931 De Luxe Sedan (Demonstrator). This car is fully equipped; trunk; side shields; metal tire covers; finish in a beautiful maroon color and we give a new-car guarantee with this car. Price low for quick sale. $995
WISCONSIN MOTORS, INC.,
1063 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.

PACKARD—The safest used car market in the world offers renewed Packards 60-day new car warranty. Other makes available. Low prices, fair terms. "Ask the Man Who Owns One." Kalorama road at Seventeenth. Adams 7437.

REMOVAL SALE.
Big bargains. Fords and Chevrolets.
HILL & TIBBITTS,
301 14TH ST. NW.

DE LUXE Chevrolet sedan; like new; special price. Phone J. T. Powell, Roosevelt Hotel.

1928 HUDSON SEDAN
Upholstery, paint and rubber; like new in every respect; real bargain for $450.
DONOHOE CHEVROLET, INC.,
1620 M St. N.W.
DEcatur 6300.
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS.

MUST BE SOLD
At Once.
De Luxe Equipped Packard
7-pass. sedan. This is a beautiful clean car; rubber, paint, condition perfect; can be bought for $500 under worth. Price $800. Mr. Johnson, tel. Adams 0511, Biltmore Apts., off 18th and Columbia rd.

OLDSMOBILE 1931
Beautiful De Luxe Sedan, maroon finish, 6 natural wood wheels, trunk rack, &c.; driven about 3,000 miles; rubber like new; practically a new car; just nicely broken in; cost, $1,070 only 3 months ago; owner will sacrifice at liberal discount. For inspection phone Mr. Emge, Dec. 0206, after 6 p. m.; Clev. 8488.

BUICK 1928.
Standard Roadster, reduced; new top, new tires, completely reconditioned mechanically; also Chevrolet convertible coupe; Essex coach; Oldsmobile coach and many others in our clean-cut sale this week preparatory for New Buick Models; all reduced for quick sale.
FRED N. WINDRIDGE, "BUICK DEALER."
ROSSLYN, VA. WEST 1837.

DE SOTO EIGHT
DE LUXE SEDAN
Factory Representative Car
Nearly New
A Real Bargain at $695.
TERMS
Call
R. M. M'CABE,
Hamilton Hotel.

Stanley H. Horner, Inc.
1015-1111 14th St. N.W.
Natl. 5800

1930 Pontiac Sedan 4-door, 5-pass. Very good.		**$595**
1928 Packard 8 6 disc wheels, two windshields.	4-43 Phaeton	**$995**
1930 Hudson 6 silver wire wheels; like new.	Great 8 Coupe	**$745**
1928 Buick Mas. Beautiful maroon; excel. cond.	5-Pass. Coupe	**$675**
1928 Lincoln Like New; 18,000 miles	Limo. Spec. Body	**$1,250**
1931 Ford Like new; little driven.	Fordor Sedan	**$475**
1927 Packard 6 Sedan Trunk. Fine shape.		**$500**

1015-1111 14th St. N.W.
Nat'l 5800

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Used Car Dept.
SPECIALS
"30 Day Guarantee"

1931 Ford Convertible Coupe (6 W. W.)	$425
1931 Chrysler 8 Rd.	1,150
1931 Chrysler 8 Coupe	1,150
1930 Ford Coupe, R. S.	325
1931 Plymouth Coach	425
1931 Ford Sport Rd.	395
1928 Hup 6 Sedan	395
1928 Chrysler 72 Rd.	350
1928 Buick Spt. 6 Rd.	375
1928 Chrysler 62 Rd.	275
1929 Chrysler 75 Sed.	595
1931 Plymouth (F. P.) 6 w. w., Sed.	675
1929 Chrysler 75 Rd.	575
1929 Pontiac Cabriolet	395

H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.,
1321-23 14th St. N.W.
Open Evenings and Sundays
North 6826

AUTO PAINTING—Plating 11

COWL AND HOOD, $2 and $3; wheels, $1; bodies, $10 up; fenders, $2; tops, $1; done while you wait. 1231 20th st. nw.

WANTED—AUTOMOBILES 13

WE buy any make car; highest prices paid. The Auto Mart, 1318 14th st. nw. North 8127. Open evenings and Sundays.

Ford or Chevrolet—1931 preferred
For 5 acres Palm Beach
county farm lands. Write
CAPT. H. E. FERGUSON,
Walter Reed Hospital.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR
Without a doubt I pay highest price. If your car is not paid for, will pay your undue balance, give you the difference in cash. No delays. Drive to 1729 14th st. nw.
SEE MR. BARNES.

BUSINESS SERVICE 14

PIANO TUNING—Minor repairs, $3; city or suburbs, guaranteed; expert; former official tuner U. S. M. Band. Larsen, Linc. 5441.

UPHOLSTERING REPAIRING—All kinds; slip covers, cushions; guaranteed work. F. J. Garland, 5632 Ga. ave. nw.; Ga. 3646.

TYPEWRITERS—ALL MAKES.
Repaired—Cleaned—Rebuilt.
THE TYPEWRITER SHOP—NAT. 6713.
709 Chandler Bldg.—1427 Eye N.W.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE 17

ADDRESSING SECRETARY—Every locality; everything furnished; no canvassing; experience unnecessary; address cards. Particulars stamped envelope. World Printing Co., Dept. 376, Washington C. H., Ohio.

AT LAST! Sensational line new fall styles ready; demonstrators wanted; start about $18 weekly; no canvassing; rapid advancement; experience unnecessary; dresses free. Write fully, Manager M. Mock, Box 1477, Indianapolis.

CHRISTMAS CARD sales ladies; 100 per cent profit selling most attractive 21 card $1 assortment. Experience unnecessary. Write for samples. Rainbow Art, 15 Park Row, New York.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE 17

IF UNEMPLOYED—Take a Boyd secretarial, bookkeeping, or typist course; simple, short, money-producing; save half usual time. Position. New classes now forming. Boyd's, 1333 F st. Nat. 2338.

LADIES socially connected to sell personalized stationery and name cards; spare or full time; liberal commissions. Write for samples. Art Press, Camp Hill, Pa.

PERMANENT connection open for young woman who can be faithful to duty when not supervised; will be thoroughly trained and assured cooperation; must be unencumbered and free to make own decisions. Box 92, Washington Post.

STENOGRAPHER-DICTAPHONE operator; experienced; $20 wk. Boyd's, 1333 F st.

STENOGRAPHERS, typists, bookkeepers, clerks, P. B. X. operators, &c., needed daily. Boyd's, 1333 F st. nw. (Opp. Fox.)

WANTED—Two neat, refined women to represent us in Washington; three for outside towns; good pay; experience unnecessary. Shaughnessy Co., Watertown, N. Y.

YOUNG LADIES—Who understand sewing. Apply New England Furriers, 618 12th st. nw.

LADIES (5)—PART OR FULL TIME.
Real Silk Hosiery Mills require 5 ladies to call on customers with fall, Christmas line; position permanent. Apply at once, Room 610, 1319 F st. nw.

ASSISTANT FOR CANDY DEPARTMENT
One who has had several years experience in candy and is capable of managing department. Address Box 89, Washington Post.

HELP WANTED—MALE 18

BOY—Colored; to work in gasoline station; $10 per week. Apply Sunday, 10 a. m., District Filling Station, corner 13½ and D sts. nw.

CHRISTMAS CARDS—Men, women make money, now until Christmas, selling unusual box assortment; no experience necessary; part, full time; 100% commission. Wholesale Greeting Card Co., 545 Fifth ave., New York.

DOORMAN—White; age, 21-26; 6 ft. tall; neat appearance; good salary. Boyd's, 1333 F st.

EARN big cash daily giving away men's fine shirts; all sales difficulty removed; smashing values; your shirts free; no substitutions; same day shipment; outfit free. Write Dept. Q-18, Albert Shirts, 860 6th ave., New York.

JOBBERS SALESMAN—With machinery experience preferred; commission basis with drawing account; good opportunity for right man. In answering state education, experience, references and telephone number. Box 90, Washington Post.

MEN—Several; with knowledge of typing; excellent proposition. Apply 326 Bond Building.

MEN (3) for immediate employment, $25 to $35 per week to start; fine chance for advancement. Apply 5533 Illinois ave. nw., corner of Georgia ave.

MEN WANTED—We pay your railroad fare to Nashville. Let us train you to be an expert automobile mechanic and help you get a good job. The cost to you is small. No Negroes taken. For free booklet write Nashville Auto School, Dept. 154, Nashville, Tenn.

SALESMEN—Well-known product; quick sales, with liberal commission, paid daily. For men who can sell. Room 817 Mills Bldg., 17th & Pa. ave.

SALESMEN—Familiar with fraternal and social organizations. Apply 2 p. m., Monday, 326 Bond Bldg.

SALESMEN—Ten; to sell men's shirts direct; splendid opportunity for workers; daily commissions. Apply by letter to Mr. W. L. Lund, 14 North Liberty st., Baltimore.

SALESMEN—Do you want steady work, good pay? Apply Room 611, 1319 F st. nw.

SECOND COOK—Colored; experienced; 2 experienced vegetable men (colored). Hotel Employment Service, 1406 G st.

WANTED—Services of retired paymaster's clerk or yeoman. Address in long hand, giving service record, when and why retired, employment since retirement, age, married or single, and present address. Address Box 107, Washington Post.

YOUNG MEN between age 18 and 26, with bicycle, for night work, messengers. Apply Mr. Schryver, 1317 N. Y. ave. nw.

OUT OF WORK? NEED MONEY?
Let's talk it over; $20 per week and bonus weekly; position permanent for willing workers; no others need apply. Room 611, 1319 F st. nw.

MEN (6).
Real Silk Hosiery Mills has new plan can now place you without investment—calling on customers; start you while learning about $30 per week; samples free. Room 610, 1319 F st. nw.

SEVERAL GOOD MEN TO REPRESENT NASH—THE NATION'S TAILOR—in Washington and vicinity; to sell nationally advertised made-to-measure clothing; it will pay you to investigate our new product and plan; excellent opportunity for good earnings and promotion. Write or call
NASH—The NATION'S TAILOR,
509 11th st. nw.

COUNTER MAN—With hardware or shop experience. State salary expected and give references. Box 96, Washington Post.

CLOTHING SALESMEN.
All wool suitings, topcoats, overcoats, tuxedos, union made, $19.75; your profit, $5.00; de luxe sales outfit furnished free; big swatches; special proposition for district managers. Mr. Herbert Klein, Ambassador Hotel.

POTOMAC Electric Appliance Co. will train two men for outside selling; no experience needed; also one man with car; drawing account. Apply Mr. Sauriol, Room 237, POTOMAC ELECTRIC APPLIANCE CO., 10th and E sts. nw.

EXCLUSIVE
District Agent
For Washington and Maryland. Product approved by nationally known corporations and experts. Profits large; territory exclusive; product operated—not sold.
With proper management and service, earnings should exceed $15,000 a year. Require proven ability and about $1,500 to finance original payment. A demonstration of the product will convince you of its merit, permanency and profits. Replies absolutely confidential. For details, write Box 91, The Washington Post.

SALESMEN.

I would like a few men who have cars to gamble twenty minutes of their time against that much of my time and I will show you an interesting selling plan and product that is resulting in QUICK SALES and READY CASH for your work. Entirely NEW and DIFFERENT. Salesmen now making big money. Call at 926 Tower Bldg., before noon.

PROVEN SUCCESS
Westinghouse brings to Washington another achievement, in the form of NATIONAL CHAMPION RETAIL WESTINGHOUSE REFRIGERATOR SALESMAN, IN THE PERSON OF
J. M. WANNER.
Men of aggressiveness have an opportunity to earn good money with this line, as public acceptance makes it as popular as any—and more so than most mechanical refrigerators.
EDGAR MORRIS SALES CO.
736 13th St. N.W.

HELP—Male and Female 19

CANVASERS for meritorious food products, Washington and vicinity, experienced in that line. A. Landau, 2800 10th st. ne.

WIN $3,700 CASH.
Find two or more mispelled words in this advertisement and you qualify for an opportunity to win a Buick 8 sedan and $2,500—or $3,700, if you perfer all cash. Send answer toodsy and I will tell you howe you stand. Roger Scott, Mgr., 427 Randolph st., Dept. 3363, Chicago, Ill.

SALESMEN—AGENTS 20

AGENTS—Easy money; wine bricks; over $35 profit on case; single bricks sell $2, costs $1. A. Gordon, 154 West 27th st., New York.

AGENTS—Portable electric water heater, running hot water instantly any faucet; agents make real money; easy sales; retail $3.95. Sidmont, 1457 Broadway, New York.

BIG MONEY EASY. Speedy selling Christmas cards, $1 box assortment personal greetings. Write for samples. Hill Studio, 270 Lafayette St., Dept. 170, New York.

CALIFORNIA perfumed beads selling like hot cakes; agents coining money; big profits. Catalog free. Mission Factory E-35, 2328 West Pico, Los Angeles, Calif.

FOUR men, with sales experience, wanted to service customers with amazing new door control during fall, winter; good starting income; rapid advances; must be good demonstrators; new product; live field; season starting. Write fully, Kant-Slam, Dept. 2013, Bloomfield, Ind.

SALESMEN—AGENTS 20

MAN who means business wanted for permanent exclusive territory. Sell to dealers only. Fast repeating tire accessories. $75 weekly over expenses. Car necessary. McCormick Rubber Co., 1308 N. Halsted, Chicago.

NEW whirlwind seller pays big profits; sensational Neonlike electric sign flashes illustrations and messages in brilliant Neon colors; $15 value for $2.95 retail; sells on sight. Dept. 108, Red Lion Co., 215 4th ave., New York.

NEW! Easiest, fastest sellers! Enormous commissions. High as $28 on single order; gigantic line; punchboards, vending machines; free outfit. LION, 308 W. Erie, Chicago.

SALESMEN — Represent prosperity campaign; sell Prosperity Labels; good commissions; every business place a buyer; big sales daily; sweeping the country. Write immediate. Prosperity Campaign, 1845 Grand Central Terminal, New York.

TO UNEMPLOYED—Agents for our metal products are making money in this depression. How? Write us. Kompact Co., Box 233-E, Bloomfield, N. J.

WELL-RATED manufacturer selling nationally has opening, experienced specialty salesman-district manager, excellent financial reward right man. Empire Industries, 127 West Ninth street, St. Paul, Minn.

SALESMEN

I want a few exceptionally high grade men. Men who have sold bonds or other first-class securities. Prefer men with clientele, but will furnish live leads. Only men of standing who can provide satisfactory references wil be considered.

W. H. WOOLUMS,
Suite 901,
1000 14th Street N.W.

SITUATIONS—FEMALE 21

COLORED woman wishes general housework; good refs. Call or write 1036 18th st. nw.

COLORED girl wants work by the day, Tues., Wed. and Sat. Call Atlantic 1966 after 5 p. m.

GOVERNESS—French; high school education; experienced; takes full charge of children; resident or visiting. Phone Columbia 8587-J.

PART-TIME WORK—By neat colored woman; highest city refs; nurse, sew, cook. Margaret Wilson, Pot. 0478.

SETTLED colored woman wants light housework; will stay some nights; good references. 1446 Florida ave. nw.

SOUTHERN girl, refined and cultured, desires position as secretary or companion with high-class individual or family; free to travel; has own portable typewriter. National 8510, Room 744.

PERSONS advertising for "Situations Wanted" are warned to exercise careful investigation of persons offering positions where cash deposits are required to secure employment.

SITUATIONS—MALE 22

BUTLER-VALET — Japanese; thoroughly competent, capable, immaculate; best refs; good plain cooking. Box 102, Washington Post.

CLERICAL position wanted. Can furnish best of references. Years of experience; can use typewriter. J. W. Dorton, U. S. Naval Hospital, Ward E, Washington, D. C.

WATCHMAN—World War Veteran, experienced guard in responsible Government positions; best references; capable, dependable and sober worker; in or out of city. Kindly phone J. L. Roney, Met. 4257.

YOUNG MAN wants job on farm. 223 15th st. se.

YOUNG colored man wishes work of any kind. Metro. 9336.

YOUNG colored man wishes work of any kind; driver's permit. Adams 7084.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 24

ASSOCIATE—Manage branch office landscape, nursery business; state age, experience, investment. Suite 1511, 347 Madison ave., New York.

BARBER SHOP—Two chairs; doing good business; investigate Sunday. 1303 E st. se.

CHARTERS — Delaware; best, cheapest; granted day received; free forms Colonial Charter Co., Wilmington, Del.

CORPORATE FINANCING—Inquiries invited from corporations, desiring additional capital for expansion or current purposes; expert counsel on mergers and consolidations. B. B. Green Co., 80 Broad st., New York.

DELAWARE INCORPORATOR. Charters; fees small; free forms. Chas. G. Guyer, Equitable Bldg., Wilmington, Del.

FREE—$5,000 homes, $5,000 cash and 50,000 royalty income shares, to $3 up investors. For award details write Pauly Mfg. Co., 1333 K st. nw.

I WILL PAY 20 cents on the dollar for Protective Committee certificates of deposit, for Shoreham Hotel notes, Hudgins series. Box 100, Washington Post.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS 25

AUTO LOANS—Confidential; lowest rates. Mr. Langley, Rm. 203, Bank of Brightwood Bldg.; Georgia 3243.

CASH LOAN IMMEDIATELY
1929 to 1931 models; year to pay; lowest rates in city. See Mr. Barnes, 1729 14th st. nw.

REAL ESTATE LOANS 27

FIRST AND SECOND TRUST LOANS.
C. F. WARING,
1416 F ST. NW. National 9172.

IS YOUR 1ST, 2D OR 3D TRUST DUE?
Do You Need Money?
MR. FRIEDMAN,
416 5th st. nw., Room 707. Natl. 4519.

FIRST TRUST DWELLING LOANS.
GEORGE F. HANE,
1422 F ST. N.W. NAT. 3964.

INSTRUCTION COURSES 29

AVIATION—Become identified with a developing industry. Learn to fly in a climate ideal for flight instruction. All-American A'rways, Inc., Tampa or Miami, Fla.

BEGINNERS and advanced classes in French now forming; 50 cents per hour. Phone Columbia 5109-R.

Private Lessons—Mathematics, sciences, languages; Cornell graduate; $1. Albert Jonas, 1406 Hopkins nw., near 20th and P.

STARTING at once; new classes in tap and ballroom dancing, also special children's class in tap; 75c weekly. Apply at once, National Studios of Music and Dance, 2928 14th st. nw.; Ad. 8335.

FRENCH Private Lessons. Reduced rates to groups. Certificated teacher. 1450 Girard nw.; Col. 8194-J.

DOGS—CATS—PETS 31

JUST RECEIVED—Wire-hair Fox Terriers, Chows, Irish Terriers, Bostons; all pedigreed. Esquimo Spitz, Collies, Persian Kittens. Tropical and Gold Fishes, Aquariums, Singing Canaries, Mexican Double Yellow Head Parrots, Alligators, Turtles.
SCHMID'S EMPORIUM OF PETS,
712 12th St. NW.

MISCELLANEOUS for SALE 35

BEAUTIFUL box wood trees; all sizes; attractive prices. Box 360, Louisa, Va.

CHIFFONIER, dresser, Oriental rugs, runner tapestry, bookcase, antique whatnot, French doors, table. Ga. 1584.

DIAMOND dinner ring; very fine quality; over 4 carats of diamonds; 3 large stones in center; cost, $1,500; will sell for $450. Box 103, Washington Post.

DIAMOND RING—$100 perfect ½ carat lady's solitaire ring. Must be sold, $62. Kahn Optical Co., 617 7th st. nw.

DIAMOND PLATINUM RING—$165 perfect solitaire. Platinum mounting set with 6 diamonds. A bargain, $95. Kahn Optical Co., 617 7th st. nw.

DIAMOND RING—$55 lady's solitaire ring. Will sell $35. Kahn Optical Co., 617 7th st. nw.

DIAMOND, solitaire, blue-white; 85/100; cost, $360; just pawned for $100; will sell ticket for $50. Box 105, Washington Post.

FIREPLACE WOOD—FIRST-CLASS, SPLIT SEASONED OAK; 16-INCH OR 24-INCH LENGTHS; $10 A LOAD DELIVERED. L. CROWN, GAITHERSBURG, MD., OR PHONE NATIONAL 4769.

FOUR-POSTER mahogany bed with springs, 10 vol. set Poe's works. Sunday, 1 to 6 p. m. Adams 5868.

FURNITURE—Desk, dresser, end table, lamp, mirror, rocker, &c.; sacrifice. 1028 Conn. ave.; Met. 2161.

GAS RANGE—White and gray enamel; good as new; reasonable; also white enamel ice box. Call Ga. 0498-J.

GENTLEMAN'S CLOTHING — Overcoats, several suits, Tuxedo and Prince Albert suits, &c. Tel. Cleveland 1223.

HONEY—5-lb. can White Clover, $1 delivered. L. A. Zirkle, 28 Arcade Mkt., Col. 2389.

PEARLS—A string of real pearls, with diamond platinum clasp; cost, $1,500; will sell for $400. Box 104, Washington Post.

MISCELLANEOUS for SALE 35

PIANO—Upright, in splendid condition, with bench; $55. 70 Flower ave., Takoma Park. Shepherd 2092.

PSYLLIUM SEED — Superior quality, recleaned, blond, 50c lb., postpaid. Hillkrest, 120 Carroll ave., Takoma Park; Shep. 3128-J.

RADIO—Bosch, 7 tube, direct current, screen grid; tone control, high-boy cabinet, with sliding doors; perfect condition; selling for $65; 1-3 of cost. 1028 Conn. ave.; Met. 2161.

RING—$30 18 kt. solid gold 3-stone diamond dinner ring, $15. Kahn Optical Co., 617 7th st. nw.

RING—$250 solitaire diamond ring; platinum mounting set with 18 diamonds, $150. Kahn Optical Co., 617 7th st. nw.

SEWING MACHINES—Bargains in reconditioned machines; fall clearance prices, $8.95, $10.95, $14.50 and $20.50. White Sewing Machine Co., 800 H st. nw.

TYPEWRITERS—Current models in standard and portable machines for rent; bargains in reconditioned typewriters. L. C. Smith & Corona, Inc., 1016 15th st. nw. National 0411.

WATCH—$125 solid platinum baguette watch set with 12 large diamonds. Latest design, only $75. Kahn Optical Co., 617 7th st. nw.

WACH—$60 Hamilton 21-jewel open face watch, $35. Kahn Optical Co., 617 7th st. nw.

$200; terms. Potomac 0791.

$60 CREDIT on new Ford, $35. Box 87, Washington Post.

PIANO.
GOOD CONDITION. REASONABLE.
800 Whittier st. nw. Ga. 2828-W.

WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS 36

BOOKS bought; highest prices; all kinds; any quantity. Phone Met. 5415. Pearlman's Big Book Shop, 933 G st. nw.

FURNITURE—If you want full value for your furniture, send to D. Notes; 25 years of fair dealing. Phone Dist. 8112.

GOLD, SILVER, WATCHES, DIAMONDS, and old jewelry needed for our mfg. dept.
SELINGER'S Full Cash Value Paid. 818 F STREET.

ROOMS—FURNISHED 42

ARIZONA HOTEL—310 C st. nw., block off Pa. ave.; neatly furnished rooms; lobby; 3 baths on each floor; shower bath; continuous hot water; $4 week up; transients, 75c to $1.

ATTRACTIVE, cheerful front room; every convenience; breakfast; ladies. 2606 Mozart pl., just off Col. rd.; Col. 7028-J.

ATTRACTIVELY furnished room; 2d floor; next to bath; quiet private home; reasonable rate. 1507 Lamont st. nw.

BEAUTIFUL private residence, 16th st. nw.; 1 room and bath; gentlemen; references. Telephone Columbia 0065.

BELMONT ST. NW., 1439—First floor, large room, south front, 4 windows, $25. Also single front, $18. Col. 0643.

BEST Columbia Heights location, 1348 Euclid st., Apt. 1. Rooms; for couple or 2 gentlemen; first class.

C ST. NE., 306—Two third-floor rooms, light housekeeping, elec., gas, water and sink.

CALVERT ST. NW., 1952—Lovely single and double rooms; excellent heat; refined home; references.

CHEVY CHASE—4125 Military rd. 2 pleasant, communicating bedrooms, with living room; will rent 1 bedroom separately if desired. Telephone Cleve. 4684.

CLIFTON ST., 1468—Bright room, 2d floor; near bath; plenty hot water; $16 mo.; gentleman. Col. 1154.

COL. RD., 1736—Apt. 102. Large, bright room; in quiet, attractive home; for refined woman; privileges. Col. 8099.

COLUMBIA RD., 1745—Apt. 4. Front room with alcove; twin beds; also suite with kitchen. Col. 4675.

DELAFIELD PL. NW., 1411—Detached house; instantaneous hot water; next bath; suitable 1 or 2; $20 month. After 5 p. m., Adams 9013-J.

DOWNTOWN—Bright, airy, well-furnished (mahogany); entire floor, 2 rooms, kitchen, bath; clean, refined, homelike; abundant heat and hot water; also 1 room apartment; unusual; references. 1717 DeSales.

DOWNTOWN—903 13th st. nw. Parlor-bedroom; adjoining bath; 2 beds; suitable 2 persons; $3.50 week each.

DUPONT CIRCLE—1320 19th. Comfortable rooms; hot-water heat; gentlemen; walking distance; phone; reasonable.

EYE ST. NW., 2013—Attractive, quiet room adjoining semiprivate bath (shower), continuous hot water; also smaller room near bath; private home; central; near two-car lines; gentlemen.

F ST. NE., 236—Newly decorated; 1 bedroom and kitchenette; near bath; every convenience; $27.50. Atlantic 3048-W.

FAIRMONT NW., 1304—Attractive south room, modern home; well heated; continuous hot water; $20; lady employed. Ad. 3449.

G ST. NW., 2111—Large, 2d floor front room, smaller room and bath adjoining, separately or as a whole. West 0538.

GARFIELD ST., 2606—Nr. Wardman Hotel. Desirable, large, attractive 2d-floor bedroom, dressing closet; near bath; continuous hot water; private family.

GEORGIA AVE. NW., 3805—Front room; in private home; all conveniences; phone; near street car and buses.

HOME APT., 43, 7th and K sts. nw.—Lovely front room; southern exposure; elevator service. Phone Metro. 4424.

IRVING ST. NW., 1642—Large, bright, newly decorated, southern exposure; reasonable. Plenty hot water. Adams 8113.

JUST OFF CONN. AVE.—1823 M st. nw. Nicely furnished single or double rooms; convenient location; reasonable.

KEARNEY ST. NE., 1609—New residence; attractive, connecting rooms, with running water; single room; cont. hot water; garage; gentlemen; real home.

KENYON ST. NW., 500—2 attractive 2d-floor front; private corner home; all conveniences; garage; reasonable. Col. 6400.

KILBOURNE PL., 1706—Bet. Kenyon and Lamont. 2 attractive rooms, semiprivate bath; gentlemen; reasonable. Col. 4993.

LARGE front room; twin beds; private home; central; near cars; reasonable; also single room. 63 You st. nw.

M ST. NW., 1329 — Corner, overlooking Thomas Circle; convenient location; large front room; suitable for 1 or 2.

M ST. NW., 1113—Nicely furnished rooms, with running water; quiet; centrally located; plenty heat and hot water.

MERRILL MANSIONS—1361 Fairmont st. nw., top of hill; 14th st. car; nice suites; bath, kitchenette; $10-$15 week; rms., $7-$10 wk.; day or month rates.

MONROE ST. NW., 1420—Large front room; convenient to bus and 14th st. cars; reasonable; all modern. Call Col. 6238-R.

MONROE ST. NW., 1654—Large front room and middle room; convenient to bus and cars; reasonable; gentlemen preferred; inspection after 5 p. m.

N ST. NW., 1301—Attractive room; 2d floor; next semiprivate bath; continuous hot water; walking distance. Pot. 1069.

NEAR Wardman Park and Shoreham Hotels; 2 beautiful rooms; adjoining bath; all conveniences; $20-$25. Col. 6746.

NICE quiet rooms, opposite park; good heat, cont. hot water; $4.50 and $5 per week; owner's home; men only. 411 4th st. ne. Met. 5330.

O ST. NW., 1531—Large, comfortable rooms for gentlemen; convenient walking distance.

ONTARIO RD., 2510—Basement, bedroom, with kitchen, bath; furnished complete; private entrance; men preferred. Col. 4675.

ONTARIO PL. NW., 1818—Facing Rock Creek Park; front room with phone, 3 windows, private bath. Ad. 7148.

PARK RD., 1745—2 light, communicating rooms and lavatory; 3d floor; electricity, hot-water heat. Phone Col. 2796.

RHODE ISLAND AVE. NW., 64—Have fine room, 2d floor; plenty hot water; for Govt. employed man; $18 mo.; only sober gentleman desired. No. 4177-W.

THOMAS CIRCLE CLUB—1326 Mass. ave. nw. Large front room; twin beds; adjoining bath; cont. hot water and heat.

THE SHERMAN (1101 15th st., apt. 701)—Lady to share very attrac. front room; twin beds; large closets; unlim. phone.

TWO ROOMS light housekeeping; also sleeping rooms; very nicely furnished; h. w. h.; very reasonable. Phone Atlantic 5131-W after 5 p. m.

UNUSUAL, cheery, immaculate, homelike rooms, apartments, 1-3 rooms, bath, inclosed porches; redecorated; every comfort; references. 4633 O.

WINDOM PL. NW., 3722—Comfortable front room, opposite bath with shower; adult family; breakfast optional. Clev. 4157.

225 E ST. SE.—Two front rooms, furnished light housekeeping; electricity and gas; $30.

3D AND EAST CAPITOL STS.—The Calumet, Apt. 5. With young couple; corner room; southwest exposure. Atl. 4169.

11TH ST. NW., 1225—For 1 or 2 gentlemen; bright, sunny room; nicely furnished; next bath; hot-water heat; continuous hot water.

1386 HARVARD ST. NW.—Comfortable front room; 3 windows; contin. hot water; newly decorated; $5 weekly; board if desired.

14TH ST. NW., 3523—Two single rooms, next bath; maid service; every convenience; reasonable.

14TH ST. NW., 3449—Large 2d-floor room; continuous hot water and heat; telephone; garage if desired.

14TH ST. NE., 645—Nicely furnished and decorated rooms; twin beds; board if desired; near car line.

14TH ST. NW., 2215—Apt. 3. Two large 2d-floor single rooms, next to bath; continuous hot water; reasonable. Phone North 5674.

15TH ST. NW., 1226—Near Thomas Circle. Attractive double and single room; for ladies and gentlemen. North 3849-J.

1317 ALLISON ST. NW.—Attractively furnished front room, with private bath; southern exposure, second floor; convenient to 16th st. bus or 14th st. cars.

16TH ST. NW., 1501—Attractive front room; 3 windows; use living room, piano; gentleman to share; reasonable. No. 4699.

ROOMS—FURNISHED 42

16TH ST. NW., 1846—Small room, adjoining bath; continuous hot water; also room, single or twin beds.

16TH ST. NW., 3300—Apt. 105. Clean, well-kept outside room; adjoining bath; home comforts; gentleman only; reasonable.

1629 CALIFORNIA ST. NW.—Apt. 4. Large first-floor front; in apartment; clean; southern exposure; quiet; employed gentleman; meals or diet if desired.

2000 S ST.—Half block from Conn. ave. Nicely furnished single and double rooms; home cooking; congenial young people. Decatur 5804.

23D ST. N.W., 924—Room and small equipped kitchen, $35 month. Telephone West 2137.

WINDSOR HOTEL.
2125 G st. nw. Rooms; single, $25; double, $30 month; newly decorated. West 1816.

1349 L ST. N.W.
Lovely rooms, one small; also large, suitable for 3; reasonable; walking distance.

PLEASANT ROOM
1865 California st. nw. Clean, warm, quiet, homelike; near 2 car lines and Ambassador Theater. Potomac 2453.

CHEVY CHASE.
Beautifully furnished room with or without private bath; private home. Clev. 6370.

ROOMS—UNFURNISHED 43

C ST. SE., 1521—TWO ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH AND SLEEPING PORCH; REASONABLE.

HOPKINS ST. NW., 1406—Near 20th and P sts.; 2d floor, $16; 3d, $14; light housekeeping.

Furnished or Unfurnished 44

ONTARIO RD., 2712—NEAR CARS; LOVELY 2D-FLOOR ROOM, WITH ALCOVE; NEAR BATH; LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING; PHONE.

ROOM and BOARD 45

BELMONT RD., 1836—Single or double cozy rooms; attractively furnished; excellent home cooking; rates reasonable. Col. 2316.

COLUMBIA RD., 1754—Newly decorated, attractive front rooms; excellent table board optional; reasonable; owner's home.

CONN. AVE., 2811—Large, nicely furnished rooms; excellent home cooking; home atmosphere; garage if desired.

INGRAHAM ST. NW., 707—Large front room; twin beds; also outside room; double bed; adjoining bath; hot water. Ge. 1790-M.

K ST. 1333—Facing Franklin Park. Lovely single and double; refined surroundings; excellent home cooking; reasonable.

PINEY BRANCH RD. NW., 6510—Large front room; suitable for 3 or 4 gentlemen; private home; 3 home-cooked meals, $9 week.

O ST. NW., 2001—Single rooms; 1st floor; double room, 2d-floor front; connecting bath; well heated; excellent food.

PRACTICE your French; room and board with Parisian family; good location; reasonable. Potomac 0458.

THE MANCHESTER—1426 M st. Attractive rooms; private bath; phone; maid service; with or without meals; reasonable.

WYOMING AVE., 1854—Congenial atmosphere; double room with porch; twin beds; vacancy for 2 young ladies; large room; 2 closets; excellent meals. North 8454.

4TH ST. NW., 5826—Large, beautiful room with private lavatory, suitable for 2 gentlemen or couple; board if wanted; reasonable. Ga. 1606-W.

11TH ST. NW., 1113—Run by old Va. couple; nice front rooms; single and double; good meals; low prices. Come to see us.

1116 9TH ST. NW.—Clean, comfortable rooms; 3 square meals daily; $8 to $10 weekly.

12TH ST. NW., 1124—Comfortably furnished rooms; twin beds, running water, &c.; delicious meals; early breakfast; very reasonable.

1343 EUCLID ST. NW.—Large, nicely furnished; single beds, h.-w.h.; home cooking; per month, $35 and $40. Col. 10422.

1834 CONN AVE.—Real warm, comfortable rooms, plenty hot water; light one with private bath; well-balanced meals, reasonable.

TABLE BOARD 47

BOARD by the day or week, $1 day, $7 week; meals at all hours; convenient location, 624 Eye st. nw. Metro. 9673.

WANTED—Rooms—Board 49

YOUNG woman wishes room and board in family of refinement; pleasant surroundings; reasonable rates. Box 101, Washington Post.

HOUSES—Rent—Furnished 57

INGRAHAM ST. NW., 1407—Detached; 6 rooms; oil burner; Frigidaire; instantaneous h.-water heater; garage. Col. 2593.

WESLEY HEIGHTS—Attractive corner house; 8 rooms, 2 baths; lovely garden; 1-car garage. Phone Emerson 3204.

18TH AND P STS. NW.—Partly furnished 7 rooms, 2 baths; reasonable to responsible party; 8 mos. or longer. Box 108, Washington Post.

HOUSES—Rent—Unfurnished 58

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—For rent; 6 rooms, bath brick; 2-story bungalow; large veranda; near new school; $80. 6 rooms, bath frame; garage; near circle and schools; $90. Also new brick, 8 rooms, 2 baths; garage; large lot; $100; also 5 bedrooms, 2 bath house; beautiful 1st floor; 2-car garage; $125. Fulton R. Gordon, Peoples Insurance Bldg.; Dis. 5231. Evenings Cleve. 4733.

COLORED.
1231 D ST. SE.
5 rooms, water. Rent..........$22.50
1533 E ST. SE.
5 rooms, water, gas. Rent..........$20.50
PHONE NATIONAL 1092.

715 LAWRENCE ST. N.E.
Near Catholic University.
6 rooms and bath, hot water-heat, electric lights, excellent condition. $65.

1331 KALMIA ROAD
Brick and stone detached house of 8 rooms and 3 baths, finished room and bath on third floor, 2-car built-in garage, $125 per month.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
1418 Eye St. Natl. 5904.

HOUSES—Rent or Sale 60

A HOME TO MATCH YOUR BUSINESS AND SOCIAL STANDING

Is being offered in one of nearby Virginia's better residential sections, 12 minutes to downtown Washington. It is a brick home, French Normandy style, containing 8 rooms, 2 baths, with built-in garage, modern in every respect. In a setting of fine old trees on a high knoll overlooking the Potomac River and city. Grounds beautifully landscaped with sunken garden. Suitable for an Army or Navy official (The Army, Navy and Marine Corps Country Club only a short distance), or an ideal place for a business, political or professional man and his family.

It may be purchased for $19,300 on reasonable terms, or will consider renting. Shown by appointment only; phone, call, or write.

The M. H. Barry Organization
200 ARLINGTON RIDGE.
CLARENDON 1057. AURORA HILLS, VA.

WANTED—TO RENT 65

NAVAL officer desires rent unfurnished house; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths; in Northwest D. C.; rent about $100. Reply promptly, Room 203, Hotel Brighton.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—Sale 67

CORNER—Downtown; 1st commercial; lot 26x106; 13-room modern house; asking $17,500, subject to offer. Frank M. Doyle, realtor, Dist. 7965 or Lincoln 5773.

FEW DOORS off K, west of Conn. ave.; 6-room frame house; lot 22 feet wide; brick garage; only $6,950; assessed for nearly $8,000. Frank M. Doyle, realtor, District 7965 or Lincoln 5773.

HOUSES for SALE 68

GEORGETOWN (O St., 2809).—6 room brick, lot 21 ft. wide. Property on opposite side of street and adjoining property recently sold to be improved. Frank M. Doyle, Realtor. Dist. 7960—Linc. 5773.

S. E., NEAR 2D & E—6-room brick; cellar, hot water heat, electricity, garage; bargain, $4,750. Frank M. Doyle, realtor, Dist. 7965 or Lin. 5773.

SACRIFICE—Excellent 7-room brick; on wide throughfare; close in; NE. section; concrete colonial porch, double rear porches; hot-water heat, electricity; fine condition; $6,250; small cash payment. Lincoln 8183.

EDGEMOOR—$10,950!
A perfect English home, with a large beamed living room and old English brick fireplace; in perfect order; 100-foot lot. See today. Decatur 3471.

NR. 16TH AND WHITTIER—Semidetached 10 r. and 3 b.; garage; $20,000 value for $16,500; terms; trade.
1318 EMERSON ST., Saul's Add.—9 r. and b.; detached; garage; special price and terms to quick buyer, or lease $100 mo.
THREE 6 rm. bricks, prices $6,650 to $7,650 on cash payment $350 upwards; Shepherd nr. 4th; Spring rd. nr. 14th and Otis nr. 13th.
SUBURBAN—Near Wheaton on State rd.; big lot; modern 7-rm. house; garage; only $11,500; terms; may trade. Eves. Col. 0279.
N. E. Ryon Co., 1216 N. Y. ave., 1418 14th

HOUSES for SALE 68

$3,000.
SOUTHEAST.
Convenient to Navy Yard. An opportunity to purchase a moderate price home at an exceptionally low price. Contains six rooms and bath, electric lights; in good condition. A small down payment with monthly payments less than rent is all that is necessary to make you the owner.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Pennsylvania Ave. S.E.
Realtors.

ACREAGE for SALE 71

190 ACRES—On State rd., near Potomac River; 25 miles D. C.; subdivided in 5-acre tracts; $7,500. Box 86, Washington Post.

LOTS for SALE 72

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—For sale, bldg. lots; the most active detached-home bldg. section; 1st and 2d trusts available. Fulton R. Gordon, Peo. Ins. Bldg.; Dis. 5231.

SUBURBAN for SALE 73

ARLINGTON COUNTY—Colonial home, 11 rooms on 2 acres, beautiful location, with oak trees, fronting highway. Bargain to quick purchaser direct from owner. Clarendon 901-W-2.

CHARMING SUBURBAN HOME
A fine product of a gifted architect, new, modern corner house of colonial character, near the Washington Country Club in Virginia. The neighborhood is one of the most select, and the house harmonizes with it; is just off the main highway and near the bus line. You can have your round of golf before breakfast. Six rooms, shower and tub in the bath; two fireplaces; built-in garage; beautiful dogwoods on the attractive lot.
Price, $12,000. Terms moderate.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER
1407 New York Ave N.W. National 1166.
Alexandria 923-J evening or Sunday.

FARMS—Land for Sale 74

$400 Gets Poultry Farm
Near bay, ¾-mile depot town, ½-mile concrete h'way; 4 acres for poultry and truck; poultry house, cozy 4-room bungalow, electricity available, $1,200, with $400 down. Pg. 70 Strout's catalog.

180 Acres, Private Lake and
Splendidly equipped, money-making country estate; 15-acre private lake, good 9-room house, second 9-room house, cement-basement barn, other buildings; on improved road, 150 acres tillage, fruit, wood, good water. Only $6,000, including over $2,000 worth equipment, 3 horses, 18 cattle, machinery, lot corn, oats and potatoes, also hay and feed; part cash. Picture pg. 53. Free catalog. Strout Pays Your Fare. STROUT AGENCY, 1422-M, Land Title Bldg., Phila., Pa.

SHORE PROPERTY—Sale 76

AN ATTRACTIVE log cabin, with ample porch; plot contains 2,500 square feet; fine trees; high grounds; water-front locality; 30 miles from Washington; superior fishing and hunting; price, $285; $65 cash, balance monthly. Lake Jackson Hills, Manassas, Va.

APARTMENTS—Furnished 50

BELMONT ST. NW., 1437—2d floor south front; cozy, one or two rooms, kitchen, gas, elec.; $45-50; adults.

EAST CAPITOL, 1003—4 light housekeeping rooms; complete; 2 bedrooms; gas, ht., elec.; $50; or 3 rms., $40. At. 4499.

FURNISHED, charming, new (5) five-room apt. in Tilden Gardens; complete housekeeping facilities or hotel service; $140. Call Cleveland 5334, Apt. 503H.

LARGE room, kitchen, bath, $40; 3 rooms, bath, $27.50; 4 rooms, $32.50. Apply 200 East Capitol, Linc. 2837.

MASS. AVE., 1402—Ideal location; well furnished; 2 and 3 rooms, kitchenette, bath; gas elec. included. $60 and $65.

NEAR Capitol and Library, 125 4th st. se. 2 large, clean housekeeping rooms; near bath; completely furnished; $40.

READY NOV. 1—Comfortably furnished 5-room, 2-bath, porch apt.; $185; annual lease. Phone Columbia 5668.

Furn. and Unfur. Apts. and Houses
NATIONAL RENTAL SERVICE.
1427 I St. NW. DIST 6768

1 and 2 Rm. Apts. Foreign Atmosphere.
MAISON D'ART.
1741 R. I. ave. 1 block Hotel Mayflower.

APARTMENTS—Unfurnished 51

CLEVELAND PARK—2 blocks Conn. ave. Entire 2d floor detached home; 3 large pleasant rooms; screened porch; kitchenette; tiled bath; Frigidaire; very large closets; hot-water heat, therm. controlled; adults. Cleve. 5537.

FACING LINCOLN PARK, 1114 East Capitol—Four beautiful rooms, first-class condition; private bath, porch; $50, with heat, light and gas; adults only; references.

H ST. NE., 906—2d-floor front; large living room, 2 bedrooms, dinette, kitchen, bath, shower; G. E. refrigerator; cedar closet; all cheerful outside rooms; heat and hot water.

PARK RD. NW., 1445—The Alton. 2 rms., kit., din., bath; unfr.; $60; frn., $72.50; 3 rms., front, south.; kit., bath, north., large reception hall, dr. rm.; sunny; $79.50; free refrig.; 24-hr. elev.; res. mgr.

S ST. NW., 1707—First floor, 5 rooms; thoroughly modern; $62.50. Phone Adams 9228 evenings.

THE ALBEMARLE—1700 T st. nw. Large, outside rooms; redecorated; General Electric refrigerator on house current; 24-hour elevator service; convenient to schools, stores and transportation; 3 rooms, hall and bath, $48; 4 rooms, hall and bath, $68; 5 rooms, hall and bath, $83; 6 rooms, hall and bath, $93. Day, West 2044. Nights and Sun., Cleve. 5457. May our automobile call for you?

635 MD. AVE. NE.—Entire 2d floor; 3 rooms, kit. and private bath; porch; adults; refs. required.

KEDRICK, 1801 K ST. NW.
3 large rms., kit., bath; 3 large closets.
2 large rms., entrance hall, bath, grill.

RUTLAND COURTS, 1725 17th st. nw. Three large rooms, kitchen, bath; large reception hall; southeast exposure; only $77.50, including Frigidaire.

SHANNON & LUCHS
Recommended Apartments

PARK TOWER,
2440 16th St.
1 Room and Bath to
6 Rooms, 2 Baths and Porch
$45.00 to $200
Telephone Switchboard.
3 Elevators (Operator Controlled).
Refrigeration on House Current.
Garage in Building.
Manager on Premises.

1921 KALORAMA RD.
(Northeast Corner 20th St.)
1 Room and Bath to
5 Rooms and 2 Baths.
$45.00 to $135.00
Secretarial Telephone Service.
2 Elevators (Operator Controlled)
Refrigeration on House Current.
Manager on Premises.

900 19th ST. N.W.
1 Room, Kit. and Bath and
2 Rooms, Kit. and Bath.
$37.50 to $68.00.
Refrigeration on House Current.
Switchboard and Elevators.
Manager on Premises.

2109 F ST. N.W.
1 Room, Din. Alcove, Kit. and Bath,
Refrigeration on House Current.
$36.00 to $40.00.

THE GREENBRIER,
1107 16th St. N.W.
3 Rooms, Pantry, Kit. and Bath. $85
Refrigeration on House Current.
Manager on Premises.

THE RADNOR,
2901 16th St. N.W.
4 Rooms, Bath and Porch...$75.00
5 Rooms, Bath and Porch...95.00
Refrigeration on House Current.

NEWTON HALL,
1417 Newton St. N.W.
2 Rms., Din. Alc., Kit. and Bath. $55
Refrigeration on House Current.

THE WAVERLY,
1906 N St. N.W.
3 Rooms, Kit. and Bath..........$55.00
Refrigeration on House Current.

THE WILLSON,
1405 Harvard St. N.W.
4 Rooms and Bath..........$45.00
Refrigeration on House Current.

1717 COLUMBIA RD.
1 Room, Kitchen and Bath...$40
2 Rms., Kit., Bath (furnished)...$60
Refrigeration on House Current.

1321 BELMONT ST. N.W.
1 Room, Kit. and Bath......$35.00

5524 8th ST. N.W.
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath..$50.50
Refrigeration on House Current.

3222 WIS. AVE.
2 Rooms, Kit. and Bath.....$45.00

1227 M ST. N.W.
1 Rm., Din. Alc., Kit. and B..$40.00

SHANNON & LUCHS
1435 K St. N.W. NA. 2345

APARTMENTS—Unfurnished 51

THE PRESIDENTIAL
Corner 16th and L N.W.
ONE of the Capital's most distinguished in-town apartment residences. Apartments of 3 rooms, kitchen and bath—and 5 rooms and 2 baths now available. Extra large-sized rooms, with generous closets, electric refrigeration. 24 hour service.
From $160 up
for
5 Room, 2 Bath Apartment.
Mrs. Staub, Resident Manager.
H.G. Smithy Co.
1418 Eye St. Na. 5904.

THE HIGHLANDS
Conn. Ave. and California St.
The Best Located Apartment in Washington
All Outside Rooms
Highest Class of Occupancies
Complete Service
Excellent Grille
Small apartments are all leased. Apartments of 4 and 5 rooms and bath available.
$105 to $140 Unfurnished
$142.50 to $177.50 Furnished
Including Electricity and Refrigeration
Roof Parlor
Manager in Building
LINKINS CO.
Rental Agents
1733 De Sales St.

London Hall
1133 13th St. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath.......... **$45.00**
Frigidaire on House Current.
Resident Manager.

Lincoln Arms
5435 Conn. Ave. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.......... **$55.00**
Frigidaire on House Current.
Resident Manager.

West View
2123 Eye St. N.W.
1 room and bath apt., $30.
1 and 2 room, kitchen and bath apts., $37.50 to $60.00.
Frigidaire on House Current.
Resident Manager.

Goss Realty Co.
1405 Eye St. N.W. Nat. 1353

THE FORELAND
Second and A Sts. N.E.
Located to Serve the Senate and House Office Buildings.

●

Newly decorated apartments. Strictly modern, with proper environment. Convenient to transportation facilities.

●

1 ROOM, KITCHENETTE AND BATH
$45 and $47.50
Electric Refrigeration
Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.
Rental Agents
1519 K St. NW. Dist. 1016.

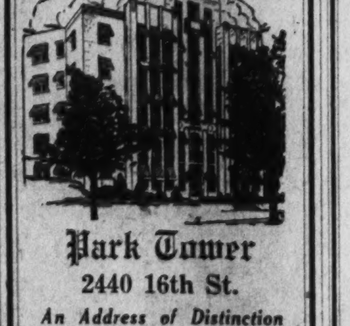
NEW MANAGEMENT
BEAUTIFUL MERIDIAN PARK one square north. Quiet location. Convenient to car and bus. Ten minutes downtown. Well managed, 8-story building; 24-hour switchboard and elevator service. Free Frigidaire. Very desirable front corner apartments.

3 rooms, foyer, kitchen, tiled bath, $75 to $85.

2 rooms, foyer, kitchen, tiled bath, $55 to $75.

1 room, foyer, kitchen, tiled bath, $45 to $48.

Apartments Furnished If Desired
Hampton Courts
2013 New Hampshire Ave. N. W.
(Off 16th St., bet. U & V Sts.)
Resident Manager. POtomac 4280



Park Tower
2440 16th St.
An Address of Distinction Opposite Meridian Hill Park
1 room and bath to 6 rooms, 2 baths and porch, $45 to $200.
Refrigeration Included
Switchboard—3 Elevators
A Thoroughly Trained Staff
Garage in Building
Manager on Premises
SHANNON & LUCHS
1435 K St. N.W. Natl. 2345.

1858 COLUMBIA RD. NW.
6 rooms, kitchen, bath, lavatory (4 bedrooms), porch; free locker space. Electric refrigeration. Fireproof bldg. Convenient location. See Resident Mgr.
628 NORTH CAROLINA AVE. SE.
5 rooms and bath..........$52.50
GEORGE F. HANE
1422 F St. NW. Nat. 3964.

1305 POTOMAC ST. N.W.
Georgetown, Corner of N St.
Electrolux Refrigeration; semidetached building; newly decorated; close to Wisconsin ave. and M st. business section.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..........$42.50
3 rooms, kitchen and bath..........$57.50
See Janitor.
J. C. WEEDON CO.
1727 K St. N.W. Met. 3011.

APARTMENTS—Unfurnished 51

1616 16th ST. N.W.
Attractive apartments in this very fine building which appeal to the conservative renter.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, tile bath with shower and 3 rooms, reception hall, kitchen and bath.
Rentals as Low as $67.50
24-hour elevator and switchboard service.
Resident Manager
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. Nat'l 9300

900 19th ST. N.W.
Cor. 19th & Eye Sts.
Convenient Location
1 Room, Kit. and Bath
2 Rooms, Kit. and Bath
$37.50 to $68.00
Refrigeration Included
Switchboard—Elevators
Manager on Premises
SHANNON & LUCHS
1435 K St. N.W. Nat'l 2345

1921 Kalorama Road
N. E. Corner 20th Street.
Modern New Building.
Managed and Serviced to appeal to substantial tenants.
Secretarial Telephone Service.
2 bed rms., living rm., din. alcove, kitchen and bath.... $97.50
Other units of 1 room and bath to 5 rooms and 2 baths..........$45 to $135
Refrigeration Included.
Inspection Invited Day or Evening.
SHANNON & LUCHS
1435 K St. N.W. Natl. 2345.

THE LELAND
2012 O St. N.W.
Apt. 22, 2 rooms and bath.
$82.50.

THE HOME
7th and Mass. Ave. N.W.
Apt. 51, 5 rooms and bath. Frigidaire.
$65.00.

THE BRIARCLIFF
1862 Mintwood Pl. N.W.
Apt. 401, 5 rooms and bath. Refrigeration on house meter.
$90.00.

STANLEY ARMS
1125 12th St. N.W.
Apt. 22, 1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath. Frigidaire. Murphy bed.
$52.50.

AMERICAN SECURITY AND TRUST COMPANY
Real Estate Dept.
15th & Pa Ave. N.W. Nat'l 4815

DOWNTOWN APARTMENTS

"221 F St. N.W."
Convenient to Postoffice, Capitol, Senate and House Office Bldgs. 1 room, kitchen, bath, shower, $35.00; 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, shower, $52.50. Frigidaire on house current.

"616 12th St."
5 rooms and bath $50

"1204 G St."
6 rooms and bath $70

"917 H St. N.W."
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $35
4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $55

H.G. Smithy Co.
1418 Eye St. Nat'l 5904.

3901 CONNECTICUT AVE.
Just South of Tilden St.
Modern apts. of 2 rooms, foyer, dinette, kitchen and bath.
5 rooms, sun porch, kitchen and 2 baths; electric refrigeration; resident manager; garage space in basement.

THE GUTHRIDGE
2115 F Street N.W.
A convenient downtown location. Apartments of 1 and 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $42.50 to $62.50; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service; electric refrigeration; resident manager.

2500 K STREET N.W.
940 25th St.
Apartments of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $37.50 to $50.00; electric refrigeration; resident manager.

THE LOUISIANA
2123 Eighteenth St. N.W.
Apartments of 6 rooms, bath and porch, $75.00 and $80.00.

3624 CONNECTICUT AVE.
Apts. of 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $59.50-$69.50; electric refrigeration; resident manager.

CHATEAU THIERRY
1920 S St., at 20th.
Apts. of 1 and 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $40.00 to $62.50; resident manager.

1438 TO 1443 SPRING RD. N.W.
5 apartment buildings. Apts. of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $65.00; electric refrigeration; resident manager.

1616 P STREET N.W.
Apts. of 4 rooms, 1 bath, porch, electric refrigeration, $60.00.

THOMAS J. FISHER & CO., INC.
738 15th St. District 6830.

BEACON APARTMENTS.
1801 CALVERT ST. NW.
1 room and bath. Reasonable.
Apply Manager.

Post Directory of the Capital's most desirable Apartments

THE AL-ROY
1615 Kenyon St. N.W.

EXCELLENT building, lovely lobby, carpeted corridors; 24-hour switchboard and elevator service. Frigidaire on house meter.

PORCH. 2 bedrooms, dining room, living room, kitchen, dinette, tile bath, built-in tub, shower. $87.50.

2 rooms, dress. closet, Murphy bed, kit., dining alcove, tiled bath, built-in tub; shower. $50.50.

THE EUCLID
1740 Euclid Street N.W.

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION. Well-managed, 6-story building; near 18th and Columbia road shopping section.

2 rooms, foyer, kitchen, bath, $53.00.

1 room, kitchenette, pullman dinette, dressing closet, Murphy bed, bath, $38 to $45.

Resident Manager.

2145 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.
(West of Connecticut Avenue.)

MODERN building, convenient location.

1 room, foyer, Murphy bed, glassed and screened porch, kitchen, dinette, tiled bath, built-in tub, shower, beautiful floors, $50.00.

Frigidaire on house meter. Garage space.

Resident Manager, Apt. 1.

THE ROCKLEDGE
2456 20th Street N.W.

SUPERB view of Rock Creek Valley, public park adjoining. Frigidaire on house meter.

2 rooms, foyer, kitchen, tiled bath, built-in tub, $60 to $65.

Resident Manager.

HAMPTON COURTS
2013 New Hampshire Avenue N.W.
(Off 16th St. between U and V Sts.)

BEAUTIFUL MERIDIAN PARK, one square north. Quiet location. Convenient to car and bus. Ten minutes downtown. Well-managed, 8-story building; 24-hour switchboard and elevator service. Free frigidaire.

Very desirable front corner apartments.

3 rooms, foyer, kitchen, tiled bath, $75 to $85.

2 rooms, foyer, kitchen, tiled bath, $55 to $75.

1 room, foyer, kitchen, tiled bath, $45 to $48.

Apartments furnished if desired.

Resident Manager. POtomac 4280.

THE BILTMORE
1940 Biltmore St. N.W.

OLD-FASHIONED fireplace, large living room, 2 bedrooms, dining room, kitchen, pantry, tiled bath, shower. Free refrigeration. Unusual apartments in a fine location.

Resident Manager.

THE PARKSIDE
1702 Summit Place N.W.

QUIET location; fine apartment house section. Two squares Harvard St. entrance to Zoo. Two squares Columbia Road.

2 rooms, foyer, kitchen, dining-alcove, bath, $52.50 to $60.00; furnished, $62.50.

Frigidaire on house meter.

Resident Manager, Apt. 101,
ADams 1563.
Phone for directions.

THE QUEENSBOROUGH
1614 17th Street N.W.

CONVENIENT walk business center. Large, airy rooms, freshly decorated; free refrigeration.

2 rooms, foyer, kitchen, tiled bath, $57.50 and $60.00.

Resident Manager.

REAL ESTATE MORTGAGE & GUARANTY CORPORATION

1610 K Street N.W. NAtional 1403

THE VELDA.
1216 10th St. NW.
Walking distance of downtown.
1 room, kitchen and bath, dining alcove, dressing closet...$35.50
Frigidaire.

THE HARFORD.
Half Square to Central High School.
1315 Clifton St. NW.
Apt. 33. 3 rms., kitchen and bath, pantry $63.00
Large, airy rooms, Frigidaire.

2133 P ST. NW.
3 rooms, kit. and bath........$42.50

THE CHANCELLOR.
214 Mass. Ave. NE.
On Capitol Hill.
1 room and bath $35.00

THE AUGUSTA
Cor. N. Y. and N. J. Aves.
Close to Postoffice and Union Station.
3 rms., kitchen and bath......$48.00
Frigidaire free. On 2 car lines.

1361 IRVING ST. NW.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$62.50
Electric Refrigeration.

1737 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. NW.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch; Frigidaire free; garage space available.

WEAVER BROS INC. REALTORS

Washington Bldg.
Dist. 9486

Unusually Low Rentals . . .

4007 CONN. AVE.

in modern building at preferred Conn. Ave. Location

One of Washington's newer and finer buildings. Exceptionally well located at the northeast corner of Conn. Ave. and Tilden St.; beautifully landscaped grounds; elevator and secretarial switchboard service; built-in Frigidaires and kitchen cabinets. Built-in tubs and showers. Resident Manager. Cleveland 6335.

2 rooms, rec. hall, kit., dinette, bath...........$67.50
2 rooms, rec. hall, kit., dinnette, bath, sun porch.................................$72.50 up
4 rooms, rec. hall, kit., dinette, bath, sun porch $97.50

EMBASSY TOWERS
1620 Fuller St. N.W.

An address of distinction. Splendid NEW building, electric refrigeration, manager. Units from 1 room, kitchen, dressing room, bath, Murphy bed, to 2 rooms, solarium, kitchen, dining alcove, foyer and bath. See Now.

1830 R ST. N.W.

One block east of Conn. Ave.—2 rooms, kitchen, bath, $43 to $70. G. E. Refrigeration, elevator, manager. Largest rooms in town.

131 14TH ST. N.W.

Downtown and convenient section—3 rooms, kitchen and bath, furnished, for $38.50; unfurnished, for $37.50. Manager.

3435 R ST. N.W.

Near Western High—Well ventilated units. 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, $52. Fridgidaire. TWO exposures. Manager.

BROOKLAND COURTS
1210-18 Perry St. N.E.

Quiet and delightful section. Detached twin buildings with Frigidaire; manager; incinerators, &c. 4 large rooms, kitchen, bath. $63 to $65.50.

1719-29 35TH ST. N.W.

Near Western High—Newly decorated. 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $45 to $50. Manager and electric refrigeration.

1133 14TH ST. N.W.

Near Thomas Circle and walking distance downtown. 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, $40.

2112 PENNA. AVE. N.W.

2 rooms, kitchen, bath..............$35.00

1817 ADAMS MILL RD.

At 18th and Columbia Rd.—5 rooms and bath, $50 only.

NEW HAVEN
236 Mass. Ave. N.E.

Modern fireproof building, fronting two streets. Units of 1 room, kitchen, bath, at $44.50, to 2 large rooms, tiled bath and kitchen for $62.

THE EVARTS
1208 Evarts St. N.E.

Conservative apartments at conservative rentals. One vacancy of 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, $45. Frigidaire. Manager.

MAMMOTH OAK GARDENS
1609-11 31st St. N.W.

In an uncongested section of delightful old Georgetown. Detached buildings, beautiful lawn, electrical refrigeration; manager. Two rooms, kitchen, tiled bath, $57.50. 1 room, kitchen and bath, $43.00. Double exposure.

THE BRADFORD
1800 K St. N.W.

Socially prominent, walking distance of business section. Corner building, with electric refrigeration on house; elevator, switchboard, manager. Unfurnished apartments from 1 room, kitchen and bath at $52.50 to 3 rooms, kit., bath at $100. Furnished from 1 room and bath at $45 to 2 rooms, kit., bath, at $87.50.

300 F ST. N.W.

Convenient to shopping district. Attractive unit of 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, with shower, $42.50.

1900 BILTMORE ST. N.W.

Interestingly arranged unit of 2 rooms, kit., bath, for $55. Frigidaire on house current; small porch.

BOSS & PHELPS

1417 K ST. N.W. NA. 9300

THE BAYHEAD
724 THIRD ST. NW.
1-room, kitchen, bath apt.; Frigidaire.
SEE RESIDENT MANAGER.

1743 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.

5 rooms, kitchen and porch; all outside rms.; bright and airy; convenient location.

H.G.Smith Co.

Invites Your Inspection of These
SUPERIOR APARTMENTS

VERY MODERATE RENTALS
DESIRABLE LOCATIONS

"CATHEDRAL MANSIONS SOUTH"
2900 Conn. Ave.

Spacious apartments of 2 rooms and bath, with foyers and large closets. $55 and $60. 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $80.00. 4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $110. Electric Refrigeration.

"MARYLAND COURTS"
Maryland Ave. and 9th St. NE.

The finest apartments in the Northeast at reasonable rentals. Detached corner building with light, airy rooms, newly renovated inside and out. Delightfully located and convenient to Capitol. Units of 1 room, kitchen and bath, $37.50 to $42; 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $57.50 to $65; 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $67.50 to $75. Frigidaire on house current. Resident Manager. Apartments furnished if desired.

"THE KNOWLTON"
2227 20th St.

In Kalorama Heights. Apartments of 3 rooms, kitchen, sun porch and bath, $80 and $92.50. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. General Electric refrigerators. See Resident Manager.

"THE FARADAY"
1460 Irving St. NW.
Bachelor Apartments.

1 room and bath, $35.00 and $40.00, equipped with Murphy Beds and Frigidaire on house current.

"THE MISSISSIPPI"
1436 W St. NW.

Exceptionally large rooms, outside, newly renovated. Conveniently located building. Reasonable rentals. 4 and 5 rooms and bath, $45 and $55.

"1471 IRVING ST. N.W."

3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $52. Electrical Refrigeration.

"BRIGHTWOOD COURTS"
5320 8th St. NW.

1 room, kitchen and bath, $42.50. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $56.50. Electrical Refrigeration on house current.

"3126 16TH ST."

2 rooms, kitchen and bath, Frigidaire on house current, $50.50.

"4602 14TH ST."

6 rooms, bath and porch, $60.00.

"5509 9TH ST. N.W."

1 room, kitchen and bath, Murphy bed, $37.50 and $38.50. Frigidaire on house current.

"811 MARYLAND AVE. N.E."

1 room, kitchen and bath, $35.

"1661 CRESCENT PLACE"

There is available in this exclusive cooperative building an apartment with two exposures, of 3 rooms, foyer, kitchen and bath. Electrical refrigeration.

References Required.

"THE MONTEREY"
Cor. Conn. Ave. and Porter St.

Attractive apartments, exclusive neighborhood, corner building, elevator. Frigidaire on house current. 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, large foyer, porch, $72.50. See Resident Manager.

"THE LINDBERGH"
200 Massachusetts Avenue.
Convenient Location.

2 rooms, kitchenettes, dinettes and baths, showers. Frigidaire on house current. Resident manager. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.

"1420 CHAPIN ST. N.W."

2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $52.50; 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $62.50. Both front apartments. Electrical refrigeration. Resident manager.

"1734 CONN. AVE."

Exceptionally large living room, bedroom, kitchen and bath. One apartment with show window, suitable for business purposes.

"3616 CONN. AVE."

2 rooms, kitchen, bath and foyer, $55 and $57.50. Electrical refrigeration on house current.

"3618 CONN. AVE."

2 rooms, kitchen and bath (one apartment with porch), $45 to $55. Electrical refrigeration on house current.

'1321 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.'

1 room, kitchen, bath, dining alcove, dinette set. Electric Refrigeration. $41.50 and $42.50. Resident Manager.

"1480 GIRARD ST. N.W."

One-half square from beautiful Meridian Park. Corner building, 5 rooms and bath, $68. Electrical Refrigeration.

"THE COPLEY"
1461 Girard St. NW.

Within one square of beautiful Meridian Park, theaters, stores, car lines, &c. Five rooms and bath (2 open fireplaces), porch; $75. Frigidaire on house current. Garage if desired.

"1468 HARVARD ST. N.W."

Apt. 31, 4 rooms and bath; open fireplace; front apartment. Frigidaire on house current. $63.00.

"PELHAM COURTS"
2115 P St. NW.

One square from Dupont Circle; convenient to downtown. 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, with balcony. Frigidaire on house current. Furnished or unfurnished.

"THE WIMBLEDON"
21 6th St. NE.
(½ Square from East Capitol St.)

5 rooms and bath, $52.50. General Electric Refrigeration. Furnished, $67.50. Resident Manager.

H.G.Smith Co.

1418 Eye St. Nat'l 5904

GOOD PLACES TO LIVE
MODERATE RENTALS
OWNERSHIP MANAGEMENT

FALKSTONE COURTS
1401 FAIRMONT ST. NW.
Apartment, 5 rooms and bath, $50 to $85.
24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Electric refrigeration.

THE CORTLAND
1760 EUCLID ST. NW.
Near 18th and Col. Rd.
Apartments of 5 rooms, bath and foyer, $85 and $90.
24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Electric refrigeration.

2800 ONTARIO ROAD N.W.
NW. Corner Lanier Place.
Apartments of 3 rooms and bath and 5 rooms and bath, $75 to $110. Electric refrigeration and all-night service.
Agent on Premises.

2701 CONN. AVE. N.W. CORNER WOODLEY ROAD
Apartments of 3 rooms, bath and foyer to 4 rooms, bath and foyer $55 to $125. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Electric refrigeration. Some furnished apartments.

PARK ROAD COURTS
1346 PARK ROAD.
Apartments of 4 rooms, bath, and foyer, $73 to $78. Some with porches. Electric refrigeration.

2659 CONN. AVE. N.W.
SOUTHEAST CORNER CONN. AVE. AND WOODLEY RD.
Apartments, 4 rooms, bath and foyer, $80.
Electric Refrigeration.

THE VICTORIA
SW CORNER 14TH AND CLIFTON
Bachelor apartment, 1 room and bath, $25.
Apartments, 4 rooms and bath to 5 rooms and bath, $60 to $75.
Some With Porches.
Electric Refrigeration.

CHATHAM COURTS
1707 COLUMBIA RD.
Apartments of 3 rooms, bath and foyer, to 4 rooms, bath and foyer, $68 to $90. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service; electric refrigeration.

THE WOODWARD
South End Conn. Ave. Bridge.
South End Conn. Ave. Bridge.
Apartment, 1 room, kitchen, pantry and foyer with separate tub and shower bath, $60.
Apartments of 5 rooms, foyer and bath to 8 rooms and 2 baths, $115 to $200. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service; electric refrigeration.

ST. ALBANS
2310 CONN. AVE. NW.
South End Conn. Ave. Bridge.
3 rooms, bath and foyer......... $75
5 rooms, 2 baths and foyer.....$135
24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Electric refrigeration.

CALVERTON
1673 COLUMBIA RD.
Apartments of 3 rooms, bath and foyer and 4 rooms, bath and foyer, $65 to $100.
24-hour elevator and switchboard service; electric refrigeration.

BLEINHEIM COURTS
1840-42 CALIFORNIA ST. NW.
Splendid Location.
Apartments of 3 rooms, bath, $48 and $50.
Electric Refrigeration.

THE CHEVY CHASE APTS.
AT CHEVY CHASE CIRCLE.
Apartment, 5 rooms and bath, $100.
Electric Refrigeration.

THE DUNSMERE
2523 14TH ST. NW.
1 room and bath bachelor apartment, $30.
Apartments of 3 rooms, bath and foyer, $50, $55 and $60. Electric refrigeration.

VENTOSA
SW Corner 1st and B Sts. NW.
Close Proximity to Capitol.
Splendid apartments of 2 rooms, kitchenette and bath, $35 to $50.

LA GRANDE
607-615 4TH ST. NW.
Opposite Judiciary Park. Splendid Downtown Location.
Apartments of 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $50.

BLISS PROPERTIES

35 B St. N.W. or 1401 Fairmont St. N.W.
Telephone Lincoln 1860 or Adams 8464

THE WESTMORELAND
2122 California St.
JUST OFF CONNECTICUT AVENUE

2 rooms, reception hall and bath, nonhousekeeping .. $50.00
5 rooms, reception hall and bath 122.50

Cafe. Electrical Refrigeration. 24-Hour Elevator and Telephone Service.

MANAGER ON PREMISES

LINKINS CO.

1733 DeSales St. Dec. 2300

THE IMPERIAL,
1763 Columbia Road.

2 ROOMS, KITCHEN AND BATH.
4 ROOMS, KITCHEN AND BATH.
5 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH, PORCH.
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION.
EXCELLENT CONDITION.
RESIDENT MANAGER.

DESIRABLE downtown apartments, three and four rooms and bath. Low rent. Inquire Zager & Salus, 920 New York ave.

DESIRABLE APARTMENTS ALL SECTIONS OF THE CITY

ALBAN TOWERS
2700 MASSACHUSETTS AVE. N.W.
Overlooking the Cathedral
Southwest Corner Massachusetts and Wisconsin Avenues
Situated at highest point in Washington. Busses and car line at door. Handsomely furnished lobby and reception hall, all corridors richly carpeted. 24-hour elevator and telephone switchboard service. Automatic refrigeration. Incinerator. Laundry. Restaurant with excellent cuisine and under competent management, drug store. Garage in basement.
2 rooms, dinette, kitchenette and bath, $70 to 4 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch, $115.
Hotel rooms and furnished apartments.
Resident Manager.

THE ALTAMONT,
1901 WYOMING AVE. (AT 20th ST.)
The very best is afforded here in an apartment home. There are available at present apartments of 1 room and bath to 5 rooms and 2 baths, ranking in price from $42.50 to $150.
Open fireplaces, electric refrigeration, telephone-switchboard, 24-hour elevator service.

THE PONCE DE LEON,
Southwest Corner of Conn. Ave. and Appleton St. N.W.
Handsomely furnished lobby, telephone-switchboard, elevator service, refrigeration, bath rooms of colored tile. Excellent garage facilities.
5 rooms and 2 baths to 6 rooms and 2 baths. Reasonable rentals.
Resident Manager.

2000 MASS. AVE. N.W.
Very exclusive apartment in this fashionable residential section.
11 rooms and 3 baths.

WENDELL MANSIONS,
2339 MASS. AVE. N.W.
Sheridan Circle section. Very exclusive building.
11 rooms and 3 baths, $400.

1316 NEW HAMBSHIRE AVE.
NEAR DUPONT CIRCLE.
Modern Building.
24-hour elevator service; telephone-switchboard, electric refrigeration.
4 rooms and bath to 5 rooms and bath, $82.50 to $102.50.
Resident Manager.

THE WINDERMERE,
1825 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. N.W.
Large Modern Building.
24-Hour Elevator Service.
Telephone-Switchboard—Electric Refrigeration on House Meter.
4 rooms and bath, $90.
Resident Manager.

THE HARROWGATE,
1833 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. N.W.
Large Modern Building.
24-Hour Elevator Service.
Telephone-Switchboard—Electric Refrigeration on House Meter.
1 room and bath to 4 rooms and bath, $32.50 to $90.
Resident Manager.

THE SHELBURNE
N.E. Corner 17th St. at S.
Elevator—Electric Refrigeration on House Current.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $60.00.
Resident Manager.

THE KLINGLE,
NORTHEAST CORNER CONNECTICUT AVE. AND MACOMB ST.
Modern Fireproof Building, with Elevator—Electric Refrigeration.
2 rooms, dining alcove, kitchen and bath, $62.50 to $67.50.
Resident Manager.

CARLISLE COURTS,
14th ST. AT COLUMBIA RD.
NORTHWEST CORNER.
Very Attractive Apartments.
Parquetry Floors Throughout.
3 rooms and bath to 4 rooms, bath and porch, $45 to $60.

2630 ADAMS MILL RD. N.W.
Near 28th and Columbia Rd. Entrance to Rock Creek Park.
Electric Refrigeration.
1 room, bath to 4 rooms, bath and screened porch, $30 to $70.
Resident Manager.

MERIDIAN MANOR,
1424 CHAPIN ST. N.W.
Fireproof building, elevator service, incinerator, tile baths and showers; electric refrigeration on house current.
2 rooms, kitchen, furnished dinette and bath, $55.00 to $69.50.
Garage Space at Nominal Rental.
Resident Manager.

1820 CLYDESDALE PL. N.W.
Near Adams Mill Rd. Entrance to Rock Creek Park.
Quiet Location—Modern Building.
3 rooms and bath to 4 rooms and bath, $53 to $75.
Electric Refrigeration.
Resident Manager.

THE WALLRAFF,
3025 15th ST. N.W.
Near Columbia rd. and Mt. Pleasant street cars.
4 rooms and bath, $52.50 to $55.00.

3314 MT. PLEASANT ST. N.W.
Near Terminus Mt. Pleasant Car Line
Specially Well Located for Families with Children.
3 rooms and bath......$47.50 to $52.50
Garage Space Available at Slightly Higher Prices.
Resident Manager.

THE SEVILLE
2129 18th ST. N.W.
Most reasonable rentals in Washington. Large rooms, high ceilings, electric refrigeration. Newly decorated.
5 Rooms and Bath, $55.

THE DRESDEN,
2126 CONNECTICUT AVE.
Spacious apartments, large rooms, parquetry floors. 24-hour elevator service, telephone-switchboard, General Electric refrigeration.
4 rooms and bath to 9 rooms and 3 baths.
Resident Manager.

4700 CONNECTICUT AVE.
Southwest Corner Connecticut Ave. and Cumberland St.
Unusually well furnished lobby; 24-hour elevator service; telephone-switchboard; refrigeration; garage in building.
4 rooms, bath and porch to 7 rooms, foyer, bath and porch.
Resident Manager.

KEW GARDENS,
2700 QUE ST. N.W.
Desirable apartments in this modern, refined apartment house. Switchboard service, cafe, electric refrigeration, playground for children, beautifully landscaped gardens; large, richly furnished lobby and reception rooms.
Resident manager on premises.
1 room, kitchen and bath to 6 rooms, kitchen, 3 baths and porch, $45 to $142.50.

THE McREYNOLDS,
CORNER 18th AND G STS. N.W.
Most Conveniently Located Downtown Apartment Hotel.
Modern appointments, electric refrigeration, complete 24-hour elevator service; restaurant and 8 stores within building.
RATES.
1 room, kit. and b......$32.50 to $45.00
3 rooms., kit. and b..... 55.00 to 65.00
Furnished suites of 1 and 2 rooms with complete housekeeping facilities available for long or short periods.
Resident Manager

1303 RANDOLPH ST. N.W.
Modern Building, Outside Rooms. Refrigeration.
1 room, dining alcove, kitchen and bath, $41.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $48.50.

THE CECIL,
SOUTHWEST CORNER
15th AND L N.W.
DOWNTOWN BUILDING.
Walking Distance Government Depts., Theaters and Shopping Section.
All Rooms Outside and Large.
24-HOUR ELEVATOR SERVICE.
TELEPHONE-SWITCHBOARD.
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION IN HOUSEKEEPING APARTMENTS.
2 rooms and bath to 5 rooms and bath, $45 to $85.
Resident Manager.

THE PORTSMOUTH,
1735 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. N.W.
Very Reasonable Rentals.
All Rooms Are Large, with High Ceilings.
Telephone-Switchboard.
24-Hour Elevator Service.
Electric Refrigeration.
1 room and bath to 4 rooms and bath, $35 to $88.

THE MARNE,
2400 13th ST. N.W.
Opposite Central High School.
Elevator Service—Electric Refrigeration.
3 rooms and bath to 5 rooms and bath, $55.50 to $78.
Resident Manager.

2124 EYE ST. N.W.
Very Convenient to Government Buildings.
Reasonable Rentals.
Electric Refrigeration.
24-Hour Elevator Service.
Telephone-Switchboard.
1 room, kitchen and bath to 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $45 to $70.
Resident Manager.

1811 H ST. N.W.
Near George Washington University, shopping and theater section and Govt. depts.
3 Rooms and Bath, $52.50.

THE ALABAMA,
N.E. Corner 11th and N N.W.
Elevator Service, Phone, Switchboard.
5 rooms and bath, $65 to $77.50.

1752 N ST. N.W.
Convenient Downtown Location.
1 room, kit. and bath..$40 and $42.50

THE ARDEN,
1420 R ST. N.W.
Most reasonable rentals in Washington. Electric refrigeration.
2 rooms and bath to 4 rooms, bath and porch, $30 to $50.

1665 LAMONT ST. N.W.
Situated at Terminus Mt. Pleasant Car Line.
Modern Building—Convenient to Uptown Shopping District.
1 room, dining alcove, kitchen and bath to 2 rooms, dining alcove, kitchen and bath, $41.00 to $50.50.
Mechanical Refrigeration on House Meter.

STUDIO APARTMENTS,
Dupont Circle Section, Conn. Ave.
Large studio room with open fireplace, bed room, kitchenette and bath.
Reasonable rentals.

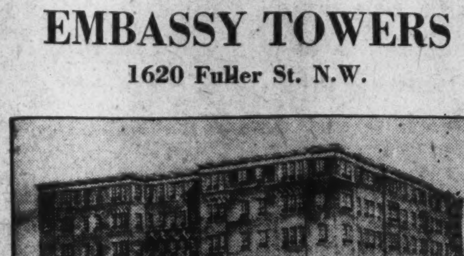
SOUTHWEST CORNER 17th AND K STS. N.W.
Overlooking Farragut Park.
Bachelor and housekeeping apts. 2 rooms and bath to 4 rooms and bath, $35 to $75. For inspection see janitor at 1702 K st. n.w.

THE ROCKINGHAM,
1317 RHODE ISLAND AVE. N.W.
Convenient to 14th st. car line. Very reasonable rental. Large rooms, all light and outside. Elevator service.
5 rooms and bath................$70.00
Electric Refrigeration Included.
Resident Manager.

RANDALL H. HAGNER & COMPANY
MORTGAGE LOAN CORRESPONDENT
New York Life Insurance Company

1321 Connecticut Ave. Phone Decatur 3600
Nights and Holidays Call Clev. 4705

EMBASSY TOWERS
1620 Fuller St. N.W.



Half Block West of Sixteenth Street
Just South of Columbia Road

WASHINGTON'S EMBASSY DISTRICT

Several choice apartments still available in this ultra-modern apartment home.

1 room, kitchen, bath to 2 rooms, kitchen, bath and solarium. Attractive shower baths in beautiful colors. Soundproof parquetry floors. Pleasing lobby arrangement. Two elevators, all-night service.

Manager on Premises Daily and Sunday

BOSS & PHELPS
Rental Agents
1417 K St. N.W. Nat. 9300

Under Management of H. L. Rust Company

2101 CONN. AVE. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
6 rooms, kit., 3 baths, inclosed porch.
8 rooms, kit., 3 baths, inclosed porch.

1302 18th St. N.W.
6 rooms, kitchen, 3 baths and reception hall $175.00
8 rooms, kitchen and 3 baths. 250.00

2029 CONN. AVE. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
7 rooms, kitchen and 3 baths.$350.00
11 rooms, kit. and 5 baths..$550.00

WAKEFIELD HALL,
2101 New Hampshire Ave. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
2 rms., kit., din., bath, $72.50 to $75.00
3 rms., kit., dinet and bath.. 100.00
4 rooms, kitchen and bath.. 115.00
4 rooms, kitchen and 2 baths. 117.50

THE AMBASSADOR,
1750 16th St. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
1 room and bath...$32.50 and $35.00
1 room, kit. and bath......... 52.50
2 rooms, kit., bath. 65.00 and 70.00

SAINT MIHIEL,
1712 16th St. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
1 room and bath...............$35.00
2 rooms, kit., bath....$67.50 to 70.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.... 80.00

TILDEN HALL,
3945 Connecticut Ave. N.W.
Playgrounds for Children.
Electrical Refrigeration.
1 room, kit. and bath.........$45.00
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.... 62.50
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.... 75.00

THE ALWYN,
1882 Columbia Rd. N. W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$53.00
3 rooms, kit., bath............ 73.00

CLIFTON MANOR,
2514 14th St. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
1 room, kit., bath.............$40.00
2 rooms, kit., bath............$65.00

CLEVELAND,
3039 Macomb, St. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
2 rooms, kit., bath............$47.50
3 rooms, kit and bath........ 70.00

THE WOODBINE,
2839 27th St. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
2 rooms, kitchen, reception hall and bath...............$63.00

THE AVALON,
2627 Adams Mill Rd. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
4 rooms, kit., bath...........$78.00

RICARDO
3625 16th St. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
3 rms, kit., bath and porch...$90.00
4 rms., kit., bath and porch, $110.00 and $115.00

PASADENA,
2633 Adams Mill Rd. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath....$65.00

1320 FAIRMONT ST. NW.
Electrical Refrigeration.
1 room, kit., bath...$40.00 to $42.50

1473 IRVING ST. NW.
Electrical Refrigeration.
1 room, kitchen and bath.....$37.50
2 rooms, kitchen and bath....$50.00

THE CAMBRIDGE,
510 Eye St. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath....$43.00

THE HADDON,
1930 New Hampshire Ave. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, large reception hall and bath........$55.00

THE MONTCLAIRE,
1331 Belmont St. N. W.
Frigidaire.
3 rooms, kit., dinet, reception hall, large porch..$45.00 and $55.00

ALBERT,
1825 F St. NW.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath....$62.50
4 rooms, kitchen and bath....$75.00

1800 EYE ST. NW.
Electrical Refrigeration.
2 rooms and bath (no kitchen).$60.00
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.... 75.00

LIBHART,
456 Mass. Ave. NW.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath....$50.00

1868 COLUMBIA RD. NW.
Electrical Refrigeration.
5 rooms, kit., 2 baths........$200.00
6 rooms, kit., 2 baths, $200.00 and $225.00

SOMERSET HOUSE,
1801 16th St. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
1 room and bath....$40.00 to $43.00
1 room, kit., bath...$48.00 to $53.00
2 rooms, kit., bath..$68.00 to $83.00
3 rooms, kit., bath...$85.00 to 115.00

2401 CALVERT ST. NW.
Electrical Refrigeration.
2 rooms, kit., bath..$62.50 to $75.00
4 rooms, kitchen, 2 baths and inclosed porch $150.00
5 rooms, kitchen, 2 baths, enclosed porch $170.00

1016 16th ST. NW.
Electrical Refrigeration.
3 rooms, kitchen, dressing room and bath............$90.00
3 rooms, kit., bath... 75.00 to 85.00
4 rooms, kitchen and bath.....125.00

ROCKSBORO,
1717 R St. NW.
Electrical Refrigeration.
1 room, kit., bath 42.50
2 rooms, kit., bath............$55.00

THE MAYCROFT,
1474 Columbia Rd. NW.
Electrical Refrigeration.
2 rooms, kit., bath...$55.00 to $65.00

3800 14th ST. NW.
Electrical Refrigeration.
2 rooms, kit., bath, porch....$63.00
3 rms., kit., bath, porch......$73.00
4 rooms, kitchen, reception hall 2 baths and porch..........103.00

CAPITOL TOWERS,
208 Massachusetts Ave. NE.
Electrical Refrigeration.
1 room, kit., bath............$43.50
3 rooms, kit., bath...........$72.50

STANTON MANOR,
644 Massachusetts Ave. NE.
Electrical Refrigeration.
2 rooms, kit., bath..$57.50 to $59.50

BEVERLY COURT,
1736 Columbia Rd. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
2 rooms, kit., bath............$57.50
3 rooms, kit., bath............$80.00
4 rooms, kit., bath........... 82.50
6 rooms, kitchen and 2 baths..123.50
7 rooms, kitchen and 2 baths..143.50

IROQUOIS,
1410 M St. NW.
Electrical Refrigeration.
2 rooms, kit., bath.$52.50 and $55.00
4 rooms, kit., bath............$78.00

THE DRAKE,
2119 H St. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration,
1 room, kit., bath..$42.50 and $45.00
2 rooms, kit., bath...........$62.50

WILMINGTON,
1811 Wyoming Ave. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
3 rooms, kit. and bath........$63.00
4 rooms, kit. and bath........$68.00

1414 V ST. NW.
Electrical Refrigeration.
1 room, kitchen and bath......$37.50
2 rooms, kit., bath...$40.00 to $45.00

3701 13TH ST. NW.
Electrical Refrigeration.
2 rooms, kit. and bath........$52.50

1914 G ST. NW.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $47.50 and $52.50

MOUNT VERNON,
9th and New York Ave. NW.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath....$35.00

IRIS,
1420 Harvard St. N.W.
3 rooms, kit., bath and encl. porch $60.00

1447 CHAPIN ST. NW.
Electrical Refrigeration.
2 rooms, kit., bath............$50.00
3 rooms, kit., bath............$65.00

COMFORT,
5504 7th St. N.W.
Electric Refrigeration.
2 rooms, kit. and bath........$41.50

3026 WISCONSIN AVE. NW.
Electrical Refrigeration.
2 rooms, kit. and porch......$45.00
4 rooms, kit., bath............$63.00

1435 CHAPIN ST. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath....$62.50

COLORED APARTMENTS,
734 PARK ROAD.
Electrical Refrigeration.
2 rms., kit. and bath, $42.50 to $45.00

1111 Columbia Rd. NW.
Electrical Refrigeration.
2 rooms, kit., bath............$50.00

CAMERON,
1902 Vermont Ave. NW.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath....$60.00

H. L. Rust Company

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Established 1889

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The Washington Post.

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY. OCTOBER 18. 1931 S

Second Section. Pages.
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Season for Younger Set to Open With Arrival of Mlle. Josette Laval

Festivities This Week Will Center About French Girl

French Premier's Daughter to Be Guest of Mlle. Claudel at Dinner and of Undersecretary of State and Mrs. Castle.

HOST to dominant figures of two great republics, Yorktown this week-end has practically staged a filibuster in the schedule of Washington social events. For all the world has journeyed down the Potomac to its outlet, the setting for a pageant unfolding a splendid chapter in American achievement. In the Virginia town, where tomorrow the President in an address will reflect the glory of Revolutionary heroes, French and American patriots will mingle in the colorful fete. Bordering the pageant, like a golden frame, World War heroes of France and the United States, visitors from England and official folk from the Capital dot the Tidewater village.

The exodus has left barren pages in week-end parties here, but this week the turning tide will bring our own back again as well as a formidable array of visitors, for whom a round of festivities has been planned. The young set is all a-flutter. For Mlle. Josette, the chic young daughter of Premier Laval of France, exercised her persuasive wiles to the climax of a victory with her father in the argument over her coming to America.

* * * *

TWO weeks ago the premier announced to correspondents in Paris that Josette's cherished plan to accompany him to America was all a mistake; that he could not think of bringing her. Today she is steaming across the ocean in the Ile de France, her trunks filled with pretty clothes, her mind agog with anticipation. And the young friends of Mlle. Reine Claudel, daughter of the French Ambassador and Mme. Claudel, will see to it that she is not disappointed. Already Mlle. Claudel has announced a dinner for her at the embassy, to take place while her father is dining at the White House. And the Undersecretary of State and Mrs. Castle have sent out invitations to a gay group of young men from the State Department and others, whom they will "collect" for a dinner and dance on Saturday evening.

It will all be gay, for Mlle Laval, who speaks fluent English, is pretty and devoted to sports and dancing, is bringing with her Mlle. Jacqueleine Guimier, daughter of the publisher of Le Journal. And traveling with them is the lovely younger daughter of the Ambassador of France and Mme. Claudel, Mlle. Renee Claudel, who did not come to Washington a week ago when the envoy and chatelaine, with Mlle. Reine, returned to prepare for the premier's visit. With the trio of French girls hurrying here and there and their group of friends in their wake, Mlle. Laval's four days will be filled to the brim. She declares, too, that she is coming as her father's secretary and interpreter. How on earth she will accomplish it all seems a problem at this point.

Underwood & Underwood.

MRS. STANLEY HARRIS, *daughter of the Alien Property Custodian and Mrs. Howard Sutherland, with her charming children, Sallie Effie and Stanley.*

Underwood & Underwood.

RICHARD JOSLIN AND HIS DOG *(below) make things lively in the home of Mr. Theodore G. Joslin, of the White House executive staff, and Mrs. Joslin.*

Harris & Ewing.

WILLIAM NORTH STURTEVANT, *Jr., and his dog (above center). He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Sturtevant.*

Underwood & Underwood.

MRS. L. K. TRUSCOTT *(circle), wife of Capt. Truscott, U. S. A., is photographed with her children at Fort Myer.*

Clinedinst.

MME. LOHMANN *(above, right), wife of the Second Secretary of the German Embassy, Herr Johann G. Lohmann.*

Underwood & Underwood.

JANE, JEAN, JOAN AND JEWEL *are the daughters of Senator and Mrs. James J. Davis.*

Underwood & Underwood.

CHARLES ASHMEAD FULLER, *Jr., is the handsome son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ashmead Fuller.*

ANOTHER visitor whom Washington will welcome soon will be Signora Grandi, of Rome, who will come with her husband, Signor Dino Grandi, minister of foreign affairs. The minister and his wife are attractive and in Rome are cherished friends of Ambassador to Italy and Mrs. Garrett. While in this country the Ambassador of Italy and Mme. Martino will reluctantly share honors with the Garretts in the matter of their entertainment, for Ambassador and Mrs. Garrett have expressed a wish to have them spend as much time as possible at Evergreen, near Baltimore. The hosts of Evergreen will spend about two months at their home, having arrived there on Friday.

SIGNOR GRANDI is one of the powerful figures of the Fascist party in Italy and is frequently named as Mussolini's "heir." No stranger to Washington, which he visited as a member of the Volpi Debt Funding Commission in 1926, the statesman will be welcomed here. His rise in public esteem in Italy has been nothing short of meteoric and at the London Naval Conference he was a dominant figure. He learned to speak English during the preceding six weeks in order to address plenary sessions in the language understood by Prime Minister MacDonald and Secretary of State Stimson. He is still on the sunny side of 40.

Visit of Italian Foreign Minister And Signora di Grandi Adds Sparkle To Initial Fall Season in Capital

Will Be Entertained by Ambassador of Italy and Donna Nobil Antonietta de Martino and by Ambassador to Italy and Mrs. Garrett in Baltimore; Debutantes Start Season Yesterday With Fete for Miss Richards; Football and Hunting Events Claim Favor.

ALTHOUGH Mrs. Hoover has not released the plans of the winter for White House receptions and dinners, upon which revolve the final bookings of Washington hostesses, most of the debutantes have their dates "well in hand." The hotels and clubs have the nights and days so heavily booked that stragglers in the game of coming-out parties find it difficult to engage the ballrooms and supper rooms for a date that is at all desirable. The season opened yesterday with the debut party for Miss Jeanne de Beauvais Richards at the Mayflower. The party was a gay introduction to the season, and surely a happy finale to the week, which had been a bit dull, with everybody going to Yorktown, or to Charlottesville for the football game and opening of the new stadium at the University of Virginia.

* * * *

THE real season for the debs will begin later in the month when the long heralded black and white ball will bring them all together at one of the snappiest parties planned for many a long day. The girls will wear white and the men, in conventional evening dress, will form the contrast and doubtless the decorations and background will be ultramodernistic. The younger set, however, are firmly convinced that their greatest fun this year will be at the informal suppers that follow some of the official receptions or big balls. There always are plenty of them through the season, but this year, what with the family purse a little depleted, the buffet supper and studio tea will claim a comfortable place in the giddy whirl.

The football games will come in for daytime attention and a good many of the girls seem to run up to West Point these week-ends. If the Naval Academy curtails its dances this winter, as has been suggested at some of the universities, Princeton, Cornell, &c., it will be a sorry pronouncement for the debs. They will have to take to flying—and hurry up to New York and some of the New England "seats of learning" where the dance still will reign. Flying bids fair to become the sport of debs anyway as many of them availed themselves of invitations last Tuesday to skim the skies in the American Clipper, which had been christened the preceding day by Mrs. Hoover. A beautiful ship it is, upholstered in orange moire with fittings of maple and walnut or circassian or some perfectly good-looking wood. The largest plane ever built in America, it attracted a great many officials, diplomats and their families before it vanished on its flight to New York. It will ply between Havana and Panama.

* * * *

ONLY a month remains before the climax of the hunting season which will come with the race meet at Llangollen, the splendid estate of the John Hay Whitneys at Upperville, Va., which is set for November 17. Not only will it mark a rounding out of the hunting season, but it will celebrate the completion of the improvements on the Powell estate, historic home in that section which Mr. Whitney purchased a year or so ago as one of the wedding gifts for his bride. The day of the meet will bring to the fine old place a group of guests who will stay through for three or four days and all will join in the festivities planned by "gentlemen and ladies" of nearby estates.

In the interim Halloween will claim the usual grist of festive entertainment. Miss Jean Woodson, pretty deb of the season, will be the guest of honor at a luncheon when all the debutantes will be present. There will be a Dutch treat dinner dance for the buds and that evening the third annual bal masque at the Mayflower will beckon the smart young set of the Capital. It will be given under the direction of Mrs. Helen Ray Hagner, who has planned a note of colorful costumes for the girls. November will be ushered in with a luncheon on the 2d for Miss Mary Stuart at the Mayflower and from that date until New Year's it will be the buds' whirl, with Christmas climaxing the parties.

* * * *

TODAY Mrs. Rushmore Patterson will launch a new role, at least new in her category of busy activities. With a speech in Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Mrs. Patterson will make an appeal to make a stand for prohibition. As chairman of the Allied Women, one of the four divisions of the Allied Forces for Prohibition, Mrs. Patterson, known to the literary world as Jean Rushmore, is making a determined fight for the support of the eighteenth amendment. A writer of clever verse, friends here assert confidence in her ability today to swing into line the women of the academic town on the Hudson.

The program today will close a three-day session in Poughkeepsie, the thirty-ninth city on a Nation-wide tour to entertain delegates mobilizing the dry forces throughout the country. Mrs. Patterson's participation in the program takes on interest from the fact that she is newly enrolled as an active campaigner in behalf of prohibition enforcement. Calling herself heretofore a "meek dry" she contends that she has been roused to action by "wet fanaticism." Mrs. Patterson has only recently returned from Russia, which she visited chiefly to make a study of methods the Soviet Union was employing to restrict the use of alcohol as a beverage. Today Mrs. Patterson will speak on "Prohibition, the Great Adventure." It will be the first address of many she will give in the coming winter.

Yorktown Fete Attracts Nation's Leaders

Laurel Races Witnessed by Vice President

Secretary Hurley Is Due to Arrive in Capital by Wednesday.

Vice President Curtis, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Edward Everett Gann, attended the races at Laurel yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Webster Knight 2d, the latter a daughter of Vice President Curtis, have returned to their residence in Providence after spending the summer in Warwick, R. I.

The Secretary of War and Mrs. Patrick J. Hurley will arrive in San Francisco tomorrow evening from the Philippines. The Secretary will probably come to Washington by airplane on Tuesday, although Mrs. Hurley will make the trip by train.

The Secretary of the Interior and Mrs. Ray Lyman Wilbur are attending the Sesquicentennial Celebration at Yorktown. They will return to Washington tomorrow. Dr. Wilbur returned to Washington Friday morning from Albany, N. Y., where he received an honorary degree of doctor of laws at the sixty-seventh annual convocation of the University of the State of New York.

The Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Charles Francis Adams are spending the week-end in Yorktown, where they are attending the Sesquicentennial Celebration. They will return to Washington tomorrow or Tuesday. Mrs. Robert P. Lamont, wife of the Secretary of Commerce, is also in Yorktown for the celebration, although the Secretary is spending his week-end in Washington.

The Secretary of Labor, Mr. William N. Doak, and Representative Fred C. Britten will be the principal speakers at the special meeting of the American Coalition of Patriotic Societies in the Carlton Hotel at luncheon on Thursday. The talks will be broadcast.

The Assistant Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Ernest Lee Jahncke are members of the presidential party attending the Yorktown celebration. They embarked aboard the U. S. S. Arkansas at Annapolis yesterday.

Senator Morrison Here From North Carolina.

Senator Cameron Morrison, of North Carolina, is in Washington a few days at the Mayflower, where he and Mrs. Morrison will be in residence during the congressional season.

The commandant of Fort Humphreys, Va., Col. Edward H. Schulz, and Mrs. Schulz have sent out invitations to a tea dance in honor of their debutante daughter, Miss Caroline Edward Schulz, on Wednesday, November 4, at Fort Humphreys.

Rear Admiral and Mrs. William W. H. Southerland, who have spent the summer, as usual, at Nahant, Mass., have returned to Washington for the winter and have taken an apartment at the Carlton Hotel.

Mrs. Edward Everett Gann will sponsor one of the interesting events of the month when the League of Republican Women will hold their annual card party at the Willard Hotel on Thursday afternoon, October 29, at 2 o'clock.

Among those assisting Mrs. Gann will be Mrs. William N. Doak, Mrs. Henry Alvah Strong, Mrs. Sydney Cloman, Mrs. J. Thompson Wailes, Mrs. David Blair, Mrs. Carl Droop, Mrs. Charles J. Williamson, Mrs. L. J. Pettijohn and Mrs. R. W. Dunlap.

Mrs. Alfred T. Smith, wife of Col. Smith, assistant chief of staff, U. S. A., has issued invitations to a buffet luncheon at their home, 2119 LeRoy place, for Wednesday, November 11, in honor of Miss Mary Elizabeth MacArthur, Miss Helen Payne Peeples and Miss Louise Harrison Gwynn.

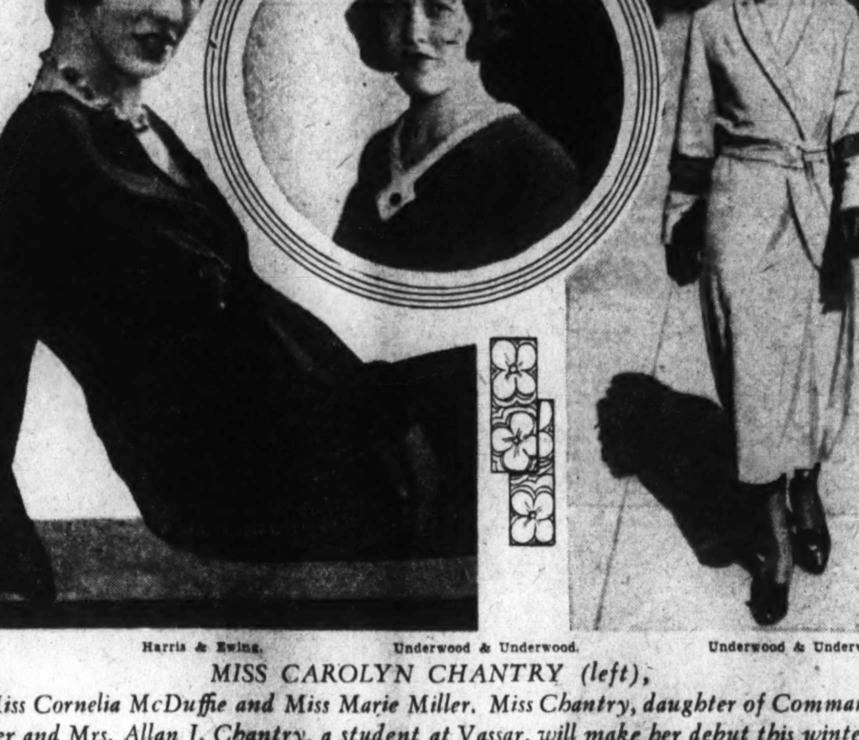
She will be assisted by her niece and house guest, Miss Eleanor Paxton Bass, of North Carolina.

Col. and Mrs. Smith are at Yorktown, Va., where they are the guests of the Sesquicentennial Commission, assisting officially in receiving the visiting foreign representatives.

Mrs. Charles Baker has returned from Bar Harbor and opened her residence in Georgetown for the winter. Commander Baker, U. S. N., will join her here later in the season.

Mrs. M. de Clare Berry is in Yorktown as the guest of the Governor of Virginia and Mrs. Pollard. Mrs. Berry is a descendant of the line of Cornwallis, which boasts Gen. Cornwallis, commander in chief of the British armies in the Revolutionary War.

Members of Capital Younger Set



Harris & Ewing. Underwood & Underwood. Underwood & Underwood.

MISS CAROLYN CHANTRY (left), *Miss Cornelia McDuffie and Miss Marie Miller. Miss Chantry, daughter of Commander and Mrs. Allan J. Chantry, a student at Vassar, will make her debut this winter. Miss McDuffie is a student at Holton-Arms School and Miss Miller recently came to Washington to reside with her mother, Mrs. M. C. Miller. They are from Asheville.*

Martinos Due In Washington November 6

Ambassador Lindsay Has Arrived in New York; Wells Coming.

The Italian Ambassador, Nobile Giacomo de Martino, accompanied by Donna Antonietta de Martino, will arrive in New York on November 6, and will come direct to Washington to begin preparations for the arrival of the foreign minister of Italy, Signor Dino Grandi, who, with Signora Grandi, will come to Washington November 15.

The Cuban Ambassador and Senora de Ferrara are passing a few days in New York and will return to the embassy here tomorrow or Tuesday.

The Turkish Ambassador, Mr. Ahmot Muhtar, will go to New York the middle of the week to meet his son-in-law and daughter, M. and Mme. Nebil, who will arrive on the Bremen on Friday. They will come to Washington for a short time before continuing on their way to Japan, where M. Nebil will be in charge of the Turkish Embassy in Tokyo. Their children will arrive in New York October 26 aboard the Saturnia and will be brought to Washington. The party comes to this country from Kaboul, Afghanistan, where M. Nebil was formerly stationed.

The Second Secretary of the Embassy, Mr. Ussaki Bulent, returned to this country on the Europa several days ago after passing the summer at his home in Turkey.

The German Ambassador and Frau von Prittwitz und Gaffron will entertain at a dinner on Friday evening in honor of Maj. Baron von Steuben, who is in this country to attend the Yorktown sesquicentennial.

Minister Hugh R. Wilson arrived in Washington late Friday from Switzerland and is a guest at the Mayflower with Mrs. Wilson, who has been at the hotel for several weeks.

Lady Lindsay, wife of the British Ambassador, entertained informally at luncheon yesterday for Field Marshal Sir William Robertson and Lady Robertson. Sir Francis Goodenough and Lady Goodenough. Sir William was one of England's great generals during the World War, and Sir Francis is chairman of the British government committee on salesmanship. Both have come to this country to deliver lectures in the large cities of the East.

Other guests at the luncheon yesterday were the Charge d'Affaires of Great Britain, Mr. F. D. G. Osborne; the Second Secretary, Mr. Michael Huxley; the Third Secretary, Mr. Roger Makins, and Miss Irene Boyle.

The Ambassador, Sir Ronald Lindsay, who has arrived in New York, will come to Washington this evening or tomorrow morning.

Mr. H. G. Wells, noted English writer, has also arrived in this country, and will be in Washington October 27 and 28.

The Minister of the Netherlands and Mme. van Royen, who returned to this country several days ago, after passing the summer at their home in The Hague, arrived in Washington Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Le Compt Spalding, son-in-law and daughter of the Austrian Minister and Mme. Prochnik, will move from the home they have occupied since their marriage last spring, to a new house at 3215 Cathedral avenue.

The Charge d'Affaires of Panama and Mme. Chevalier entertained at dinner last evening in honor of Dr. Luis Carlos Aleman, delegate from Panama to the fourth Pan-American Congress. Mme. Aleman is a niece of President Alfaro of Panama.

The other guests were Miss Cecelia Alfaro, the Naval Attache of the Spanish Embassy; Commander Federico Monreal y Pilon, and Senor Ferardo Piza, a former member of the staff of the legation of Costa Rica.

The newly appointed American Minister to El Salvador, Mr. Charles B. Curtis, with Mrs. Curtis and their daughters, the Misses Alette and Margaret Curtis and their two young sons, sailed yesterday for California en route to Mr. Curtis' post.

"Sail Loft" Dancing At Navy Yard Will Begin November 20

Invitations will be sent out soon for a series of dances to be given by the Commandant and officers of the Washington Navy Yard and District of Columbia Naval Command. The dances will be held in the "Sail Loft" at the Navy Yard on November 20, December 29, February 5, April 1.

The officers attached to the Navy Yard, Naval Gun Factory, Naval Hospital and Naval Air Station will be the hosts of this series of dances. Capt. Frank D. Berrien, United States Navy, is chairman of the committee and Lieut. Comdr. Lucien B. Green 2d, United States Navy, is secretary.

Indian Dances Given at Fete For Children

Boston Artist Players Entertain at Home of Mrs. Merrill.

Mrs. Keith Merrill entertained at a party last Saturday for her three children, Rosemary, Jean and Keith, jr., who have recently returned to the home on Kalorama road from their summer vacation. All three children have birthdays in the early fall, so the party was a joint celebration. Among the entertainments planned for the children was a group of amusing and educational American Indian dances, presented by Gladys and Reginald Laubin, of The Players, Boston.

The dances were adapted from various tribes of the Great Plains, and presented to the children in a colorful way to interpret the moods and deep spirituality of the Red Man before he was influenced by the contact with white civilization.

The artists are endeavoring to preserve the artistry and manner of expression of the primitive Indians.

The children, all of whom are either studying early American history or have recently studied it, were enchanted with the little performance arranged and presented in the midst of their gay afternoon.

Belmont House Tea Will Be Given Today For Paraguay Visitor

Alva Belmont House, headquarters of the National Woman's party, will be open today for a tea to honor Senora de Ynsfran, wife of the charge d'affaires of Paraguay, who is a student of the feminist progress both in this country and in South America. A feature of the tea will be the serving of Paraguayan tea, the yerba mate.

Senora de Ynsfran will display some beautiful Paraguayan cups from which the yerba mate is taken in her own country. Mrs. Wymond H. Bradbury and other members of the Inter-American Commission of Women and national officers of the Woman's party will receive at the tea from 5 to 7.

Home Leased In Capital by Mrs. D. Elkins

Waggaman Residence Is Taken, Beginning Next Month.

Mrs. Davis Elkins, who is at Ventnor, N. J., with her mother-in-law, Mrs. Stephen B. Elkins, will return to Washington the first of next month, and will move to 2443 Kalorama road, the home of Maj. and Mrs. Ennals Waggaman, which she has leased for the season.

Maj. and Mrs. Waggaman and their children are still at their summer home on Saranac Lake and will not return to Washington until November, when they will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Childress for several weeks before sailing for Europe. Miss Frances Virginia Waggaman will accompany her parents to Europe, where they will spend a month in Rome, several weeks in Florence, go to St. Moritz for the winter sports, and later will visit Maj. Waggaman's brother and sister-in-law, Mr and Mrs. Floyd Waggaman, at their home in Cannes.

They will stay in Paris before returning to this country early in May, when they will again go to Saranac Lake. Their small son, John Waggaman, will remain in Washington at school, and will make his home with Mr and Mrs Childress during his parents' absence.

Friday Dancing Class Begins December 11.

The first dance of the Friday Evening Dancing Class this year will take place on Friday evening, December 11, at the Willard. The other dates have not yet been announced by the committee, which includes Mrs. Frederick H. Payne, wife of the Assistant Secretary of War; Mrs. Herbert Crosby, wife of the Commissioner of the District; Mrs. Morris Sheppard, wife of Senator Sheppard; Mrs. William H. King, wife of Senator King; Mrs. Peyton Gordon, Mrs. S. Wallace Dempsey, Mrs. Frank W. Mondell and Mrs. Parker West.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry P. Fletcher have given up the house on Observatory Circle which they occupied last year and are making their headquarters at their summer home at Greencastle, Pa., staying with friends when they come to Washington. Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher are spending the week-end at Greencastle and will return tomorrow.

They will go to New York next month at the expiration of Mr. Fletcher's term as chairman of the Tariff Commission and occupy their apartment at 563 Park avenue, which they maintained throughout the year.

The Mount Holyoke Club will hold the first meeting of the year on Saturday at 2:30 o'clock at Mount Vernon Seminary, where the alumnae will be entertained by Miss Jean Cole, Miss Catherine Blakeslee and Miss Marion Ballou. The speaker of the afternoon will be Mrs. George F. Bowerman, who will discuss recent world events.

Mrs. Hoggatt Clopton left on Friday for Yorktown, where she will represent the Boone Family Association and the American Order of Pioneers at the sesquicentennial.

Miss Richards Is Introduced At Luncheon

First Debutante Event Is Given by Mother at Mayflower.

Mrs. Ralph Richards entertained at luncheon yesterday at the Mayflower, giving the first debutante event of the season in compliment to her debutante daughter, Miss Jeanne de Beauvais Richards.

The debutante's sister, Miss Betty de Beauvais Richards, also had the distinction of being the first debutante to be presented last season in Washington, her party also having been given at the Mayflower.

Others present at the luncheon yesterday, in addition to the debutante and her sister, were Miss Anne Wyant, Miss Mary Elizabeth MacArthur, Miss Betty Bergien, Miss Christine Ekengren, Miss Fenella Castenado, Miss Atlee Wirgman, Miss Polly Cooke, Miss Frances Mathews, Miss Jane Thorpe, Miss Anne Holloway, Miss Marion Dunlop, Miss Sidney Thompson, Miss Isabel Perry, Miss Bettie Peele, Miss Ann Park, Miss Dorothy Fowler, Miss Rose Page, Misses Gertrude and Frances Sheehan, Miss Emma Gray White, Miss Patsy Douglas, Miss Mary Stuart, Miss Evelyn Walker, Miss Jean Woodson, Miss Lucille Elliott, Miss Mae Harris Clarke, Miss Pansy Bloomar, Miss Grace Stuart, Miss Mary Macatee, Miss Caroline Hughes, Miss Mary Stuart Birdsall, Miss Louise Tittman, Miss Helen Peeples, Miss Helen Duckett, Miss Catherine Brown, Miss Minnie H. Davis, Miss Clara Smith, Miss Mary White, Miss Eleanor Pierce, and Mrs. John Brawner.

Dahlias and chrysanthemums in shades of gold and brown were used with autumn leaves for decorations on the table in the presidential dining room of the hotel, where the luncheon was served.

The debutante wore a becoming gown of brown crepe trimmed with Spanish tile crepe.

London Visitors Entertain at Dinner.

Field Marshal Sir William Robertson, of London, and Lady Robertson had as their guests at dinner last evening at the Mayflower Col. and Mrs. David S. Stanley and Mr. John Barriger. Their daughter, Miss Helen Robertson, was also present.

They will leave Washington today for Pittsburgh, where they will visit the Heinz family and will spend a few days in New York before sailing.

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Sunday $1.25 12 to 8:30
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New Furs, Hats and Greenbrier Sportswear—*Second and Fourth Floors.*

New College and School Wear Clothes—*Fourth and Sixth Floors.*

New Shoes for Women, Misses—*Second Floor.*
Children, Juniors—*Sixth Floor.*
Boys and Youths—*Sixth Floor.*

Boudoir Apparel, Underwear, Corsets—*Fifth Floor.*

New Accessories . . . Bags, Gloves, Hosiery, Handkerchiefs, Neckwear, Scarfs, Toilet Goods, Umbrellas, Novelties—*First Floor.*

Trunks and Luggage, Lamps, Clocks, Imported Novelties and Gifts, Leather Goods, Stationery, Christmas Cards—*First Floor.*

Fine Jewelry and Silverware—*First Floor.*

Boys' and Youths' Shop—*Sixth Floor.*
Men's Shop—*First Floor.*

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. . . crepe town dress having the new puff sleeve and embroidered collar . . . $119.50

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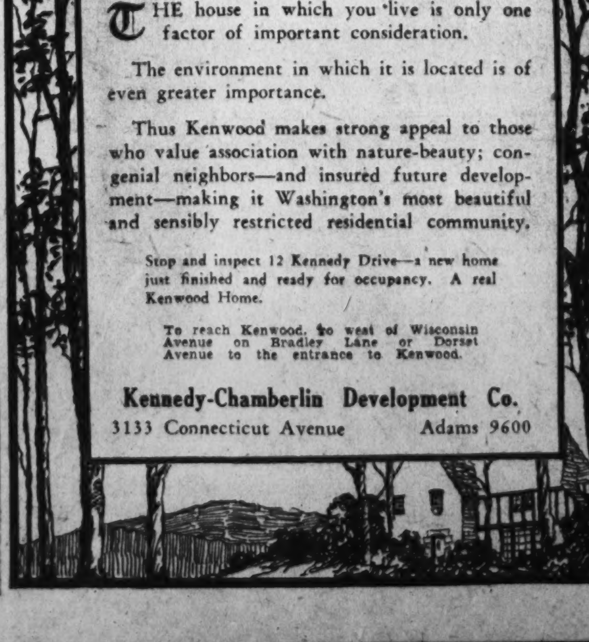
TOWN COATS WITH FUR . . . FROM $85



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BEAUTIFUL SHOES Queen Quality BOOT SHOP FOR WOMEN

Modish Colonial Pumps
Season's Newest Creation
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Exceptionally Low Priced
$6.50

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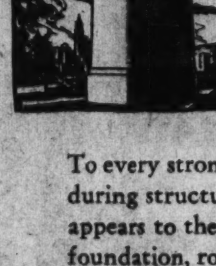

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Master Furriers Guild

Wedding Announcements of Interest to Society

Hastings Weds Sister of Wife In New York

Marriage of Senator Is Solemnized at the Waldorf-Astoria.

The marriage of Senator Daniel O. Hastings, of Wilmington, Del., and Miss Elsie Saxton, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Saxton, of Dover, Del., took place Friday at noon at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. B. M. Johns, of Wilmington, and the Rev. Dr. Herbert F. Randolph, of Wilkes-Barre, Pa. Following the ceremony there was a small breakfast and reception.

There were no attendants, and only a small group of relatives were present, including Senator Hastings' daughter, Mrs. Robert P. Fletcher, and Mr. Fletcher, and his only son, Mr. Daniel O. Hastings, jr., and Mrs. Hastings.

Senator Hastings and his bride will go West for a few days and on their return this week will sail for Europe. They will reside in Wilmington.

Senator Hastings' first wife died February 7, 1930. She was Miss Carrie L. Saxton before their marriage and a sister of the bride. Senator Hastings, a Republican, served as deputy attorney general and secretary of State of Delaware and as an associate justice of the Supreme Court before he was appointed to the Senate to succeed T. Coleman du Pont.

Miss Bernetta Marquerite Beavers, daughter of Mrs. Mary Rebecca Beavers and the late William H. Beavers, became the bride of Mr. Gotthard Adolph Hoffman, son of Mrs. Minna A. Hoffman and the late G. A. Hoffman, Wednesday in Grace Baptist Church, the Rev. F. W. Johnson, officiating.

The church was attractively decorated with white dahlias, palms and ferns.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her brother-in-law, Mr. Leslie L. Altmann, wore a gown of white satin, made on princess lines, with lace yoke. Her lace veil was arranged in cap shape and held in place with clusters of orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Leslie L. Altmann was matron of honor for her sister and wore a gown of orchid taffeta, with slippers to match. The bridesmaids, Mrs. A. Clyde Connelly, another sister of the bride, and Miss May Beavens, wore gowns fashioned like that of the matron of honor in plum and green taffeta, with slippers to match. All carried bouquets of Johanna Hill roses.

Mr. Louis Hoffman was best man for his brother and the ushers were Mr. A. Clyde Connelly and Mr. William Wade.

After the ceremony a reception for the wedding party was held at the home of the bride.

Following a motor trip through the South, Mr. Hoffman and his bride will be at home after November 1.

Mrs. Henry Sherman Boutell has as her guest at her apartment in Stoneleigh Court her daughter, Mrs. Malcolm Kinmouth Smith, of Morristown, N. J., in whose honor she will entertain at tea this afternoon.

Mrs. Louis C. Lehr, who has been staying at the Berkshire, is returning today to Washington.

Miss Marjorie Louise Simonds and Miss Frances Page Simonds, daughters of Brig. Gen. and Mrs. George S. Simonds, are visiting in West Point, N. Y., where they went on Friday to attend the Army-Harvard football game. The girls will be in West Point for a week and on Saturday will attend the Army-Yale game at New Haven.

Mrs. John Catesby Weedon and sister, Miss Mary R. Pumphrey, of Rockville, Md., left Friday on the S. S. Southland with the Daughters of the American Revolution for Yorktown to attend the sesquicentennial.

The Washington Alumnae Chapter of Alpha Xi Delta Sorority will hold its first meeting of the year tomorrow evening at the home of Mrs. S. R Painter, 1802 Lamont street, at 8 o'clock. All Alpha Xi Deltas in Washington and vicinity are urged to be present. The corresponding secretary, Miss Inez Howard, of 1702 Summit place northwest, would like to receive the names and addresses of any Alpha Xi Deltas who have recently moved to Washington.

Miss John Frances Steele, of the Potomac Park apartments, has returned from a month's cruise in the Caribbean, having visited the Virgin Islands, the British and French West Indies, including Martinique, Barbados, Trinidad and the Guianas in South America.

Engagement Announced

MISS ELIZABETH OAKES, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert King Oakes, of Cleveland, whose engagement is announced today to Mr. Dan Tyler Moore, jr., of Washington. He is a grandson of Mrs. Alban B. Butler.

Blanche Sloan Is Married to Mr. Carnegie

Ceremony Takes Place in Newport; Dance Is Given.

The marriage of Mrs. Blanche Strebeigh Sloan, widow of Julian R. Sloan, to Mr. Thomas M. Carnegie, jr., of New York, took place in Newport yesterday. The ceremony was performed at Fairhaven, the residence of Mrs. Tiffany Saportas. A dinner dance was held at the Clambake Club in Newport Friday in honor of Mr. Carnegie and the bride.

Invitations have been issued by Mrs. Randolph Harrison, of Lynchburg, Va., for the marriage of her daughter, Miss Julia Meem Harrison, to Dr. James Winston Watts, of Chicago. The ceremony will take place Saturday evening in St. Paul's Protestant Episcopal Church at Lynchburg.

Miss Harrison is a member of that branch of the Virginia family of which President William Henry Harrison and his grandson, President Benjamin Harrison, were members. Her father, an eminent lawyer of his day, represented Virginia in the celebrated Virginia-West Virginia debt case, which occupied the attention of the United States Supreme Court for a long time. He was an associate of the late Maj. Holmes Conrad, also of Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. George William Madert, of Veitch Summit, Va., announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Dorothy M. Madert, to Dr. Harold Edward Dunne, of Washington. The ceremony took place on Monday, October 5, in Miami, Fla. Dr. Dunne and his bride will reside in Miami.

Canon Ernest Dimnet, distinguished French author and lecturer, is the guest in whose honor Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Alvord entertained informally at dinner last evening at their residence in Belmont road. Canon Dimnet arrived in Washington late yesterday to be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Alvord until tomorrow. After the dinner last evening additional guests assembled at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alvord to meet their distinguished guest.

Mrs. Catherine M. Varela has returned to her home after spending the past month with her brother, Lieut. Comdr. John Philip Sousa, at Port Washington, Long Island.

Miss Lowden and Dr. Miller To Be Married

Ceremony to Take Place on Father's Farm Near Chicago.

The wedding of Miss Florence Lowden, daughter of former Gov. Frank O. Lowden, of Illinois, to Dr. C. Phillip Miller, will take place Tuesday, and is of more than usual interest to Washington, as Miss Lowden passed some time in Washington when her father was a member of Congress.

The wedding will take place at the home of the bride's parents, Sinnissippi Farm, on the Rock River, near Chicago, in the presence of only members of the two families and a few intimate friends. The Rev. Dr. Frederick F. Shannon, pastor of the Central Church, will officiate.

Miss Lowden will be attended by her two sisters, Mrs. Albert F. Madlener, jr., formerly Miss Harriet Lowden, and Mrs. John B. Drake, jr., formerly Miss Frances Lowden, both of Chicago. Little Miss Nancy Madlener and Miss Barbara Drake, nieces of the bride, will be flower girls, and her nephew, young Mr. John B. Drake 4th, will be the ring bearer. Dr. Franklin C. McLean will be best man.

Dr. Miller and his bride will take an extended wedding trip and will be at home after January 1 in the Cloister on the campus of the University of Chicago, where Dr. Miller is director of the university's clinic. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Miller, of Oak Park, Ill., and met Miss Lowden when she was a student at the university.

Mr. Gideon A. Lyon will be in charge of the program of the drama section of the Women's Club of Chevy Chase, to be held tomorrow at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick M. Kerby, on Hesketh street. The subject will be "Shakespeare, an Influence and an Inspiration."

Cleveland Girl Is Engaged to D. T. Moore, Jr.

Miss Elizabeth Oakes Is Smith Graduate; Fiance Yale Man.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert King Oakes, of Cleveland, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Oakes, to Mr. Dan Tyler Moore, jr., grandson of Mrs. Alban B. Butler, of Washington. Miss Oakes attended the Ethel Walker School in Simsbury, Conn., and was graduated from Smith College. She has been studying at the Art Students League in New York. Mr. Moore was graduated from Yale last June and is residing in New York, where he is associated with the firm of Roosevelt & Son. After their marriage, which will take place in Cleveland in December, Mr. Moore and his bride will live in New York.

Mrs. Butler will return to this country next month from Europe, where she has been for over a year. Her house in R street has been leased to the Minister of Portugal and Viscountess d'Alte. Mr. Moore is one of the three grandchildren of Mrs. Butler, under whose wing they have grown up. Mrs. George Abell, formerly Miss Luvie Moore, resides in Washington, and the other is Miss Francesca Butler Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark J. Williamson have returned to Washington from a week's visit in Atlantic City.

Lieut. LeMignon, assistant naval attache of the French Embassy, and Mme. LeMignon will arrive in New York today and will come to Washington immediately. Commander Paul Duban, whom he succeeds, will leave early in November for France. He has been recalled for sea duty. Mme. Duban sailed several weeks ago for France.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Davis Edmonston, of Baltimore, presented their daughter, Miss Patti Warfield Edmonston, to society in Baltimore at a reception yesterday. The bud is a granddaughter of Mrs. David Stewart Hendrick and niece of Mrs. Royal T. McKenna and of Mrs. J. D. Rollow, of Washington.

Miss Janet Richards has returned home after a four-month absence and has gone to Yorktown with the D. A. R. contingent on their steamer Southland, chartered for all the Yorktown events.

Dr. William M. Mann, director of the National Zoological Park, and Mrs. Mann, will be honor guests of the Women's National Press Club at a luncheon in the Willard Hotel Tuesday.

Dr. and Mrs. Mann recently returned from British Guiana, bringing 400 new specimens for the zoo.

Dr. and Mrs. R. Cotton Smith are at the Weylin Hotel in New York for a short time.

Mrs. Hendrick Hostess To Parties in Paris.

Mrs. Sypret W. Hendrick, of Washington, who spends much time in Paris, has had as guests at the France et Choiseul Dr. and Mrs. Frantz von Matsch, of Vienna, who represented Austria at the sessions of the League of Nations at Geneva and made a visit to Paris for mid October. Mrs. von Matsch was the former Miss Lillian Williston Hendrick, of Washington. Mrs. Hendrick entertained at luncheon one day last week at the Union Interalliee for Dr. and Mrs. von Matsch, when her guests were Capt. David Le Breton, Naval Attache at the American Embassy in Paris, and Mrs. Le Breton, Capt. and Mrs. Charles W. Littlefield, Capt. Le Breton's sister, Mrs. Ralph Stuart Raisford, Mr. and Mrs. Carleton Holdrege, Mr. Cate, Comte Fleury and Mr. P. Gibson.

Army Hostess

Underwood & Underwood.

MRS. ROBERT U. PATTERSON, wife of the Surgeon General of the Army, who is residing in Garfield street. Surgeon General and Mrs. Patterson were the guests of honor at a large reception given at Walter Reed Hospital on Wednesday evening.

Silver Fete Will Be Given By Sorority

Kappa Phi Delta Plan Event for October 25; News of Chapter.

Gamma Chapter, of Kappa Phi Delta Sorority, will entertain at a silver tea next Sunday at the home of Miss Eleanor Howell, 2440 Sixteenth street. Miss Dorothy Craig will assist the hostess and members of the chapter will receive.

The first meeting of the Eta Chapter, of Zeta Beta Psi, was held Tuesday at the home of Miss Virginia Hall in Chevy Chase. Miss Elizabeth Owens will succeed Miss Willa Fulmer, a debutante of this season, as president of the chapter. Miss Owens also served as president in 1929.

The other officers elected were Miss Edith Keyser, vice president; Miss Virginia Hall, secretary, and Miss Gene Kinsman, treasurer.

Eta Alumnae Chapter, of Kappa Beta Pi Legal Sorority, resumed its fall meetings this week and planned their activities for the coming year. Among those who attended the opening meeting were Mrs. Edwina Avery, Mrs. Marion Hines Taylor, Miss Edith Cooper, Miss Maude Yates, Mrs. Gertrude L. Pierce, Miss Lulu Praether, Miss Beatrice Clephane, Miss Ellen Raedy, Miss Elizabeth Reed, Miss Grace M. Whelan, Miss Mildred Reeves, Miss Katheryn Reaney, Mrs. Mary K. Hathaway, Mrs. May T. Peacock, Mrs. Martha B. Gold.

The meeting was held at the Cecil Apartment. Miss Catherine Reaney was hostess.

Miss LeMerle Is Engaged to G. H. Riggs, Jr.

Wedding to Take Place in Parents' Home on October 30.

Dr. and Mrs. Eugene Lyman LeMerle, of Washington, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Eugenie LeMerle, to Mr. George Henry Riggs, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Riggs, of Frederick, Md.

The wedding will take place at the home of the bride's parents on Q street at 8 o'clock, Friday evening, October 30. The couple will make their home in Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. I. Dreyfus, of Jackson, Miss., who are spending a week in Washington at the Mayflower, have as their guest for the week-end their daughter, Miss Margaret H. Dreyfus, who is attending Arlington Hall School.

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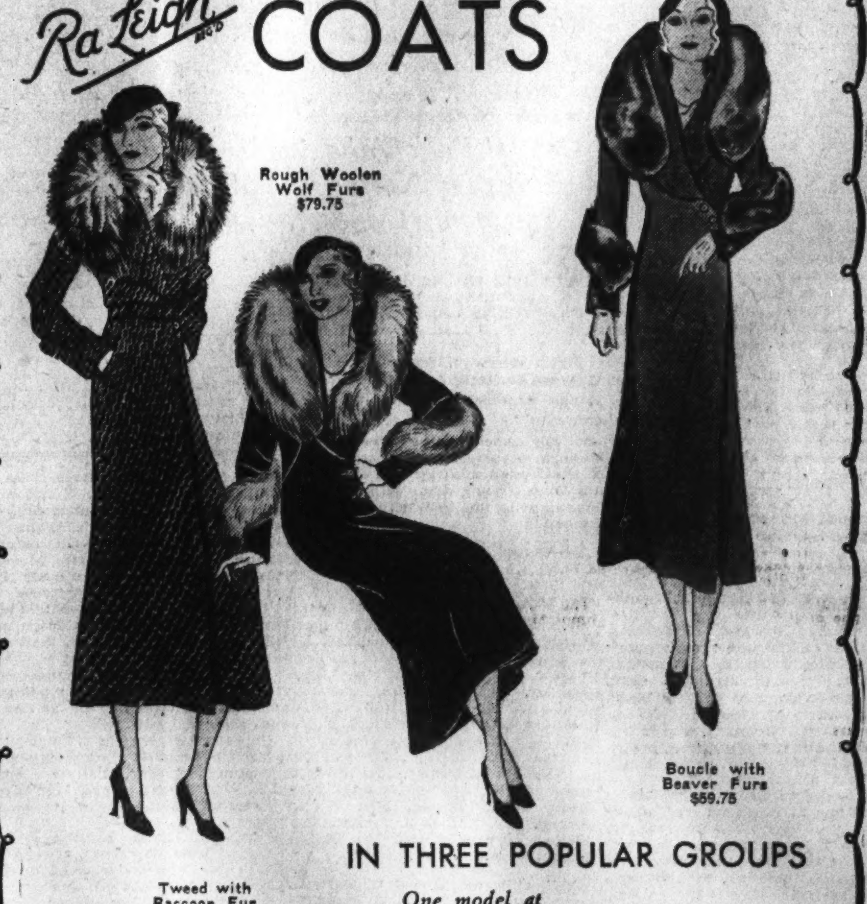

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Hunting Set Eager for Autumn Events at Llangollen Farm

Hunting Horns Are Ringing in Virginia Hills

Thrill of Season Will Be Whitney Meeting on November 17.

The huntsman's horn is ringing on the hills of Virginia. In Upperville and Fairfax the hunting fans are agog over some of the October and November events which will bring to Virginia's clubs and estates groups of fashionable Washingtonians and New Yorkers. Yesterday Mr. and Mrs. John Hay Whitney sent out hundreds of the attractive entry blanks for the inaugural race meeting at Llangollen Farm, near Upperville, on Tuesday, November 17.

The meet will furnish the big thrill of the season and will draw to the little village of Virginia a large contingent of those who follow the hounds. It will be the climax of the season and will be given in conjunction with the Piedmont Fox Hounds and under sanction of the hunts committee of the National Steeplechase and Hunt Association. The entries close on Thursday, October 22.

Mounted in a folder of white bordered with Mrs. Whitney's racing colors, fuschia and purple, the blanks of gold and silver are especially snappy this year. On the cover is a snapshot of the Grand National Steeplechase with insets of Easter Hero, Land Boy and Alligator, three famous horses of the Whitney stables.

The Fairfax Hunt Club is all set for the fall events.

The recent purchase by the club of a pack of eight couples of English fox hounds from the Dilwyne Hunt, of Pennsylvania, will give local devotees of the sport an opportunity to enjoy both styles of hunting. The opening hunt will be held either the last Saturday in October, or the first Saturday in November, depending upon weather conditions, and two packs will be hunted, the other being an American pack of fifteen couples.

Mr. A. Smith Bowman, of Sunset Hills, M. F. H. of the Fairfax Hunt, with his huntsman and whips, is now engaged in training both hounds and horses, and he has already reported the first kill of the season. There is exceptional interest in nearby Virginia this year in fox hunting.

Mr. Bowman has recently employed Mr. Claude Hatcher as huntsman. He formerly served in the same capacity for both the Middleburg and the Piedmont Valley Hunts. In 1905, Mr. Hatcher was huntsman for Mr. Harry Worcester Smith when he raced his American pack against the English pack of Mr. A. Henry Higginson for a purse of $5,000, the contest being won by the American hounds.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Freeman, accompanied by Miss Freeman and Miss Budd, of Orange, N. J., were weekend guests at the Dodge.

Mrs. Samuel Beverley Williamson has returned to Stoneleigh Court after spending the summer at her home in Trenton, Tenn.

Capt. Edwin H. Johnson, U. S. A., and Mrs. Johnson, with their three children, left Washington Friday for Capt. Johnson's new post at Fort Adams, R. I. Capt. and Mrs. Johnson and their children have been guests of Mrs. Johnson's mother, Mrs. John Spengler, since coming from Capt. Johnson's former post at Fort Davis, Canal Zone. Capt. Johnson is the son of Mrs. Albert L. Johnson, who makes her home at 1705 Hobart street northwest.

Mrs. Theodore Risley entertained a small group at luncheon on Tuesday in honor of Mrs. Thomas Sterling, who has returned from a summer spent in California. Her guests were Mrs. Thomas Cochran, Mrs. Edward Dixon Hays, Mrs. Charles Keyser, Mrs. James Underwood, Mrs. Charles Trowbridge and Miss Pearl McCall.

Several debutantes of the season at the conference luncheon given by Mrs. Cabot Stevens, president of the Ladies' Aid of Garfield Memorial Hospital, Friday in the Kellogg Building, in the hospital grounds, volunteered for active work in the social service department founded by Mrs. Stevens. The group includes Miss Jean Woodson, Miss Mary Elizabeth MacArthur, Miss Elizabeth Shouse, Miss Lucille Elliott, Miss Atlee Wirgman and Miss Sydney Thompson. A number of buds of last year attended the luncheon and assisted the hostess. They were Miss Evelyn Howe, Miss Elizabeth Edson and Miss Virginia Glazebrook.

At Mrs. Stevens' guest table were the Rev. Dr. Albert McCartney, Dr. Henry C. Macatee, president of the medical staff; Mrs. R. W. Dunlap, wife of the Assistant Secretary of Agriculture; Mrs. John L. Cable, Mrs. Karl Kurtz, Mrs. William S. Flather, jr.; Mrs. Arthur MacArthur, Miss Murcheon, of the Junior League social service work at Children's Hospital; Mrs. E. A. Harriman, Mrs. Paul M. Linebarger, Mrs. Joseph Wall, Mrs. Charles West, Miss Gertrude Bolling.

Mrs. Frederick Ball Pope is making her usual semiannual visit in Washington at the Mayflower on her way to her home, Magnolia Hall, in Augusta, Ga., from Narragansett Bay, where she spends the summers. She is accompanied by Mrs. Minta Wimberly.

The junior group of the American Association of University Women's Clubs will give a dinner-bridge for the group on Tuesday evening. Miss Christian Fassett will be hostess.

The Glee Club of Catholic University will have a tea dance from 4 to 7 in the Willard room suite of the Willard Hotel on Saturday.

Mr. W. Burke Carmody, of Cleveland, is chairman of the committee, assisted by Mr. William Hanrahan, of Hartford, Conn., and Mr. William Hannon.

The Camille Lyon Study Club will meet Tuesday, October 27, at 10:45, at the Community Center. The first talk of the cultural group under the leadership of Mrs. Herman Hollander will be on Mahatma Gandhi.

Mrs. Henry Schultz, of Long Beach, N. Y., is the guest of Mrs. Eugene Schwab.

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MISS ELIZABETH PECK M'KELVY, *whose parents, Col. William N. McKelvy, U. S. M. C., and Mrs. McKelvy, announce her engagement to Lieut. Clarence J. Hauck, jr., who is stationed at Fort Monroe*

Capital Folk Take Boxes for National Symphony Concerts

More than half of the 52 available boxes at Constitution Hall have been taken for the series of symphony and Sunday afternoon concerts to be given there during the current season by Washington's new resident symphony orchestra, the National Symphony Orchestra, Hans Kindler conductor, according to a list of box holders just issued by Mrs. Wilson-Greene, manager of the National Symphony. The first symphony concert will be given on Monday afternoon, November 2, at 4:45 o'clock, while the first Sunday afternoon concert will be given on November 15 at 4 o'clock.

Those who have taken boxes are Miss Mabel Boardman, Mrs. Chester Bolton, Mrs. Eugene Byrness, Miss Alice Clapp, Mrs. Calderon Carlisle, Col. Wade Cooper, Mrs. Charles Corby, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Crounse, Mrs. Carl Droop, Mr. William Phelps Eno, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Frost, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bruce Howe, Mrs. Beale Howard, Mr. and Mrs. Christian Heurich, Mrs. F. A. Keep, Mrs. Jacob Leander Loose, Mr. Frank B. Noyes, Miss Elizabeth Patterson, Mrs. Edwin B. Parker, Mr. E. C. Potter, Mrs. Charles Mason Remey, Mrs. Edward Robbins, Mrs. Charles Rhoades, Mrs. Henry Alvah Strong, Mrs. Corrin Strong, Mrs. William J. Turner, Mrs. Walter Tuckerman and Mrs. Ralph Worthington.

Maj. and Mrs. Samuel U. Marietta entertained at dinner last night at the Shoreham in honor of Col. and Mrs. Wallace DeWitt, who have been transferred to West Point. Their other guests were Col. and Mrs. William H. Moncries, Mrs. L. T. Kirk, Maj. and Mrs. L. I. R. Poust, Maj. and Mrs. S. D. Francis, Maj. and Mrs. J. C. Timbrough and Maj. and Mrs. J. S. Simmons.

Miss Jeanette Levy Becomes Bride Today.

The marriage of Miss Jeanette Levy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Levy, of the Argonne, and Mr. Edward Zupnich will take place at noon today at the Mayflower Hotel, with Dr. Solomon Metz, of the Sixth Street Temple, officiating. The ceremony will be followed by a breakfast.

Dr. and Mrs. James H. Hawfield have returned to their home in Cleveland Park after a short stay in New York, where Dr. Hawfield attended the sessions of the American College of Surgeons. On Friday night he was awarded a fellowship in the association, one of a few so honored of the 1,000 surgeons making application.

Dr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Poole, of the Shoreham, entertained a small company at dinner last night at the Congressional Club. Among the guests was Dr. and Mrs. Poole's daughter, Mrs. F. Douglas Pine, of El Paso, Tex., who has been visiting her parents during the past month.

Mrs. Isadore Kaufman, of Chevy Chase, and Mrs. Rose Eisenman have returned from a month's stay in Atlantic City, where they had an apartment.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wolf are passing a week in Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice D. Rosenberg and Miss Audrey Rosenberg are now located in the Westchester.

A number of Washingtonians will attend the National Federation of Sisterhoods, held in Wilmington, Del., this week at the Dupont-Biltmore Hotel.

Mrs. Hoover to Plant Tree for City Club And See Folk Dances

Mrs. Hoover will plant the tree at the annual tree planting of the Women's City Club on Mitchell Park Playground on Thursday at 3 o'clock. It will be presented to the children of Washington. There will be a short program of folk dances and songs by the playground children, and an exhibit of their handwork in the shelter house. Miss Sibyl Baker, supervisor of playgrounds, is chairman of the committee on arrangements.

This is the fourth event of this kind sponsored by the Women's City Club. In 1928, Mrs. William Howard Taft planted a tree at Park View Playground; in 1929, Mrs. Calvin Coolidge officiated at Chevy Chase, and last year Mrs. Woodrow Wilson planted the Virginia avenue tree.

The club will give a tea this afternoon in honor of the following newly elected members: Mrs. F. W. Franke, Miss Jessie May Olin and Mrs. Elizabeth K. Peeples. Mrs. Laura A. Bradley, vice chairman of the membership committee, will be in charge and will be assisted by Miss Baker, Mrs. A. B. Omwake, Mrs. Helmer S. Peterson and Mrs. Lyman B. Swormstedt. Mrs. Corbin Thompson, Miss Ethel Bagley, Mrs. C. H. Claudy and Mrs. Merritt Davis will preside at the tea tables.

Miss Elizabeth Kohner has returned from New York after a visit with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Deutsch, who entertained in her honor with a dance at the Sunnyside Club at Scarsdale, New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph M. Fishel, of the Ponce de Leon, were at home last Sunday evening in honor of the latter's seventy-seventh birthday.

The chief of the ceramic division of the Bureau of Standards, Mr. P. H. Bates, returned Wednesday on the Lapland from Europe, where he attended the first international congress of the International Association for Testing Materials at Zurich, and the International Navigation Congress at Venice.

Mrs. David Himmelblau, of Chicago, who has been the guest of relatives in New York, will pass a few days in Washington with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Mautner, of Adams Mill road.

Visiting Here From Baltimore.

Miss Rosalie Lion, of Baltimore, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Cecelia Michaelis.

Mrs. David Wise is passing some time in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Strauss are now located at 2807 Connecticut avenue, where they have taken an apartment.

Miss Bouve Is Married in Chevy Chase

William D. Moreland, jr., Will Take His Bride to Live in Liverpool.

A pretty home wedding yesterday was that of Miss Margaret Bouve, daughter of Dr. Clement Lincoln Bouve, general counsel and agent for the Mexican and United States Claim Commission and Mrs. Bouve, and Mr. William Dawson Moreland, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William Dawson Moreland, of Portland Oreg., which took place at the home of the bride's parents at 4 p. m., witnessed by the family and relatives.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Henry Teller Cooke, rector of All Saints Episcopal Church.

The bride was escorted by her father, who gave her in marriage, and wore white satin with tulle veil with orange blossoms, and carried bride's roses. The maid of honor was her sister, Miss Mary Elizabeth Bouve, who wore coral satin with brown velvet hat, and the bridesmaids were Miss Isobel Southgate, Miss Virginia Ashburn, Miss Louise Hoehling, and Miss Marian Leech. All wore yellow satin with velvet hats.

The bridegroom had for his best man his brother, Mr. James Moreland, and the ushers were the bride's brother, Mr. Warren Lincoln Bouve, Mr. Hallece Rose, and Mr. Karl Corley. Following the wedding ceremony a reception followed, which was attended by friends of the young couple.

After the reception the newly-weds left on their honeymoon. They will sail on October 28 on the President Harding, for Liverpool, England, where the bridegroom will be vice consul.

The bride's going-away dress was brown velveteen with hat and shoes to match.

Among the out-of-town relatives here for the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. William Dawson Moreland, Mr. James Moreland, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Tracey Bouve, of New York City.

A number of parties were given for the wedding party preceding the wedding. Among them was a dinner dance at the Shoreham Hotel by Miss Louise Hoehling, a dinner dance at the Chevy Chase Club, given by Miss Marian Leech and Miss Isobel Southgate. Also a dinner dance at the Army, Navy and Marine Country Club, by Miss Virginia Ashburn.

Mrs. Everett Flood was hostess at a luncheon at the Congressional Country Club last Thursday in honor of Miss Margaret Bouve.

Miss Dorothy M. Nicholson returned to her home today after passing a couple of months in Paris. She was met by her mother and uncle in New York, and was accompanied over by Mrs. Robert Ash.

Mr. Robert Ash is in New York, where he went to meet Mrs. Ash, who is returning from Europe. They will remain in New York for a few days before coming to their home in Chevy Chase.

Miss Betty West was hostess at luncheon at the Carlton last Monday in honor of her house guests, Miss Dorothy Randolph, of Upperville, Va., and Miss Anna Nisbet, of Irvington-on-Hudson, N. Y.

Mrs. Clarence E. Carson was hostess at luncheon at her home last Wednesday, when her guests were members of the executive board of the Woman's Club of Chevy Chase, Md. Mrs. J. Harry Cunningham and Mrs. Louis L. Boeshoff assisted the hostess. Among those present were Mrs. Earl Fenning, Mrs. E. Hutson Russell, Mrs. Robert F. Griggs, Mrs. Hubert R. Snoke, Mrs. William T. Orem, jr., Miss Emma Hays Heck, Mrs. Roger J. Whiteford, Mrs. Eugene E. Stevens, Mrs. William R. Myers, Mrs. Earl H. Clapp, Mrs. Charles W. Pimper, Mrs. Frederica W. Crocker, Mrs. George F. Mikkelson, Mrs. E. Barrett Prettyman, Mrs. Harrison F. Pitts, Mrs. James V. Bennett, Mrs. Sanford Bates, Mrs. Douglas Griesbauer, Mrs. Arthur W. Hummel, Mrs. Edward L. Smead, Mrs. George A. Finch, Mrs. Edward C. Bebb, Mrs. Leslie C. Frank, Mrs. Raymond L. Sanford.

Former Ambassador and Family

Louis Johrden, Post Staff Photographer.

Left to right—Mrs. Alanson B. Houghton with Mr. Houghton, former Ambassador to the Court of St. James, and their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Houghton, en route to Hot Springs, Va., where they will pass some time.

Cast Now Completed, Rehearsals to Begin For Church Benefit

The cast of Washington society girls for "The Sweethearts of the Ages" is complete and will go into rehearsal the early part of the week. More than a hundred popular debutantes of this season and last will make up the attractive group that will appear in the tableaux vivants.

"The Sweethearts of the Ages" will be given for the benefit of certain good works and the poor of the parish, by the ladies of the Rector's Aid of St. Margaret's Church.

The list of well-known girls who will appear in "Sweethearts" includes: Misses Theresa Saul, Helen Louise Duckett, Josephine Duckett, Mae Harris Clarke, Sydney Thomson, Jane Thorpe, Isabel Perry, Louise Harrison Gwynne, Jeanne Richards, Evelyn Walker, Polly Foraker, Elizabeth Shouse, Dorothy Nicholson, Jean Woodson, Frances Matthews, Fenella Castenado, Kathryn Fuqua, Margaret Gibbons, Olga Craven, Mary Elizabeth MacArthur, Anne Wyant, Dorothy Fowler, Elizabeth Henning, Marion Dunlop, Betsy Berrien, Pansy Bloomer.

Mrs. Albert Sigmund and sister, Mrs. Abe Liebman, motored to Philadelphia, and were joined by another sister, Mrs. Ben Frank, en route to Atlantic City, where they are guests of their brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Koenigsberger.

Mrs. Max Rich, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hirschfeld and Mr. and Mrs. J. Dunbar Rosenthal, passed the week in New York and were guests at the Moritz Hotel.

House of Mercy Tea Planned by Managers For Next Thursday

The president and members of the board of lady managers of the House of Mercy will receive at the home, Klingle road and Rosemont avenue, on Thursday, from 10:30 in the morning until 6 o'clock. All friends who are interested in the splendid work of the House of Mercy are invited to inspect the buildings and grounds and a cordial welcome awaits them.

In connection with the reception there will be on sale useful articles and table delicacies. An apron table will be in charge of Mrs. William Cabell Moore and the home-made delicacies table will be presided over by Mrs. John H. Howard and Mrs. W. F. M. Sowers.

Assisting at the tea table will be Baroness Serge Korff, Mrs. James N. Milholland, Mrs. Ze Barney T. Phillips, Mrs. Ord Preston, Mrs. John Turrentine, Mrs. Harold N. Marsh, Mrs. George F. Dudley, Mrs. H. H. Hawkins, Mrs. Edward S. Perot, Mrs. James C. Jones, Mrs. Henry W. Fitch, Mrs. Thomas Lockwood and Mrs. Amy N. Talbot.

Miss Jeanette Cohen and Miss Lillian Cohen have returned to their apartment in the Cliffbourne after passing the summer at their place in Hamilton, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Levy, of the Argonne Apartment, have as their guest the latter's brother, Mr. Maurice Kohner, of Pittsburgh.

Armistice Ball Group Headed By Mrs. Borah

Senator's Wife Is Chosen Chairman of Patron Committee.

Mrs. Borah, wife of Senator William E. Borah, has accepted the active chairmanship of the patron and patroness committee of the Armistice Day jubilee of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, at the Washington Auditorium, the evening of November 11, the proceeds to go to the relief fund for disabled and destitute veterans. The charming senatorial hostess has never lost her interest in the welfare of the boys who fought overseas, and it is fitting that she should head the group sponsoring the benefit given in their behalf.

The committee includes, besides Mrs. Edward Everett Gann, sister of the Vice President, who is honorary chairman, Mrs. William V. Pratt, wife of the chief of naval operations; Mrs. George V. H. Moseley wife of the deputy chief of staff; Mrs. William D. Connor, wife of the commandant of the Army War College; Mrs. Ben H. Fuller, wife of the major general commandant of the Marine Corps; Mrs. John T. Meyers, wife of Brig. Gen. Meyers, U. S. M. C., and Mrs. Bristol, wife of Rear Admiral Mark Bristol.

Mrs. Austin, wife of Maj. Gen. Fred T. Austin, who has charge of the "gigolettes," one of the unusual features of the celebration, will hold a meeting of her committee tomorrow, and a meeting will also be held later in the week of the group of daughters of members of the Senate and lower house, whose part it will be to distribute the thousands of copies of the Armistice "Extra" of the New York Herald printed in Paris in 1918.

Col. George Tait is in charge of the sale of tickets and others on the executive committee are Capt. Chester M. Reich, director of finance; Maj. Don S. Knowlton, in charge of special features, and Maj. James W. Boyer, jr., director of publicity.

Representative Royal Johnson will be grand marshal for the evening and will preside over the "Palais de l'Injustice," one of the many amusing events on the program.

Miss Anna J. Keady, of Chevy Chase, Md., will return shortly from a visit abroad. She recently spent some time in Antwerp, Belgium, after touring the continent, Scandinavian countries and England.

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Naval Heads In Annapolis Begin Dances

Washington Folk at Event Given by Academy Officers.

Special to The Washington Post.

Annapolis, Md., Oct. 17.—The complement of officers assigned to duty at the Naval Academy last night gave the first of their series of dances that will mark the fall and winter season and as usual the affair was attended by many naval folk and other friends from Washington and other nearby points. The officers will be hosts at about a dozen of such dances between now and next June, when the academic year ends.

The Belgian Ambassador to the United States, M. Paul May, who has been entertained at functions at the Naval Academy during the last few months, on Thursday returned to the embassy in Washington. Since early in the summer Mr. May occupied a cottage on Chesapeake Bay, near Annapolis. There he was joined a few weeks ago by his wife and daughters, Mlles. Francoise Alberta, and Chisaine May, who passed the summer at their home in Belgium. They returned with him to Washington.

Mrs. Gatch, wife of Lieut. Thomas L. Gatch, was hostess Monday at a luncheon in honor of Mrs. Cooke, wife of Capt. Henry D. Cooke, commandant of midshipmen at the Naval Academy. Covers were laid for fourteen.

Mrs. Hyland Washington, of Salisbury, Md., arrived Thursday for a visit of a few days with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Burwell.

Mrs. William H. Rullman and daughter, Miss Mary Frances Rullman, have returned from a visit to friends in Richmond, Va.

Mrs. Dahlgren, wife of Lieut. Joseph F. Dahlgren, passed this week in New York City. Mrs. J. Wilmer Biddle, mother of Mrs. Dahlgren, has sailed for America from England, where she visited her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Keppel-Palmer.

Mrs. Litzenburg, wife of Lieut. H. L. Litzenburg, is passing some time with her husband here. Lieut. Litzenburg is assigned to the battleship Arkansas, which has been at anchor in Chesapeake Bay, off Annapolis, for the last three weeks.

Commander and Mrs. Frank Leighton, of the Navy, are among the recent arrivals here, Commander Leighton having been assigned to duty in the Department of Engineering and Aeronautics at the Naval Academy.

Mrs. Smith, wife of Rear Admiral St. Clair Smith, has arrived here from the Canal Zone and is staying at the home of Miss Mary Randall Magruder. Bruce Smith, son of Admiral and Mrs. Smith, is a student at a local "prep" school.

Capt. Henry D. Cooke, commandant of midshipmen, and Mrs. Cooke, held the first of a series of receptions Wednesday afternoon at their home in the Naval Reservation. They will be "at home" again on October 28.

Mrs. George W. Struble, of Bethlehem, Pa., is visiting her sister, Miss Margaret Martin, in Prince George street.

Lieut. Comdr. John L. Hall, jr., graduate manager of athletics at the Naval Academy, and Mrs. Hall entertained at dinner Thursday night, October 8, in honor of the Commandant of Midshipmen and Mrs. Henry D. Cooke, and Capt. John W. Wilcox, jr., director of athletics, and Mrs. Wilcox. Covers were laid for twelve, the other guests being Commander and Mrs. W. W. Smith, Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Lynde D. McCormick, and Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Harvey E. Overesch.

Mrs. W. J. Baxter and Miss Margaret Baxter have returned to their home in Washington, after a visit with Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Myron W. Hutchinson here.

Among the newcomers to Annapolis for the fall and winter season are Mrs. Augusta Clement and daughters, who have leased the colonial mansion, Ogle Hall, College avenue at King George street. Mrs. Clement, who had been living in Paris, has recently been visiting Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. John H. Colhoun, of Windsor Farm, Anne Arundel County.

Col. Harold Wirgman, U. S. Marine Corps, who recently returned from a tour of duty in China, is passing some time at the Annapolitan Club.

Lieut. and Mrs. Ferguson Bryan and young daughter, Anne Cabell Bryan, are recent arrivals at the naval station. Lieut Bryan has been assigned to duty as an instructor in the department of ordnance and gunnery. Before coming here they passed several months with Mrs. Bryan's parents, Maj. and Mrs. Charles E. Cabell, of Alexandria, Va.

Miss Saint Clair Smith, daughter of Rear Admiral and Mrs. Saint Clair Smith, is visiting the Misses Hammond, daughters of Commander and Mrs. Philip Hammond, at their home in Franklin street.

Mrs. McLean, widow of Rear Admiral Walter McLean, was the guest over Sunday of Mrs. John A. Pitcher, at Wardour, near Annapolis.

Miss Virginia Angfell has returned to her home in Roanoke, Va., after a visit with Mrs. R. B. Hilliard and her daughters here.

Mrs. Slayton, wife of Commander Charles C. Slayton, entertained a group of subdebutantes of Annapolis last Friday evening at a bridge party for her daughter Miss Margaret B. Slayton. There were seven tables. Mr. and Mrs. William Bluley, of Braintree, Mass., are guests of Mrs. Slayton.

One of the largest luncheons prior to last Saturday's game was that given by Capt. H. H. Stark, aid to the Secretary of the Navy, Mr. Charles F. Adams. Among the guests at this luncheon were Capt. Henry D. Cooke, jr., commandant of midshipmen, and Mrs. Cooke.

Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Vincent Godfrey were hosts at a supper party prior to the officers' hop last night. The guests numbered 32.

Commander and Mrs. William W. Smith entertained a party of twelve friends at dinner Tuesday night at their residence on the naval reservation.

Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. John L. Hall, jr., also were dinner hosts to a party of twelve Tuesday night.

Memorial Association Restores Poe's Garden

Philadelphia (U.P.)—Those who have visited the home of Edgar Allan Poe on North Seventh street have complained that the garden where he wrote the "Gold Bug" has been allowed to decay.

But things are different now. Under the direction of a recently formed Poe Memorial Association the house was officially opened several days ago with the garden restored to the same condition as when Poe lived and worked in it.

HOLIDAYS IN THE HOLY LAND

By the REV. ALBERT JOSEPH M'CARTNEY, D. D.

The village minaret from which five times a day is heard the call of the muezzin, or the Mohammedan call to prayer. At the right is the main street of Nazareth.

CONTINUING our journey toward Nazareth along the plain, we are continually rising into the mountains. On this hand and on that we come upon ugly, mud hut, tumbledown Arab villages. Sometimes you can distinguish a Mohammedan village from a Christian village by the cone-shaped roofs which make the village appear from a distance for all the world like a group of enormous hornets nests. Invariably, however, there is also this distincton, that there is somethng more of squalor and depression in the Mohammedan village than in the Christian village.

Down yonder where the plain seems greener and more fruitful, our guide tells us, is a Jewish colony with its silo and its buildings and more modern farm machinery. These Jewish farm colonies may be of Polish, Russian, German or Czecho-Slovakian origin, and some of them have been there for a long, long time. The threshing floors which we were constantly passing never failed to fascinate me. A threshing floor consists, in a flat place near a village with a hard mud surface, somewhat exposed to the wind, where they pile the sheaves of wheat as they are brought in from the fields. The sheaves are laid flat on the ground in circular rows and a donkey, an ox or a cow, or sometimes a camel or perhaps a couple of women, are hitched to a flat-bottomed sled, which is driven endlessly round and round. Frequently two or three children ride the sled and drive the animals, and are inclined to make something of a game out of it if one can judge from the expressions on their faces.

When the sheaves of grain are thus thoroughly crushed, the material is all forked into a pile in the center and the innumerable members of the family or community, armed with primitive-looking forks, keep tossing it toward the center—the heavy wheat esttling to the bottom and the wind blowing the chaff away. All this makes very clear the wording of the first psalm: "The ungodly are not so, but are like the chaff which the wind driveth away." I thought also of the scripture which said "Thou shalt not muzzle the ox which treadeth out the corn;" that is, for a beast to be constantly within reach of food and to be prevented from nibbling it seemed to the Jew to be a violation of animal proprieties.

Farmers Huddle in Villages.

In order to have an adequate picture of agricultural life of the East, one must remember that none of the farmers lives out in the country on a farm detached from his neighbor's farm, as we are familiar with it here in America, but they all live huddled together in these little mud villages that so resemble the Hopi Indian villages of New Mexico and Arizona.

Gradually the country gets very rough, knolls and rocky ridges take the place of fertile fields and hill sides. The landscape takes on a brown, chalky appearance. The roadsides are lined with forbidding-looking hedges of cacti, of which we see a great deal in Palestine, and which furnish a fruit most palatable to the Arab and fodder for the cattle, as well as an impenetrable fence line.

But now the shadows begin to lengthen and lend a soft tinge to the mountainsides, and presently sweeping around a corner in the road we behold pocketed high up in the hills, Nazareth — "where He had been brought up." We stop the automobile and step out to survey the scene. We look in silence upon this panorama of His childhood. Emotion makes us speechless. My brother and I have been familiar with this name—Nazareth—as long as we can remember. It was here that the matchless boy "Grew in wisdom and in stature and in favor with God and man." Here the heart really comes to grips with the Holy Land for the first time. This is what we have come all these thousands of miles to see.

The contrast between Nazareth and many of the towns of Palestine is an eloquent testimony to the work of Christian missionaries and hospitals. There is less squalor and filth here than elsewhere in Palestine. We were astonished to learn that in the home town of this immortal Jew there is now not a single resident Jew.

We are comfortably disposed for the night in a clean Franciscan hospice, after which our Arab guide takes us to his own home for tea, for he is a resident of Nazareth. Thus we get a glimpse into a real Arab home of the better class. After dinner we ramble through the town with its dimly lighted, narrow streets, with some of the Mohammedan shops still open (on Sunday) for belated customers.

Luminous Stars Seem Near.

Returning to our room I stepped out onto the balcony, which overlooked much of the town. Never have I seen the stars so luminous and individual, even in California. They seemed so near that one felt he could brush them from the black velvet of the night with his hand. So this is Nazareth! Not the same streets, of course, and not the same houses. The soft limestone of which they are composed would long since have crumbled into dust. But those same stars looked down upon these very mountainsides, and a thousand times Jesus watched the moon coming up over that very hill, just as I am watching it now. Somewhere a group of voices are singing; a child's cry is being comforted by its mother; the shadow of a woman, evidently from the house across the way, is being silhouetted against the wall of another one across the street, and I can see plainly that she has stepped to the veranda and is calling the attention of another to the moon rising above the hills—as he must have watched it a thousand times.

"And thou didst shine, thou rolling moon, upon all this." Gutteral voices of older men conversing as they clog, clog, clog with their wooden shoes through the dark streets; some one thrumming an instrument in the distance; a muezzin calling the faithful to prayer; church bells tolling I know not for what—all this stirs the heart with unspeakable emotion as he thinks of the silent years that Jesus passed in this environment.

There are a number of sacred places about which tradition has woven its incredible tales and about these relics and memories a mistaken devotion has built its churches and shrines belit with candles and hidden from the glorious light of day, but all these shut-in shrines speak with far less eloquence of the life of that growing lad who was a child of the open air. Renan in his opening chapter on the "Life of Christ" ventures the fitting suggestion that should Christianity ever wish to replace with authentic holy places these mean and apocryphal sanctuaries to which the piety of the dark ages has attached itself, it is upon the heights of Nazareth that it will place its temple—"there at the birthplace of Christianity and in the center of the actions of its founder, the great church ought to be raised in which all Christians may worship."

We visited the Virgin's Fountain, the only source of nearby water supply for the village. No doubt its immediate environment and physical form have changed, but to this place a thousand times "His footsteps" must have followed His mother to draw water, and here He played about with the other children even as the very children to whom we are talking are playing and laughing as we take their pictures.

Nazareth was on the main highway from Damascus, and the large caravans of the East and endless caravans of commerce and trade passed through the town on their way to Tyre or Jerusalem, or Egypt, and these caravans were the school in which Jesus was trained in the lore and lure of the world. From the heights above the town to which he must frequently have climbed and from which he could watch the sunsets of the Mediterranean, he learned to think and look beyond the far horizon into the Spirit World where there is no night nor weariness nor sin nor doubt. Far away I seem to hear skeptics asking the question, "Can any good thing come out of Nazareth?" But something very good did come out of Nazareth and the world has been all the better for it since. "Nazareth, where He had been brought up." This enchanted circle, cradle of the Kingdom of God, was for years his world.

IN TAKOMA PARK

Maj. and Mrs. Louis C. Vogt returned the early part of the week from a motor trip to Florida, where they visited relatives. En route to Florida they stopped at Charleston, S. C., for a visit with friends, and homeward bound they visited their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Vogt, in Atlanta. They also visited in Asheville, N. C., and Lynchburg, Va., and motored through the Shenandoah Valley before coming to Takoma Park.

Mr. S. D. Grove has returned from an extended trip through the West that took him as far as the Pacific Coast. Mr. Grove was away for more than a month.

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. McNeill are spending this week-end motoring through southwest Virginia and plan to return to Takoma Park tomorrow morning.

Dr. and Mrs. H. A. Mooers, of Cowarts, Va., are the guests of his parents, Prof. and Mrs. Lewis M. Mooers, at their Montgomery avenue home.

Mrs. Alfred Hood, of Warren, Ohio, is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Nellie Harrison, at her Watkins Apartment home.

Dr. and Mrs. William Stuart have returned to Takoma Park, following a week spent at Delawanna, N. J., where they visited their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin M. Connelly have returned from Atlantic City, where they spent their vacation.

Dr. and Mrs. Horace W. Whittaker had as their house guests last week his nephew and wife, Dr. and Mrs. A. H. Whittaker, of Detroit, Mich. Dr. A. H. Whittaker before coming to Takoma Park attended a medical convention held in New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Young and Mrs. Young's mother, Mrs. Yackey, have returned from Chicago, where they visited relatives for a month.

Mrs. Mazie Nixon, of Hertford, N. C., who has been the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Joshua J. Skinner, has gone to Baltimore, where she has entered the Maryland University Hospital's School of Nursing.

Mrs. Angus Lamond is in Boston for a visit with friends. She was accompanied as far as Philadelphia by Mrs. J. J. Skinner and together they spent a short time visiting Mrs. Freeman, who formerly resided in Takoma Park. Mrs. Skinner has returned to her home here.

The Noon Hour Luncheon Club was entertained by Mrs. Royal G. Sherburne at her home in Albany avenue on Monday. Following luncheon, cards were played.

At the annual meeting of the Takoma Park branch of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union held Tuesday night at the home of Dr. and Mrs. A. W. Truman, the following officers were elected: President, Dr. Lauretta Kress; first vice president, Mrs. C. K. Normandy; second vice president, Mrs. Marguerite Parsons; recording secretary, Mrs. C. C. Pulver; corresponding secretary, Miss Grace Seely; treasurer, Mrs. N. D. Gurrier. Delegates to the District of Columbia annual convention will be Mrs. M. E. Gardner, Mrs. J. A. P. Green, Mrs. Ethel Reed, Mrs. William E. LaRue, Mrs. O. S. Parrett, Mrs. G. C. Cooksey, Miss Marie Hansen, Mrs. R. E. Seely, Mrs. John Findlay, Mrs. N. S. Fairchild, Mrs. F. L. Chaney, Mrs. W. H. Walker and Mrs. C. C. Lewis. Reports were given at the meeting by the following committee chairmen: Mrs. A. W. Truman, flowers; Mrs. Harry I. Houston, Christian citizenship; Dr. Lauretta Kress, medical temperance; Mrs. Ethel B. Persons, soldiers, sailors and marines; Mrs. C. C. Lewis, publicity. Mrs. H. A. Harrison, retiring president, presided at the meeting, and Mrs. Joseph G. Dunn, of Washington, was the speaker. A musical program was given.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie C. Evans, of Goshen, N. Y., motored from their home last week and spent some time here visiting former neighbors. They returned to Goshen the early part of the week.

Dr. and Mrs. A. G. Taylor, of Williamsburg, Va., were guests last weekend of Dr. and Mrs. Elon G. Salisbury. Dr. Taylor is a member of the faculty of William and Mary College, of Williamsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Foulk and Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Bell had as their guests several days ago for a short visit Mr. H. K. Tatman and his bride, of Mineola, N. Y. Mr. and Mrs. Tatman are on their honeymoon trip and after leaving here continued on for a motor tour of Virginia and North Carolina.

Elder O. Montgomery, vice president of the general conference, S. D. A. and Mrs. Montgomery have returned from an extended European tour that lasted nearly a year. While abroad Mr. and Mrs. Montgomery visited in Switzerland, Germany, France and then went on to India, Ceylon and Africa. On the return from Africa Mr. and Mrs. Montgomery were met at Antwerp by their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Odom, who are stationed in Europe, and together they went to Paris for a sightseeing trip.

Dr. and Mrs. H. T. Morse announce the birth of a daughter, Evelyn Louise, born Sunday, October 11, at the Washington Sanitarium and Hospital.

Mr. William Ford has returned from a trip to Boston, New York and Trenton, N. J.

Mrs. Martha R. Munson has returned from a trip to Ravenna, Ohio, where she went to attend the wedding of her daughter, Viola H., to Mr. LeRoy Sauders, of Ravenna.

There will be a special meeting of the Civic and School Association of Takoma Park, Prince Georges County, on Wednesday, at 8 p. m., at the school on Ray road. The meeting is called for the purpose of stimulating interest in the objects of the association, the major one being the school.

The annual kick-off dinner of the Brotherhood of the Takoma Park Presbyterian Church will be held Wednesday, at 6:30, in the main Sunday school auditorium of the church. While the brotherhood is an adjunct of the Presbyterian Church, it is nonsectarian, and the membership roll represents many churches. Frank J. Hopkins, chairman of the dinner committee, has announced that Representative David J. Lewis will speak and will talk on the World Court. Members of the Ladies' Aid Society of the church will serve the dinner. While the dinner is mainly for brotherhood members, an invitation is extended by Clarence A. Reed, president of the club, to the men of the community to be present Wednesday night. A program of entertainment will supplement the speaking.

Mayor Ben G. Davis will meet with council members tomorrow night at 8 o'clock at the firehouse and community center for the regular monthly public meeting of the town fathers. The meetings are open to interested citizens who are invited by Mayor Davis to lay before council constructive suggestions bearing on public matters that would improve the community.

Under the direction of Charles Wolz, of the Washington Rescue Squad, a Red Cross first-aid class was formed Friday at the Philadelphia Avenue Public School. The class is being sponsored by the Parent-Teacher Association of the school, of which Mrs. George A. Cook is president. Mrs. Effie Judd Vierick conducted preliminary arrangements leading up to the organization of the class. Twenty-six members have already joined to take the ten-week course in first aid. The class will meet each Friday morning at the school.

The first of a series of appreciative studies on the American churches will be given tonight at 8 o'clock at the Takoma Park Presbyterian Church by the pastor, the Rev. R. Paul Schearrer. The subject for tonight's address will be the "Baptist Church." Mr. Schearrer will preach this morning also. At 7 p. m. the Intermediate and Senior Christian Endeavor Societies will meet. Philip Turner will lead the Intermediates and Miss Margaret Parsons will conduct the Senior Society meeting. The Women's Missionary Society will meet Wednesday at 11 a. m. at the church, and will be led by Mrs Clarence Beaman Smith.

The Rev. William E. LaRue, pastor of the Takoma Park Baptist Church, will preach this morning at 11 o'clock, first a sermonette for children on "Lost Children," and this will be followed by a sermon for adults on "The Kingdom of God—Present and Future." Tonight at 8 o'clock Mr. LaRue will speak on "Things to Believe—About Sin."

Dr. W. L. Darby, of the Washington Federation of Churches, will speak this morning at 9:30 o'clock at the Takoma Park Christian Church, and at 8 p. m. the pastor of the church, the Rev. M. Elmore Turner, will conduct a Christian fellowship hour.

The Rev. Christian M. Young, rector emeritus of Trinity Episcopal Church, will conduct Holy Communion this morning at 8 o'clock, and at 11 o'clock he will conduct the regular morning prayer and sermon service. Mr. Young will conclude the day's services with an evening address at 8 o'clock. On Wednesday the Ladies Guild will hold their regular luncheon meeting at parish hall.

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Palais Royal—Third Floor

Anniversary Values for Baby!

51-pc. Layette
Regularly Would Sell for $20.35
$15

3 shirts—silk, wool, cotton.
3 bands—silk, wool, cotton.
2 binders.
24 Red Star diapers.
3 flannelette kimonos.
1 Philippine dress.
1 Philipine gertrude
1 knitted Sweater.
1 knitted cap
1 pr. knitted bootees.
2 receiving blankets.
2 pads.
1 rubber sheet.
1 towel
2 wash cloths.
1 powder.
1 soap.
1 card pins.

$1.59 Red Star Diapers, 95c Doz.
Bird's-eye Diapers, hemmed and sterilized, ready to use; 12 to a package. 27x27 inches.

30-pc. $12.66 Layette, $7.85
2 shirts
2 Binders
2 dresses.
3 Flannelettes.
12 Diapers
2 Pads.
2 Blankets.
1 towel.
2 Wash Cloths.
2 Soap.

Tots' Leatherette Coats, $2.98
Sheep lined, wombat collars; red, green, blue, brown. 3 to 7 years.

45-pc. Layette
Regularly Would Sell for $18
$12

2 shirts—silk, wool, cotton.
2 binders——cotton, wool.
24 Red Star diapers.
3 flannelette kimonos.
1 handmade dress.
2 wash cloths.
2 bands.
1 handmade gertrude.
2 pads.
1 blanket
1 handmade sacque.
1 pr. handmade bootees.
1 towel.
1 powder.
1 soap.

$2.95 and $3.95 Baby Buntings, $2.69
Of chinchilla or eiderdown; interlined with flannelette.

Infants' Brushed Wool Sets, $2.29
Sweater, cap, leggings and mittens of soft brushed wool in pink, blue or beige; sizes 1 to 3 years.

Baby Boys' Knitted Suits, $1
Sweater with Vee or high round neck and shorts; fancy knit; pink, maize, nile, beige, white. 1 to 3 years.

Infants' $2.95 Knitted Sets, $1.89
Sweater, cap and bootees in adorable knitted styles; pink, white, blue.

Flannelettes, 39c
Gowns, gertrudes and kimonos for wee babies; made of Amoskeag flannelette. White and colors.

Boys' $5.95 Coat Sets, $4.95
Navy blue chinchilla coat, lined with wool; hat to match. 2 to 6 years.

Tots' $7.95 Coat Sets, $6.55
"Chintex" Chinchilla coat and beret, suedine lined; belt and two pockets; blue, green, tan, brown. 2 to 6 yrs.

Regular 89c and $1 Flannelette Pajamas, 64c
Striped, nursery print and plain shades. 1 and 2 piece styles, with and without feet. 2 to 8 years.

Regular $1.59 & $1.95 Handmade Saques and Sweaters, $1.09
Adorable sacques and fine knitted slip-on and coat sweaters. White, pink, blue. Infants' sizes.

Infants' Crepe de Chine Coats, $2.95
Hand-embroidered or lace trimmed coats of silk crepe de chine in pink or white; interlined and lined with silk. Sizes 1 to 3.

Palais Royal—Third Floor

ACCOUNTANTS PLAN ELIMINATION DEBATE

Columbus University School Classes Arrange for Discussions.

Debating is to be made a feature of the School of Accountancy of Columbus University. Francis P. Brassor, assistant dean of that school, announced yesetrday that each of the classes, other than the purely accounting classes, such as money and banking and commercial law, will have debates, discussions and round table conferences on subjects of current interest. This will be concentrated on the class work in hand.

One student from each class will be selected to debate on a topic of general interest and will be paired up with the leading speakers in other classes. Through elimination contests, the eight best debaters in the school of accountancy will be chosen. Later in the year, under the auspices of the Venetian Society, a prize debate will be held. In addition, there will be interclass debates, with the juniors debating the seniors at first. The winning team in the undergraduate school will debate the postgraduate class team.

Elected by Seniors.

Further elections have been held at the university, with the senior class choosing David F. Williams as its president and the second year class electing C. A. Giblin as its president. Both of these groups are in the school of law. Other officers chosen by the seniors were Sarah C. Moriarty, vice president; Arthur A. O'Leary, sergeant at arms; Raymond J. Walter, treasurer, and Frank E. Newman, secretary.

The second year class elected these officers, in addition to Mr. Giblin: Ruth Miley, vice president; Edgar M. Ford, secretary; Duchan Sekulitch, treasurer, and William J. Kelly, sergeant at arms.

On Wednesday evening, the board of trustees of the university met at the Mayflower Hotel. Questions relating to the progress of the university were discussed.

Freshman Sections Meet.

Both sections of the freshman law class met on Thursday evening. The meeting was called to order by John R. Fitzpatrick, assistant district attorney, who is secretary at the School of Law. He invited the attention of the newcomers in the law school to the advantages of organization and the part this plays in the make-up of the lawyer. The group discussed plans for an election of officers and arranged for a special committee to take up the matter. The election is expected to be held at an early date.

On Columbus Day, which was last Monday, the university was was closed to honor the discoverer of America, after whom it is named. An elaborate program is being prepared for the Columbus Day celebration, next year, as a feature of the George Washington bicentennial celebration in the National Capital.

John Martin, Critic, To Lecture on Dances

John Martin, dance critic of the New York Times, and former dramatic critic and associate director with Maurice Browne and Ellen Van Volkenburg, at the Chicago Little Theater, will come to Washington this season for a series of intimate talks on the modern dance and drama, beginning Thursday evening, November 12.

Mr. Martin will come to the city under the auspices of the Caroline McKinley Studio, directed by Caroline McKinley. Miss McKinley will present the first recital of the season by the McKinley Dancers at the studio early in November, prior to Mr. Martin's first lecture here.

Cardinal Staff Newly Organized

Annual Dance Will Be Held November 6 at Hotel Shoreham.

The staff of the 1932 Cardinal, the yearbook of the undergraduates at Catholic University, have organized under the newly elected editor in chief, Gayle McGuigan and the new business manager, Louis De Santis, and are preparing for a much larger book than has appeared in preceding years.

The annual Cardinal dance, the proceeds from which will go to swell the treasury of the annual, will be held at the New Shoreham Hotel on November 6. This marks the first of a series of events to popularize and finance the book.

Dick Collins has been added to the staff as the illustrator. He has done considerable art work on the campus and his sketches are always appropriate to the occasion. Ralph Wolf, the sports editor, has worked on a newspaper and his experience should give a new touch to that department.

During the week a senior class meeting will be held to arrange for the photographs of the members which will appear in the 1932 edition of the year book.

150 to Receive G. W. U. Degrees

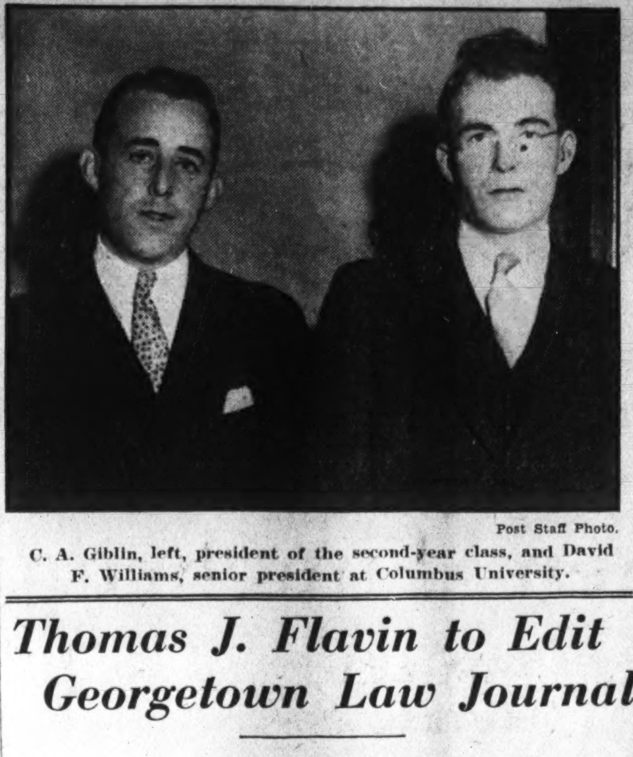
Fall Convocation Is to Be Held Wednesday With Formal Exercises.

The fall convocation of the George Washington University will be held on Wednesday at 12 noon. The exercises will take place in the assembly room of Corcoran Hall at the university. Approximately 150 degrees will be conferred at this time.

The exercises will open with the academic procession, the graduates, deans and administrative officers participating in cap and gown. Dr. Edward Elliott Richardson, of the university faculty, will offer the invocation. Dr. William Allen Wilbur, provost of the university, will then introduce the deans of the schools and directors of the divisions, who will present candidates for degrees. The degrees will be conferred by President Cloyd Heck Marvin.

Following the conferring of degrees the president will address the graduates. The exercises will close with the pronouncing of the benediction and the recessional march.

COLUMBUS U. CLASS LEADERS



Post Staff Photo.

C. A. Giblin, left, president of the second-year class, and David F. Williams, senior president at Columbus University.

Thomas J. Flavin to Edit Georgetown Law Journal

Washington Student Is Named as Business Manager of School's Quarterly; Girl Dental Students Organize Council; Foreign Service Faculty on Tour.

Staff members of the Georgetown Law Journal, headed by Thomas J. Flavin, editor in chief, were appointed by Dean George E. Hamilton, of the Georgetown University School of Law, last week on a basis of scholastic standing.

Flavin will have as his assistant John E. Farrell, of South Orange, N. J. Al Philip Kane, of Washington, who had scholarship honors both at Georgetown College and the law school, was appointed business manager. The other editors include Richard H. Anthony, of Providence, R. I., in charge of book reviews, and J. E. Price, of Washington, and E. C. Rogers, of Nashville, Tenn., editors of Notes and Recent Decisions.

The staff members of the quarterly are Milton E. Ailes, jr., J. A. Baden, R. S. Boyd, T. V. Claggett, A. A. De Clemente, J. D. Donato, E. A. Faller, G. F. Hurley, A. F. Jones, J. R. Juten, Y. D. Lott, B. C. Maloney, P. T. Marquard, J. E. Mayo, J. C. Morgan, K. C. Reinstein, J. S. Ryan and J. J. Supanski. Prof. Arthur A. Alexander is faculty advisor, with Dr. Lewis C. Cassidy as assistant. The journal will make its appearance about the middle of November.

The second-year afternoon class of the law school has elected C. V. Koons as president; L. H. Phelps, vice president; A. C. Hugin, treasurer; F. B. Doyle, secretary; G. L. Callan, historian, and J. G. Kirby, sergeant at arms.

The first year morning class has chosen Walter E. Gallagher, New Haven, Conn., president; E. Donald Finnegan, Bangor, Me., vice president; M. Joseph Matan, Johnstown, Pa., secretary; Albert Brick, Marianna, Fla., treasurer, and James H. Mahoney, Hackensack, N. J., sergeant at arms.

The four debating clubs will hold the first of their competitive prize debates November 18. Other contests will be on December 16, February 23, March 29 and May 3. The John Carroll Law Club, oldest of the four, will observe its twentieth anniversary on May 4, the date of unveilling of the statue to Georgetown's founder, Archbishop John Carroll, on the campus in 1912.

Several members of the foreign service faculty, including Dr. William Manger, Prof. D. M. Suro and Senor Mario Rodriguez, a student from Chile, are making a three weeks' tour of industrial centers in the United States with the delegates to the recent fourth Pan-American Commercial Conference.

At the school of dentistry the young women hygienists, who form a separate department, have elected a students' council during their three-month probationary period. Later they will name officers, when the class organizes. Members of this council are Miss Carol Webster, Miss Elizabeth Jones, Miss Edith Brahler, Miss Ellen Mothershead and Miss Helen Starbecker.

Colored Engineers Will Convene Here

Architects and Chemists Included in Gathering at Howard U.

The College of Applied Science of Howard University will be host to the third annual meeting of the National Technical Association, composed of colored architects, engineers and chemists, which will hold a three-day session, October 23-25. Guests will register at the office of Lewis K. Downing, dean of the College of Applied Science, from 9 to 11 o'clock next Friday and will visit the White House immediately thereafter.

Charles S. Duke, national president of the association, an architectural and structural engineer, of Chicago, will be the principal speaker at the public meeting to be held at 8 o'clock Friday night in the auditorium of the Metropolitan African Methodist Episcopal Church. A brief address will be made also by Dr. Mordecai W. Johnson, university president.

Dr. Axel Oxholm, of the national committee on wood utilization, will deliver an address on Saturday at 2:30 o'clock, in the trustees' dining hall, on the university campus. J. A. Jackson, business specialist of the United States Department of Commerce, will speak on the relation of technical callings to modern business at 10 o'clock Sunday morning.

American U. Plans Fete to Honor Dad

Dinner and Service Will Be Held at College in Hurst Park.

Dad's Day will be celebrated ta American University today when fathers of students will be the guests of honor. There will be a big dinner at 1:30 o'clock in the college dining hall and services at 3 o'clock in Hurst Hall, to be addressed by the Rev. Dr. George L. Farnham, pastor of Cleveland Park Congregational Church.

The services are under auspices of the Student Christian Association, of which Russell Lambert is president and Ruth Edwards secretary. Other officers appointed to the association during the past week include Emory Bucke, of Harrisburg, Pa., first vice president, and Alice Compton, Belleville, N. J., second vice president and social chairman.

American University's new athletic field was dedicated with appropriate ceremony yesterday prior to the football game with High Point College. The occasion was made "Home-Coming Day," when alumni returned to the campus from several nearby States and the District of Columbia for the first celebration of its kind in the history of the 7-year-old college.

Dr. Lucius C. Clark, chancellor of American University, and Mrs. Clark left Thursday for Atlanta, Ga., where Dr. Clark is a delegate from the Baltimore conference, Methodist Episcopal Church, to the Ecumenical Conference of Methodists.

National University Classes Form for Opening Season

Nomination of Junior Officers in Preparation for Election Wednesday and Other Activities of Students Get Under Way.

With the nomination of junior class officers in preparation for the election next Wdnesday, and the holding of opening meetings of several organizations, the new term's student activities at National University got under way during the past week.

Five men were nominated for the junior class presidency last Wednesday, when the first organization meeting of the year was held. These were Louis Rothschild, John Shipman, Chester S. Ring, James K. Ely and E. A. Edwards. Students proposed for the vice presidency were Charles E. Reader, Charles A. Horan, Thomas M. David and Laurie Barnes.

Other junior class nominees include: For secretary,, H. Donald Leatherwood, Mary Cavis and Irene Leonard; for treasurer, Weston Knox, Donald H. Sanborn, Frederick E. Robey, Henry A. Shirley; sergeant at arms, William G. Shipman and Jesse H. Chessin, and class historian, Jack J. Feifer, John J. Ragan and Charls H. Elliott. The class election will be held next Wednesday and the chosen officers will be installed at the following class meeting.

The Segnu Forum, official organization of the students of National University's School of Economics and Government, held its first meeting of the year last week when it conducted an organized reception for the first-year students of the academic department. Dr. Bernard Mayo, dean of the school, was the guest speaker and outlined the opportunities which the Segnu Forum offers students in the school.

Joseph Leo McGroary presided over the Segnu Forum meet in the absence of Maj. Neal Anthony Harper, president.

The Sigma Nu Phi Legal Fraternity also launched its year with its first meeting at the Hay-Adams House.

Officers for the Sigma Nu Phi Fraternity whose terms will continue until the spring election are William F. Klutz, chancellor; Arthur E. Otto, first vice chancellor; W. F. Cardwell, second vice chancellor; L. B. Pruitt, master of the rolls, and W. P. Kilgore, marshal.

The first trial of the coming week will be that of a man charged with robbery. The United States attorneys will be L. G. Sharpnack, A. L. Cricher and A. W. Clarke, while counsel for defense will be L. M. Van Horn, J. K. Howes and C. R. Newton.

National's debate schedule will be resumed next Saturday with a formal argument on the advisability of enacting Baumes law legislation for the District. Kenneth Bailey and A. J. Eccleston will contend that a law providing compulsory life sentence for persons convicted four times of felonies should be enacted for the District. W. E. Laughlin and Simon Dunn will oppose the view.

In line with legal alterations for the District of Columbia, the class will debate the advisability of abolishing the jury system entirely on October 31.

G. W. U. FRESHMEN ENDING ORIENTATION

Soon Will Be Sent to Faculty Advisers for Consultation on Academic Work.

Orientation of George Washington University freshmen, which has been in progress since the opening of the year, is nearing completion. Each new student has now taken physical examinations and mental tests, and within the week will be assigned to the faculty adviser who will supervise his academic work during the next two years.

The orientation program of the Junior College is designed to adjust the student to the university environment in the manner that will result in the greatest benefit to him from college training.

The Junior College advisers are: General—Profs. Anna Pearl Cooper, Lowell Joseph Ragatz, Alan Thomas Delbert, Audley Lawrence Smith, Douglas Bement, Irene Cornwell, Benjamin Douglas Van Evera, William Crane Johnstone, Martha Gibbon, Ernest Sewell Shepherd and John Albert Tillema. Bachelor of science—Profs. Walter Lynn Cheney, Paul William Bowman and Raymond John Seeger. Commerce and business administration—Prof. Richard Norman Owens. Government and foreign service—Prof. Warren Reed West.

Prelegel—Prof. Rector Galloway Spaulding. Premedical—Prof. Fred August Moss. Library science—Prof. Elizabeth Adams Lathrop. Education—Prof. Mitchell Dreese. Home economics—Prof. Frances Kirkpatrick. Physical education—Prof. James Ebenezer Pixlee, Prof. Ruth Harriet Atwell. Fine arts—Prof. Norris Ingersol Crandall.

The junior college provides the groundwork for the schools of the university. Its generalized curriculum brings the student in touch with the principal fields of knowledge, so that he may have a proper background for more advanced work in whatever field he may choose, and may have a basis for making that choice.

Tryouts for men debaters are being held to select a team which will debate against a visiting team from England on October 30. An oratorical contest for women is planned by Sigma Dela Chi, honorary forensic fraternity.

The Drama Club has chosen as the vehicle for its fall presentation Robert Sherwood's romantic comedy, "The Queen's Husband." Rehearsals will be begun immediately, with production next month in view. The Troubadours also are at work upon their annual production.

The fall sports program of the department of physical education for women has enlisted 391 candidates for the various intramural teams in hockey, soccer, tennis, golf and archery. A sports day is planned for November 7, when Hood College and Goucher College will be the guests. There will also be a sports day during November with American University, and the hockey teams will go to Harrisonburg State College for a regional hockey tournament.

Army Fliers Will Test 2-Seated Pursuit Planes

Mount Clemens, Mich. (U.P.).—Two-seated pursuit planes will be tried out for the first time by the Army at Selfridge Field this winte,r according to Maj. Gerald E. Brower, flight commander of the first pursuit group.

Maj. Brower said 24 of the new type planes were being sent here to undergo tests to determine how they can be used to the greatest advantage. Delivery of 45 new single seaters also is to start in November, Brower said.

The depression has cut into the activities of flying officers, Maj. Brower revealed. Whereas an officer usually flies 400 hours a year, he now is flying at the rate of about 220 hours yearly, he said.

Yale News Betrays Absent-Minded Profs

New Haven, Conn., (U.P.).—The Yale Daily News claims to have discovered concrete evidence that professors—at least not Yale professors—are not absent-minded.

Why, asks the News, are not workmen busy in excavations on the campus picking out professors who go every morning to the holes where their offices used to be? The obvious answer is that th professors are not absent-minded.

Mining Engineers Meet Tomorrow

Speakers Named for Session to Be Held at Raleigh Hotel Here.

The annual banquet of the District of Columbia, Maryland and Virginia section of the American Institute of Mining Engineers and of the Washington section of the Women's Auxiliary will be held tomorrow night at the Carlton Hotel.

Thomas F. Campbell, president of the Civil Service Commission, and former governor of Arizona, will be toastmaster, introducing Robert E. Talley, national president of the organization, and H. Foster Bain, national secretary.

Prof. R. V. Wheeler, director of the Mines' Safety Research Board of England; H. I. Smith, chairman of the Washington section, and Mrs. Oliver Bowles, chairman of the Washington section of the auxiliary, also will speak.

Governor Has Radio Advisor.

Boston, (U.P.).—Governor Joseph B. Ely has an official radio advisor. George A. Harder, who will direct all of the governor's broadcasts from the executive chamber at the state house.

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L. E. Reed to Teach Electric Classes

Appointment Announced by Columbia Technical School.

Paul J. Leverone, principal of the Columbia Technical Schools, has announced the appointment of L. E. Reed, junior engineer of the Potomac Electric Power Co., as electrical instructor. Mr. Reed has had unusual experience in special electrical design, five years of which was with the United States Army ordnance, and for the last ten years with the Potomac Electric Power Co., specializing in power plant and substation design. Mr. Reed is also past secretary-treasurer of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers.

Plans are being made for the first rally and dance of the year, which will be held on the evening of October 29, in the school's auditorium in the Strayer Building.

The enrollment in practically all of the classes of the Columbia School of Drafting and the Columbia School of Engineering far exceeds previous records. Also, the number of students who have come to Washington from distant States to attend the Columbia Technical Schools has surpassed previous years and emphasizes the need for a school dormitory.

LAW JUNIORS PLAN HALLOWEEN DANCE

Washington College Alumni Will Elect Officers on Thursday.

The junior class of the evening division of the Washington College of Law, under the leadership of their president, Cecil A. Jones, will give a Halloween dance Friday evening, October 30, at the college in honor of the class of 1934. Miss Mary V. Marraffa is general chairman of arrangements. Assisting her will be Miss Nell Guinn, chairman of decorations; Howard I. Wittenmyer, chairman of tickets; Miss Jessica C. Harvey, chairman of refreshments; James A. Barr, chairman of entertainment, and Miss Mildred Nisewander, chairman of publicity.

The 1931-32 staff of the College Grit, the monthly paper published by the undergraduates of the school, has just been appointed. Vincent A. Quinn heads the list as editor. The other officers are: Business manager, Ralph F. Andrews; associate editors, Edward C. Radue, Mrs. Gertrude Smith, Mrs. Willie N. Gauss, Miss Mildred Nisewander, and Mrs. Ernest Field Parkinson.

Epsilon Chapter of the Kappa Beta Pi Legal Sorority, with Mrs. Josephine Tardiff, dean, presiding, held a meeting at the college on Friday evening to perfect plans for their rushing season.

The regular annual meeting of the Alumni Association will be held at the college on Thursday at 8 o'clock. Election of officers for the association will take place.

The public-speaking section of the freshman class, under the direction of Mrs. Rebekah S. Greathouse, as a preliminary to formal debate work, is giving a series of short talks on great American lawyers. Last week the talks were on Patrick Henry, Alexander Hamilton, James Madison, John Marshall, Thomas Jefferson and George Mason.

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HUGE NEW LINER READY AT CAMDEN

Steamship Manhattan Will Be Launched for Service on Atlantic.

The Manhattan, largest vessel ever built in this country for the American merchant marine, will be launched on Saturday, December 5, at Camden, N. J. The Manhattan will enter the transatlantic service of the United States Lines next June to carry her share of the summer tourist business.

Her keel laid one year ago, the giant vessel weighs 30,000 gross tons, is 705 feet long and will carry approximately 1,300 passengers at a cruising speed of more than twenty knots. A sister ship to the Manhattan is already under construction and marine engineers agree that the construction of these two ships marks the most advanced step ever taken in the rehabilitation of the American merchant marine. The new liners will operate in the first class service between New York, the Channel ports and Hamburg.

The ships have seven decks which are devoted to passenger accommodations. The rooms will be equipped with telephones, hot water, and the utmost in comfort and convenience. Special garages to accommodate tourists' cars who plan to motor in Europe are built into the ships.

Contracts for these two liners were awarded May 29, 1930, to the New York Shipbuilding Co. at a cost of $9,515,000, exclusive of furnishings.

The Manhattan will be christened with blended water from each of the 48 States of the country. Paul W. Chapman, president of the United States Lines, has pointed out the significance of this, stating that it is representative of the construction materials and the labor used in the construction of the ships, as these have been drawn from the entire United States.

The Manhattan is the first vessel of the North Atlantic trade to be constructed in the United States since 1897. Following the renowned clipper days, when the American flag was carried to every corner of the world on these fast sailing ships, there followed a period of shipbuilding inactivity lasting until the early part of the twentieth century.

French Line Plans Vacation Cruises

Nine Trips Arranged for Winter and Spring on Palatial Ships.

Nine cruises have been arranged by the French Line to accommodate winter and spring vacationists at a reasonable price, according to Felix Lachesnez-Heude, assistant general manager of the French lines for the United States and Canada.

The cruises, which operate on a two week to eighteen day schedule, include a visit to the West Indies on a Christmas-New Year Day cruise, both holidays being spent in tropical waters. This trip will be made on the Lafayette, the flagship of the fleet.

A Mediterranean cruise, which will cover a stop at the Canary Islands and the ports of South Europe and North Africa, will begin at New York on February 12, followed by a second cruise over the same waters on March 18.

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES

ACCOUNTANCY
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New Courses Beginning November 3, 7:30 to 9 p. m.
SOUTHEASTERN UNIVERSITY
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Individual Instruction.
LAKE SCHOOL
417 Southern Bldg., 15th & H sts.

Side Trips

BY STEAMER TO ODESSA.

ONE of the best ways of going to Odessa, in Russia, is by steamer from Sebastopol, in Crimea, in a twenty-hour voyage on the Black Sea, the ancient Pontus Euxinus. It doubtless received its name from the deep purple of its water, a great contrast to the light blue of the Mediterranean.

Situated high above the sea, its fine boulevards and palaces still give it the air of prosperity and beauty, but it contains today many evidences of the revolution in both ruins and graves, and in one of the principal squares a pyramid of rough stones marks the burial monument of many who died fighting in the streets. Its fashionable and important past in czarist days gives a glamour, however, to much of the city.

ROYAL MILE IN EDINBURGH.

The tourist who would "do" Edinburgh properly would need to spend many weeks in that beautiful and quaint old city. The "Old Town" would occupy most of the time, and one street—not the famous and noble Princes' street—variously known in sections as Lawnmarket, High street and Canongate—would fill many days of treasure hunting. It is the ancient "Royal Mile" from the castle to Holywood Palace.

Its tall, picturesque buildings, ancient homes of the Scottish nobles, its narrow, dark wyands descending steeply from north to south, its sculptured stones bearing Old World mottoes, will fascinate all, and those who love their Waverly novels will find in many an old house on it the scene of the novels.

ROYAL OPERA IN STOCKHOLM.

Royal Opera of Stockholm was founded by the genial king or rococo time, Gustaf III, and is one of the oldest opera institutions of Europe, and is still famous for its high artistic standard. It is the only theater in Stockholm where operas are given, and its repertoire embraces classical works by Gluck, Mozart and Wagner, as well as those of modern composers. Productions of the great masters play a prominent part.

It has a permanent staff of about 40 solo performers, a chorus of 60 and a ballet of 30 members, and its three conductors lead about 70 musicians. The tourist with music interest swinging around Europe from Paris to Milan, frequently runs from Vienna to Stockholm to complete his tour.

A Wisconsin meteorologist has discovered that extraordinarily hot summers have been coming in 15-year cycles. The summers of 1881, 1901 and 1916 were hot ones.

STEAMSHIPS

The spacious design of the staterooms (all outside) with the added privacy of the veranda decks of these
Superb New
"LUXURY LANE" Liners
complete a new, higher type of passenger comfort at sea
THE ONLY DIRECT EXPRESS SERVICE
to the RIVIERA · ITALY
EGYPT and the HOLY LAND
Sailing from New York on alternating Tuesdays, they call at Marseilles (for the Riviera), Naples, Alexandria (for Cairo), Jaffa, Haifa and Beirut. Modern beds, hot and cold running water and private baths assure the utmost in comfort.
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MEDITERRANEAN
PALESTINE—EGYPT
in the entirely modernized Cruising Steamer
ROTTERDAM
Leaves New York
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under Holland-America Line's Own management
69 days of delight
Her itinerary for 1932 is Unsurpassed—Madeira, Spain, Gibraltar, Algeria, Tunisia, Naples, Malta, Greece, Turkey, Rhodes, Cyprus, Palestine, The Holy Land, Egypt, Jugoslavia, Venice, Sicily, Monte Carlo, Nice, Southampton, Boulogne-sur-Mer, Rotterdam—EASTER IN ROME.
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For choice accommodations make reservations now.
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ORIENTAL WINTER CRUISE EXPANDED

New Features Are Added to Journey Which Begins at Seattle on February 6.

Seattle.—Cebu, Iloilo and Zamboanga! Canton's City of the dead! China's "Real Paradise," Hangchow! Lilting and guttural names that bespeak the witchery and mystery of the Far East and which have cast a lure upon a number of Americans who are planning an Oriental winter cruise early next year.

This cruise, which has become an outstanding annual travel event, is being organized jointly by the American Mail Line, the Dollar Steamship Lines and the American Express Co. The party will sail from Seattle February 6 next on the S. S. President Taft. Over and above the exceptionally fine itineraries of former years, new features have been added for the 1932 cruise. Pagsanjan, Baguio and an interisland cruise have been included in the stay in the Philippines. In addition to Hongkong, Canton and Shanghai in South China, a visit will be made to famous Hangchow.

Not content with the medieval glories of Peiping, the Oriental winter cruise party will fare further northward still and wander awhile along the Great Wall of China. From Mukden and the Manchu Tombs they will turn South, explore the "Hermit Kingdom" peninsula of Chosen and finally "in cherry blossom time arrive in Japan, Land of the Mikados, there to satiate themselves with the pastel beauty of an empire which lives, moves and has its being under the ever graceful cone of Fuji-san."

Outstanding among the various Pacific liners which this party will use are the two queens of the Pacific, the electrically driven President Coolidge and President Hoover, both newly launched and each a world experience in itself.

D. P. Aub, local agent of the American Mail Line in Washington, D. C., states that the 1932 cruise will sail a trifle later than in former years in order to insure perfect weather conditions in the various portions of the Orient. "Furthermore," he adds, "the depreciation of Oriental exchange now makes it possible for traveling Americans to visit the Far East at a lower cost than ever before."

STEAMSHIPS

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who have late vacations
Lowest fares of year now in effect. Delightful season for sea trips. Baltimore to Boston and return, 1,400 miles in Autumn sun and salt air. For long-distance cruise try Jacksonville $46; Miami $70; round trip. Send for folder.
Boston now only $32 roundtrip
Office 1338 H St., N.W., Washington.
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'Conte GRANDE'
Christmas
CRUISE to the
WEST INDIES
12 DAYS—$175 up
Lv. New York DEC. 23 - Return Jan. 4
Christmas at sea, New Year's in Havana! And the great, luxurious "Conte GRANDE" at your pleasure throughout. A whole daylight day at Nassau (Bahamas) and Kingston (Jamaica) with two days and nights in Havana when that city of moods gives way to the most ecstatic mood of all—New Year's gayety! Full 12-day vacation, losing only about four business days!
Other Lloyd Sabaudo Cruises. Feb. 3 and 22—Conte Grande Cruises to the West Indies and South America, 6 calls, 16 days, $215 up. Feb. 25, Conte Biancamano Mediterranean Cruise, 34 days, 10 calls, $575 up. Also regular service to Gibraltar, Palermo, Naples, Genoa, Nice (Villefranche).
For reservations or illustrated literature address 5th and H sts. nw., Washington, D. C., or any Authorized Agent
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Check the trip in which you are interested and return this advertisement with your name and address for full information.

From New York / Minimum Cost
☐ "MARIPOSA" South Seas and Oriental Cruise—Sailing Jan. 16, 1932 from New York, returning April 28 to San Francisco; price from San Francisco, $1250; from New York . . . . 103 days $1500
☐ "ROTTERDAM" Mediterranean Cruise—20 ports, 17 countries; sails Feb. 6, returns Apr. 16 . . . . 70 days 900
☐ "SANTA BARBARA" and "SOUTHERN CROSS" Cruise-tour Around South America—Visiting colorful Latin Lands; leaves Feb. 13, returns Apr. 26 . 72 days 1695
☐ WEST INDIES CRUISES—Delightful winter travel—Durations from 10 days, cost from New York 175
☐ FLORIDA—CALIFORNIA—Special train tours; itineraries arranged to suit your time and means.
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Lansburgh's 71st Anniversary

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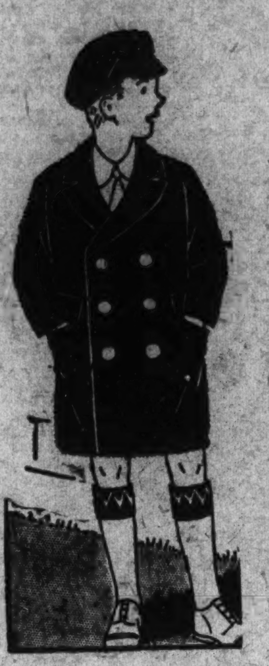


Boys' Winter Overcoats

With Matching Hat Anniversary Special

$7.45

Getting these coats with hats at $7.45 is like finding money! They are mannishly tailored of sturdy, heavy woolen coatings, and are the double-breasted belted models so becoming to boys. The hats may be had in either the snug helmet or snappy beretex style. In brown, tan, blue, and gray; sizes 4 to 10.

BOYS' WEAR—STREET FLOOR

During Anniversary Save 15% on Children's Shoes

Our Entire Stock Here for Your Choice—Save Even More by Anticipating Children's Future Needs

Even children's storm rubbers, ballet and tennis shoes are included in this unrestricted reduction! Every pair of school, play and dress shoes, all our regular high-grade quality, now reduced!

SHOES—SECOND FLOOR

Buy a Cedar Chest Filled With Fine Writing Paper

50c

Two styles—one with writing paper, the other with high-grade correspondence cards and envelopes! Use the chests for handkerchief or jewelry boxes!

Pen & Pencil Sets, $1.59

Fully guaranteed fountain pen with 14-kt. irridium tipped point; a pencil that unfailingly propels, repels and expels lead when wanted!

STATIONERY—STREET FLOOR

Look at These Toiletries Savings

Bath room closets need replenishing so often that Anniversary savings should appeal to everyone!

Life Buoy Soap, 10 cakes 55c; Case of 100, $5.45
Life Buoy Shaving Cream 27c
Large Rinso, 3 pkgs., 60c; 24 pkg. case, $4.75
Waldorf Toilet Tissue, 10 rolls 57c
50c Cleaning Tissue, 4 boxes $1
Pond's large cold cream, and trial size of Pond's Cleansing Tissue. . . .65c
Colgate's 25c Tooth Paste, 2 tubes for. . .21c
Virginia Lee $1.50 Cold Cream 71c
Rubbing Alcohol. . . .27c
Melba Perfume, white rose, trailing arbutus and lily of the valley. 39c

STREET FLOOR

$8.95 Fur Collar and Cuff Sets, $7.95

Crush and shawl collars of wolf, opossum, lapin (dyed rabbit) caracul, French beaver and vicuna, with deep cuffs to match. Repair your worn coat now at Anniversary savings!

TRIMMINGS—THIRD FLOOR

16 Rib Gloria Umbrellas

Gloria Umbrellas—the kind that shed water like a duck! Prince of Wales, novelty and straight handles. Navy, green, brown, black and black with white. $1.95

UMBRELLAS—STREET FLOOR

Large Linen Sport 'Kerchiefs

3 for 50c

Belfast linen, plain-colored centers with wide borders; white with colored borders; white and colored ones with embroidered corners.

STREET FLOOR

Framed Pictures

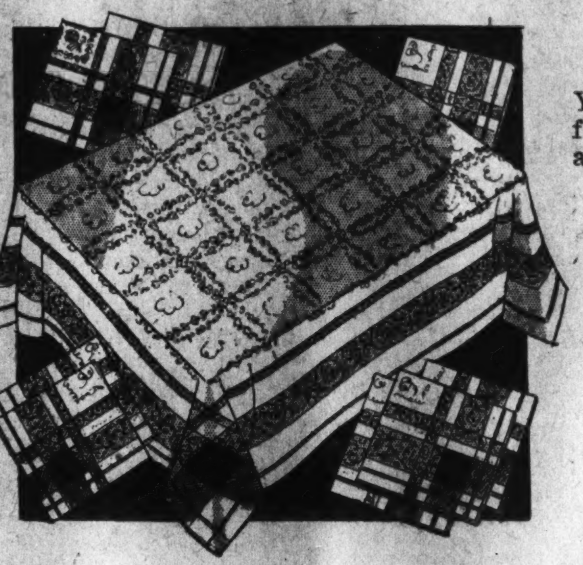
Exceptionally fine prints that you can proudly display over your fireplace or buffet. Ten subjects, including "Dawn," set off by a lovely burnished gold frame. $1.95

PICTURES—STREET FLOOR

Buy Thanksgiving Linens Now! The Values Warrant Great Foresight!

60x80-Inch Linen Luncheon Sets

With Eight Matching Napkins $3.39



You'll be proud to have guests for lunch if you are using one of these beautiful luncheon sets. Fine, closely woven linen damask, with plain centers and attractive colored borders of rose, gold, blue or green, and hemstitched hems.

Size 54x70. Pure Linen Damask Luncheon Cloths, with six napkins. $2.39

Size 54x54. Pure Linen Damask Cloths, colored borders; 6 napkins. $1.69

20x20 Dinner Napkins of heavy white quality corded borders. Hemmed ready for use—just the thing for every day. One dozen $1

LINEN CRASH TOWELING of a heavy, absorbent quality; colored borders. Excellent for roller or dish towels. 5 yds. 94c

LINENS—THIRD FLOOR

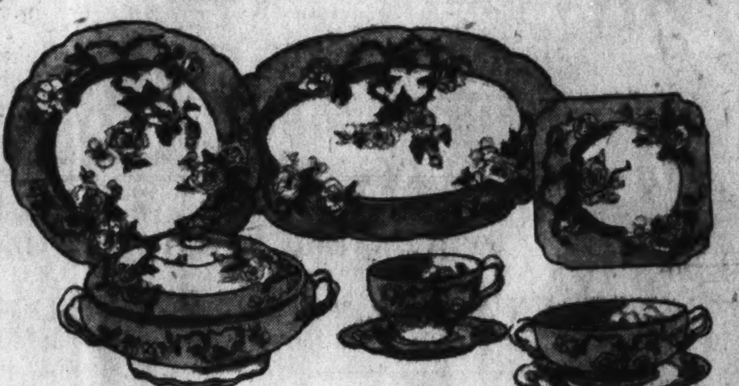
Linen Crash Cloths

54x54 Inches 69c 53x69 Inches 84c

Luncheon cloths of pure linen crash with plain centers and wide colored borders and hems. Only 400 for Anniversary selling—so don't wait too long!

Imported China Dinner Sets With Cream Soups

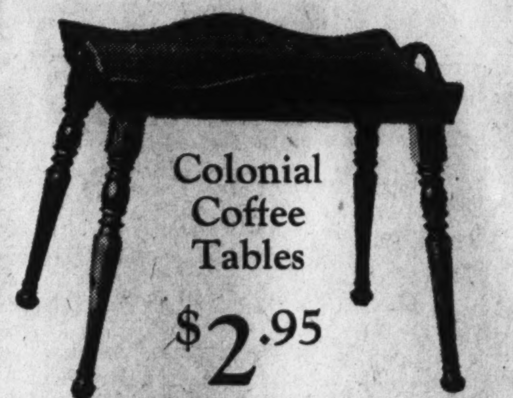
A Complete Service for Twelve Persons at the Astounding Price of $35



Here's a set lovely enough to become heirloom china—yet it is only $35 during Anniversary! Translucent china in an unusually attractive new shape, with square salad plates! Ivory ground with white center, and a handsome border design on an ivory shoulder . . . 94 pieces in all! This is an advertised special!

SAVE 20% On any dinner ware set in our stock—and there are 53 lovely patterns for your selection—and 20% on any of the 44 fine glassware patterns. (Pyrex and advertised specials excepted.)

CHINA AND GLASSWARE—SIXTH FLOOR

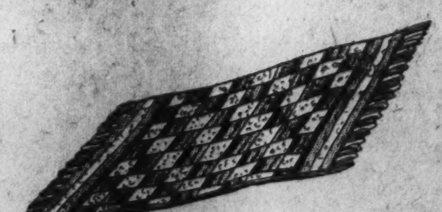


Colonial Coffee Tables

$2.95

Only 100 at $2.95, they may not last till noon! Selected hardwood with dull mahogany finish, an Early American pie crust rim and a built-in handle. Have you ever heard of a more marvelous bargain?

FURNITURE—FIFTH FLOOR



500 Attractive Scatter Rugs

88c Each

Bedroom and bathroom rugs of chenile or braided cotton; oval and oblong shape. These come 20x36, 24x36 and 24x44; rose, blue, green, orchid, gold.

RUGS—FIFTH FLOOR

Men's Large Initial Handkerchiefs

17c 6 in a box only $1

Particularly nice linen handkerchiefs, made with straight even hems ¼-inch wide, and a plain mannish inintial in the corner.

HANDKERCHIEFS—STREET FLOOR

Tomorrow an Anniversary Feature

Genuine Inlaid Linoleum

Regular $1.50 to $1.69 Qualities $1.15 Sq. Yd.

The quality is apparent when you look on the back. The pattern goes all the way through—you know it has unlimited wear! In addition, the surface is protected by a special waxed process! Block, tile and marble patterns in colors that will rejuvenate your kitchen, bath or pantry. Blue, green, red and tan combinations.

RUGS—FIFTH FLOOR

1,000 Yards Felt-Base Floor Covering

35c sq. yd.

Heavy quality waterproof-back floor covering in 8 patterns and color combinations.

Folding Card Table With Braced Legs

$1.95

A table that stands on its own four legs, sturdy as an oak! The heavy framework and legs are finished in red, black or green, and the playing surface is black washable leatherette.

Folding Chairs

to match these tables, have upholstered seats that are surprisingly comfortable! Steel frame; fold very compact. 4 for $5

HOUSEWARES—SIXTH FLOOR

Genuine Pewter

Regular $3.95 Grades

$2.67

Lovely simple designs like those that graced Colonial homes; water pitchers, candlesticks, bowls, vegetable dishes, well and tree platters, gravy boat with tray, sugar and creamer and tea pots.

SILVERWARE—STREET FLOOR

LIFETIME FURNITURE

Beautiful New Designs In Karpen Living Room Furniture

Sanified Long Black Curled Hair Filling
Guaranteed Suspended Web Construction

PRICES ARE UNUSUALLY LOW

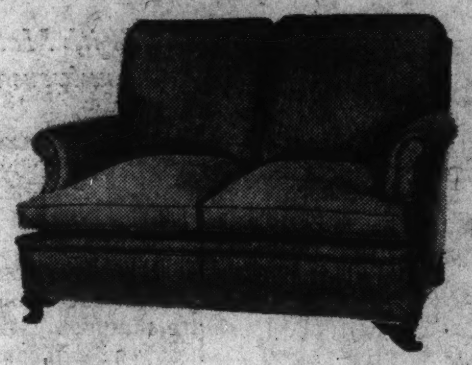
The beauty of Karpen Furniture is more than skin deep! Under the beautiful coverings is Karpen's fine guaranteed construction. Kiln-dried hardwood, free from defects, doweled and glued, seat frames reinforced with corner blocks screwed and glued. Karpen's suspended webbed construction is a paramount feature. Besides, every Karpen piece is filled with long sanified black curled hair—the finest construction we know.

Karpen Three Piece Groups Priced From $175 to $700 or More

Karpen Love Seat, $95

Designed by Elsie de Wolfe

A charming Love Seat of much grace and designed by the famous decorator, Elsie de Wolfe. Upholstered in figured damask with nail trim and reversible cushions. Smart.



Pillow Back Love Seat

Made by Karpen, $125

Down pillow back Love Seat with Karpenesque spring cushions, in a beautiful green cut velour of splendid design. This is an especially comfortable Karpen piece. $125.

Parking Service

Drive your car directly to our rear entrance and it will be parked for you while you shop at Mayer & Co.

Our Trucks Deliver To All Points Within 100 Miles

Graceful Karpen Group

Three Pieces . . . $325

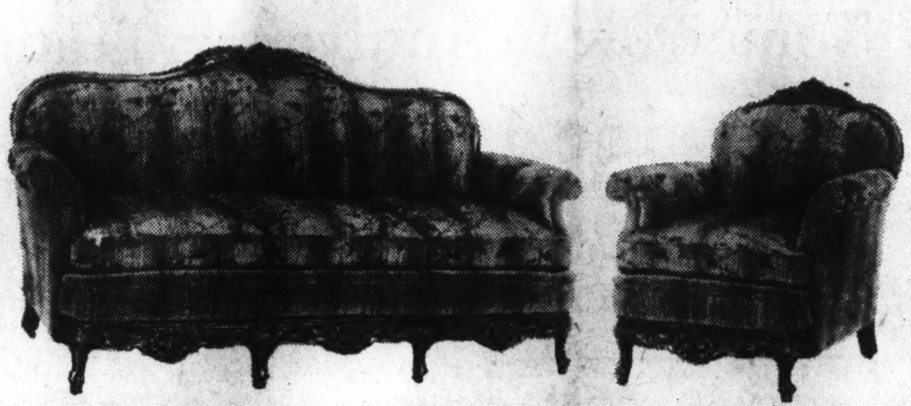
A delightful Elsie de Wolfe design made by Karpen for goodness and comfort. Three pieces, with sofa and armchair at left, in an effective, soft green friezette tapestry antiqued, and open armchair at right in a harmonious brocaded damask.

Decorator Service

at no extra cost

If you are having difficulty with your home-planning problems, why not consult our Studio of Interior Decoration?

One of our decorators will be glad to assist you with any perplexing problem you have confronted. Phone District 8976.



Carved Mahogany Group in Tapestry

Two Karpen Pieces Shown—$325

An exquisitely done Karpen Group upholstered in a beautiful rose antiqued effect tapestry with floral motifs of contrasting green. Carved mahogany framing and separate reversible cushions. Two pieces, $325.

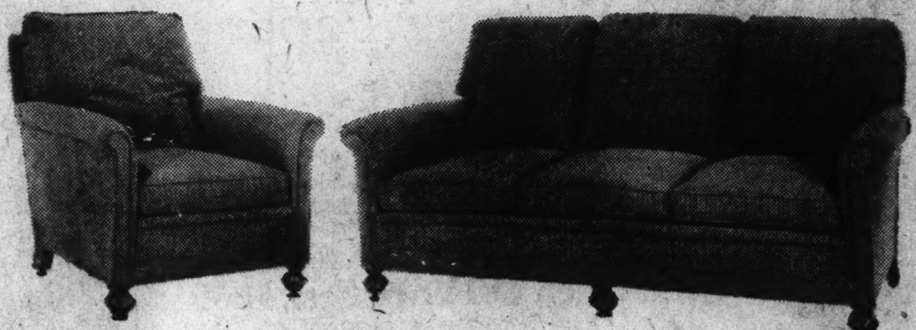
World Famous Patterns in GULISTAN RUGS

Shown Now

9x12 ft. $125

Here you will find copies of many famous Persian Rugs in these American-made Oriental type Gulistans. All popular sizes.

8.3x10.6 size Gulistan	$119
6x9 size Gulistan	$82.50
4.6x7.6 size Gulistan	$49
36x63 inches	$22.25
27x54 inches	$13.75



Karpen Down Pillow Back Group

Two Luxurious Pieces—$250

This group is in a beautiful shade of plain color taupe mohair with Karpenesque spring cushions and down pillow backs. Both pieces are luxuriously comfortable and ever so good looking. Dependable. Karpen made.

Karpen Upholstered Furniture Is Good

You Take No Chance When You Buy It

Only The Finest Materials Are Used By Karpen

Look for The Karpen Nameplate on Every Piece

SELECT YOUR LIVING ROOM GROUP TOMORROW

Boudoir Chair $29.75

Made by Karpen

This is a Karpen Chair with suspended webbed construction and Kapok pillow back and seat cushion. Upholstered in flowered cretonnes. Same chair in damasks at $34.75.

Karpen Chair $69

In Tapestries

This Club Chair can make itself at home in almost any type of interior. Made by Karpen, and in your choice of several tasteful tapestries. A chair with comfort.

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The Washington Post

JUNIOR POST
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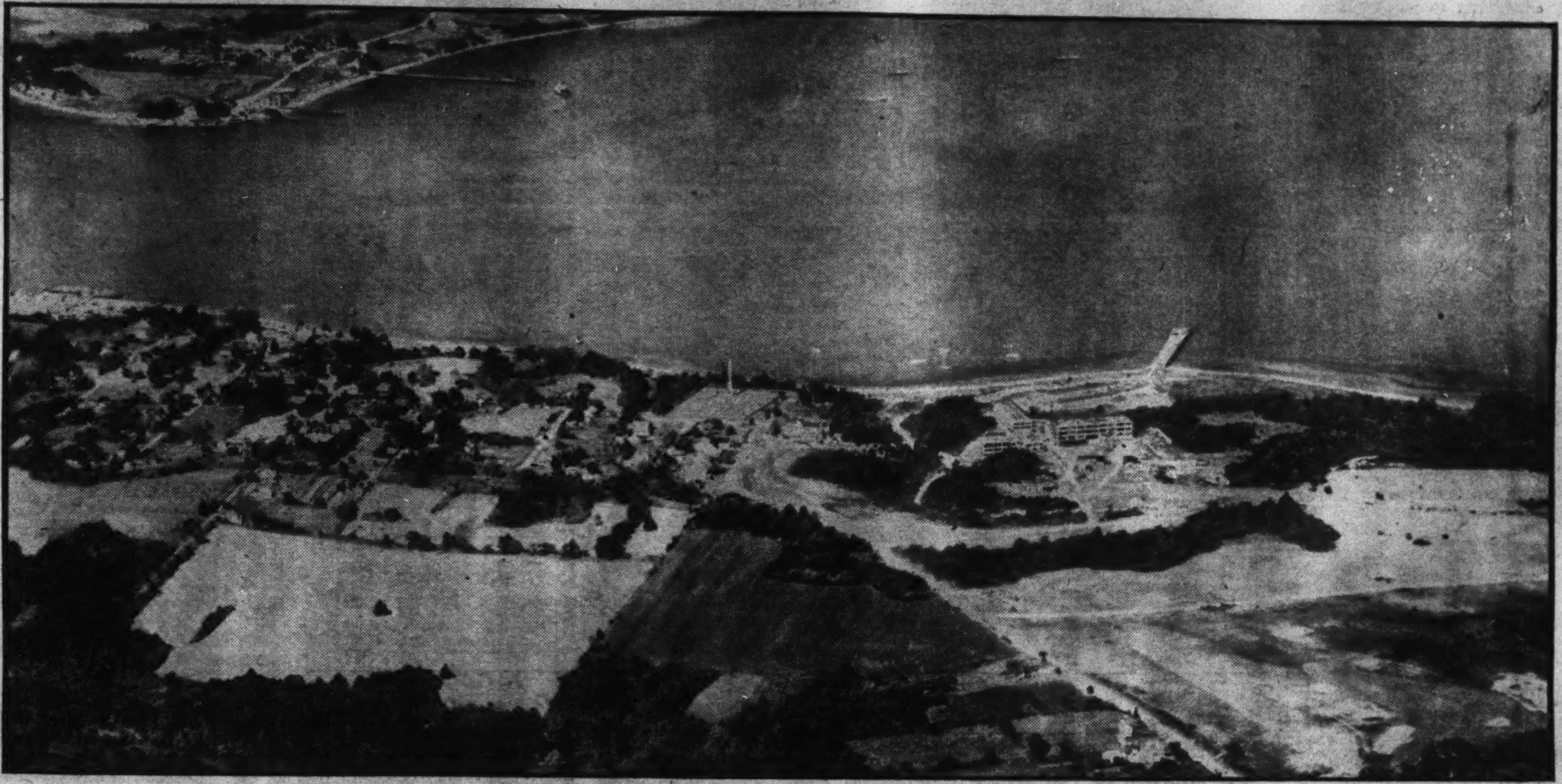
KNIGHTHOOD
OF YOUTH

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1931

150 Years Ago Today-and Yorktown



Air view of the village of Yorktown, with the Memorial shaft at water's edge in center.

A Century and a Half Ago, on the Site of the Little Village of Yorktown, Va., the World Was Turned Upside Down and a New World Power Came Into Being.

Tomorrow the President of the United States Will Participate in the Sesquicentennial Observance of an Event of Prodigious Importance in World History.

By Catherine Copeland.

THIS is the 18th of October. To most of us it is just the day between last week's "tired" and tomorrow's turmoil. But 150 years ago it was a momentous day of hope and of despair—the day before the world turned upside down!

On the morrow, Red Coats surrendered to Blue; England bowed to America; Cornwallis sent his sword to Washington!

Yorktown!

Down the road from Washington tomorrow many distinguished guests will motor to this Waterloo on American soil. Early in the morning the President of the United States will steam up the York River on a United States battleship to lend the dignity of his high office to the sesquicentennial celebration of one of the most heroic dates in American history—a date that marked a new birth of the Nation.

This observance a century and a half after, mammoth in suggestion and colossal in import, is being cradled—it has already been going on for two days now—in a tranquil little village not much changed from the Revolutionary days when it was the scene of an epochal event in the annals of the world.

Just 170 miles from Washington this tucked-away town of old Virginia sits—no, lolls—on the banks of the York River. A mile wide, the river, here—a blue mile stretching out to Chesapeake Bay.

Just 170 miles from Washington? Oh, well, if you believe in road signs, but the Time speedometer is in reverse, and racing backward with every turn of the wheel.

So quiet (no railroad has ever smoked here, nor any lady either, we suspect—it is that sort of place) and until the advent of the motor car—unless you came in a boat or were a Gertrude Ederle—you couldn't get here at all! Even now lots of people haven't. But if you want to be far away from where you are without going on a journey—Yorktown.

The monument, a white marble column shooting up into the blue carries this inscription: One country—One constitution—One destiny.

It then states that at Yorktown, October 19, 1781, after a siege of 19 days, Earl Cornwallis, with 7,321 officers and men, 840 seamen, 244 cannon, 24 standards, surrendered to His Excellency George Washington, the Comte de Rochambeau and the Comte de Grasse.

Washington's resources are listed: 5,500 American troops, 7,000 French troops of the line, 3,500 Virginia militia under Thomas Nelson, 36 French ships of war.

But really it is a monument to courage. It is built on Bunker Hill and Brandywine, Trenton and Valley Forge. It is made of hardship, struggle—more than six years of it—disappointment, defection, disillusion. An army half-fed, half-clad, but wholehearted and wholly generaled. For a man's brain and brawn were in it, a man's heart and soul. A man—George Washington.

Just a little piece down the road—a white, sandy road, where you still hear the creak of ox carts and the beat of hoofs—you pass through fields of flaming canna, red coats marching, and, on the other side, golden rod and asters for the buff and blue of "us." Half hidden by cedars and pines, fenced in with iron pickets, overgrown with broom and bushes, is a small shaft with this inscription:

The Yorktown Monument, erected by the National Congress in 1881.

On this spot
Lord Cornwallis
Commanding British forces
Surrendered to
General Washington
19 October 1781

Surrender Field—Washington on his white horse at the head of the American troops; Rochambeau at the head of the French, and the British marching between with the band playing that ironic tune, "The World Turned Upside Down." Ironic? It was prophetic.

But let Col. Thatcher, a surgeon in Washington's army, tell it. He was there.

"At about 12 o'clock (the Colonel's Journal) the combined army was arranged and drawn up in two lines extending more than a mile in length. The Americans were drawn up in a line on the right side of the road and the French occupied the left. At the head of the former the great American commander, mounted on his noble courser, took his station, attended by his aids. At the head of the latter was posted the excellent Count Rochambeau and his suite. The French troops, in uniform, displayed a martial and noble appearance; their band of music, of which the tumbril formed a part, is a delightful novelty, and produced, while marching to the sound, a most enchanting effect.

"The Americans, though not all in uniform, nor their dress so neat, yet exhibited an erect and soldierly air, and every countenance beamed with satisfaction and joy. The concourse of spectators from the country was prodigious, in point of numbers equal to the military; but unusual silence and order prevailed. It was about 2 o'clock when the captive army advanced through the line formed for their reception. Every eye was prepared to gaze on Lord Cornwallis, the object of peculiar interest and solicitude, but he disappointed our anxious expectations; pretending indisposition, he made Gen. O'Hara his substitute as the leader of the army. This officer was followed by the conquered troops in a slow and solemn step, with shouldered arms, colors cased, and drums beating a British march. Having arrived at the head of the line, Gen. O'Hara, elegantly mounted, advanced to his excellency the commander in chief, taking off his hat and apologizing for the nonappearance of Earl Cornwallis.

"With his usual dignity and politeness, his excellency pointed to Maj. Gen. Lincoln for directions, by whom the British army was conducted into a spacious field, where it was intended they should ground their arms. The royal troops, while marching through the line formed by the allied army, exhibited a decent and neat appearance as respects arms and clothing, for their commander opened his store and directed every soldier to be furnished with a new suit complete, prior to their capitulation.

"But in their line of march remarked a disorderly and unsoldierly conduct; their step was irregular, and their ranks frequently broken. But it was in the field, when they came to the last act of the drama, that the spirit and pride of the British soldier were put to the severest test—here their mortification could not be concealed. Some of the platoon officers appeared to be exceedingly chagrined when giving the word 'ground arms,' and I am witness that they performed this duty in a very unofficer-like manner, and that many of the soldiers manifested a sullen temper, throwing their arms on the pile with violence as if determined to render them useless.

("One officer," so the good doctor says, "covering his face and biting his sword.")

"We are not surprised that the pride of the British officers is humbled on this occasion, as they have always entertained an exalted opinion of their own military prowess, and affected to view the Americans as a contemptible, undisciplined rabble. But there is no display of magnanimity when a great commander shrinks from the inevitable misfortunes of war; and when it is considered that Lord Cornwallis had frequently appeared in splendid triumph at the head of his army, by which he is almost adored, we conceive it incumbent on him cheerfully to participate in their misfortunes and degradations, however humiliating, but it is said he gives himself up entirely to vexation and despair."

The next day, the doctor goes on to tell us, Gen. Washington congratulates and thanks the army, and Sunday is a day of thanksgiving to the God of battles.

And then the great banquet. Cornwallis had sent his sword to Washington by O'Hara, which his excellency did not accept, nor were any of the swords of the British officers accepted. This seemed to start the banquet off in a fine spirit.

Rochambeau was the first asked for a toast. He gave "The United States." Washington responded with "The King of France." But when Cornwallis raised his goblet he gave only "The King." Washington added in an undertone, "of England—confine him there, and I'll drink him a full bumper," and filled his glass till it ran over.

Years after, when Cornwallis was governor general of India, he sent a message to his ancient foe, "wishing Gen. Washington a long enjoyment of tranquillity and happiness"—he himself "continued in troubled waters."

The Moore House, where one of the most important peace conferences of this country took place—the terms of surrender—is at the end of a winding lane. It ambles along through a golf course, dotted with battlefield markers, and at almost every hole is a cannon ball split in two to make a bowl for sand. When the road stops, you do, too, and you lift the wire on the old wood gate and go in (after you've climbed out again to shut that gate).

The old house with its brooding dormer windows and quaint corner fireplace is much as it was in those stirring days of 1781.

We strolled over to the bluff. The river, seen through the lacy green of tree branches, was rippling over to Gloucester Point, where Cornwallis made his last mad attempt to escape.

He planned to cross the river, overpower the French troops, join Tarleton, and get back to New York and Clinton by land. He abandoned bag and baggage at Yorktown, and some of the men did actually reach the Point. It had been a beautiful, clear day, but that night——

The keeper at the cemetery tells it: "Yes, sir, God Almighty won that battle, sir. Yes, sir; didn't he send a big storm and a black night and make the British back? Yes, sir, he did. The Lord be praised——"

Down this beautiful blue mile, marcelled now on top and so oystery on the bottom, there was a forest of masts. The French fleet. And that was the one thing Cornwallis had not counted on. He entrenched himself at Yorktown with true British thoroughness, Count de Grasse came up the river, Washington came down by land, and there you are. Or rather, there he was.

And then the siege began. "One black night" (Col. Hatcher's journal) "a red hot shell from the French battery set fire to the Charon, a British 44-gun ship, and two or three smaller vessels at anchor in the river, which were consumed in the night. From the bank of the river, I had a fine view of this splendid conflagration. The ships were wrapped in a torrent of fire, which, spreading with vivid brightness among the combustible rigging and running with amazing rapidity to the tops of the several masts, while all around was thunder and lightning——"

The thunders of war. We turned back to the Moore House, that picture of peace. Drowsing in the sun (we could almost see it nod) and surrounded by contented cows. A bell tinkled as bossy moved a contemplative two inches farther in the shade. The others just chewed and sat around, and sat around and chewed. A hen clucked stop and go signals to her fluffy brood. Pennyroyal—so pungent—a crow sailed overhead cawing an underscore to the silence. And the sun fell warm and sweet.

This simple cross marks the burial place of 50 French soldiers killed at Yorktown.

Peace? We almost tiptoed to the gate, and swung the wire back over the post right wistfully.

The Nelson House, that dark, proud mansion on the hill, is secluded from the street by box trees. Yes, trees. They've been growing there ever since the Revolution. Inside, a spacious two-way hall with doors at each end—and such doors! Wide enough for Virginia hospitality, and in the old days that included such guests as Washington, George Mason, Lafayette and Jefferson—to say nothing of my Lord Cornwallis.

The stairway—a gracious invitation to the second floor—winds up between black walnut balusters—some of them original and all of them beautiful. In the corner is Lafayette's room—the four-post bed covered with mulberry damask and curtained with sea-green taffeta.

We should not have been surprised to see the handsome marquis step out, sweep his hat to the floor and bow. Not surprised, but somewhat embarrassed. Our French is not of the best, and we would have liked to sweep a train about us and sink gracefully to the floor a la minuet—and that's hard to do in a sports dress and tan leather oxfords.

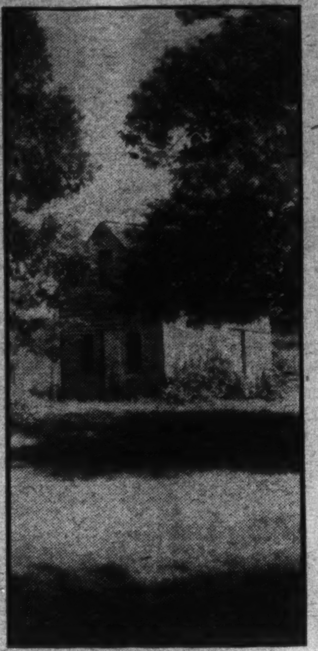
In the library we were told that the walls were just dug out for the book shelves. And plenty deep, we may say. In a corner near the floor another wall was dug out, but by a shell of the Revolution. The cannon ball is still there embedded in the bricks.

Gen. Nelson, the owner of the house, was in command of the battery that did the deed. It is told that Washington, seeing the gunners had the range of the mansion, asked the general if they should not spare it.

"Spare it?"—the general was wroth—"blow it to hell!" or words to that effect. Anyway, he aimed the gun himself, then offered 5 guineas to the man who would hit it.

One hundred per cent, general—you shot the works, literally. And when Vriginia's credit was low and no money could be borrowed he pledged his private fortune to secure funds and died a pauper. A pauper? No, a patriot. A man with a spirit like that could never be poor.

After the gunners had got the range of the house and killed a servant Cornwallis moved out. He moved his headquarters down to a deep cave on the shore, and there behind "green baize curtains" were held his councils of war.



This building, not standing then, marks the site of Lafayette's headquarters during the siege of Yorktown.

There are other interesting things in the old town—the Custom House built in 1706, the oldest in the United States. For Yorktown was the port of entry for Philadelphia and other Northern cities.

But mostly Yorktown spells Washington. Every picture fades but his.

Here is one in an intimate letter a French soldier wrote to his mother: "Monsieur de La Fayette, whose clear judgment saw at once what the trouble was (Gen. Charles Lee had refused to attack Clinton and started to withdraw) and asked him point blank whether he was going to fight or not, and being told in reply that it was impossible to make a stand against English soldiers, took it upon himself to send a messenger post-haste to Gen. Washington to inform him of what was going on. And then, my dear Mother, I saw for the first time what fury means, because anything more appallingly terrible than the face of Gen. Washington when he appeared on the scene and galloped toward Lee, I have never seen, nor any one else. It was like the god of battles intent to kill or destroy. 'You're a coward,' he cried to Lee in a thunderous voice, and then fired away a volley of oaths such as neither I nor any human being ever heard before. But he stopped the retreat, and his fine wrathful bearing aroused an indescribable enthusiasm. Mars himself, had he dropped from the heavens, could not have done more than this great man on that eventful day, the remembrance of which will live in history forever."

We see him standing with a group of officers under fire. Col. Cobb, concerned for his safety, said to his excellency, "Sir, you are too much exposed here, had you not better step a little back?"

"Col. Cobb," replied his excellency, "if you are afraid, you have the liberty to step back."

During the siege on the night of the 15th the British attacked and the success of the whole maneuver was in the balance. Washington was surrounded by a group of officers when a musket ball fell at his feet. Gen. Knox seized him by the arm and exclaimed: "My dear General, we can't spare you yet!"

Washington replied, "It is a spent ball and no harm done."

When it was over Washington was satisfied, "The work is done, and well done," he said to Knox. "William, hand me my horse."

He gets on his horse, old Nelson, his faithful mount. And when the war was over Nelson was mustered out, and a saddle never put on him again.

And we wonder if some misty night the general and Nelson don't come quietly down the Avenue to see their comrades in arms in Lafayette Square.

The handsome marquis, the Comte de Rochambeau and Baron von Steuben have already gathered. And then, slipping in under the trees came his Excellency.

Please give him his correct title. A British general forgot that one day and sent a letter to "G. Washington, Esq." And he sent it back. And Congress thanked him for it. His Excellency explained that it was not the man but the office that must be respected.

But here he is.

"Ah, mon generale," the marquis greets him, "but this is like a Yorktown night."

"When you were sleeping under a mulberry tree," Rochamabeau reminds him.

"With a root for a pillow," his Excellency smiles reminiscently.

"What days they were," the baron puts in.

"And what a drill master you were!" Washington's grave face lights up.

"And what a general you were!"

"But yes," Rochambeau is enthusiastic, "it is said by every one that you outgeneraled Clinton."

"Ah, yes"—the marquis leans over confidentially—"and only today I heard a little girl with her history book in the park say to her chaperon, 'Tilghman says of Washington that he is "the honestest man that I believe ever adorned human nature."'"

The general's face softened. "Ah, my friend, you hear these things because you are my friend. And what is life without friendship? Shall we drink a toast?"

The baron whispers to him.

Washington looks surprised. "What! No spirits in Washington?"

"Only ourselves, excellency."

"Ah, well, then just among ourselves——" He raises his arm and gives his favorite toast, "To all our friends!"

Silently then he slips away up the avenue to the circle.

If he is there this morning (and he probably is) and he seems quiet and a bit preoccupied, he is thinking of another 18th of October when he and Nelson and these United States were very young.

The Unused Talent

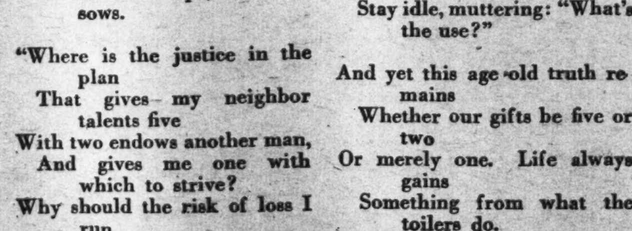
by Edgar A. Guest

The foolish servant reasoned thus:
"The Master [illegible] is hard and stern,
He gives the bitter tasks to us.
He gathers what he doesn't earn,
Why should I trouble while I live
To use the talent he bestows
Increase of harvest crops to give
To one who reaps, but never sows.

"Where is the justice in the plan
That gives my neighbor talents five
With two endows another man,
And gives me one with which to strive?
Why should the risk of loss I run
When Life will take whate'er I gain?
Why should I use my talent one
If unenriched I must remain?"

Two thousand years ago or more
The unwise servant reasoned thus
And still men tell the story o'er
And still the curious case discuss.
Because the Master Life still takes
The benefits which men produce
Thinkers in terms of ale and cakes
Stay idle, muttering: "What's the use?"

And yet this age-old truth remains
Whether our gifts be five or two
Or merely one. Life always gains
Something from what the toilers do.
Who does what lies within his power
Although his talent may be small
Adds to the day a happy hour
And betters life, for one and all.



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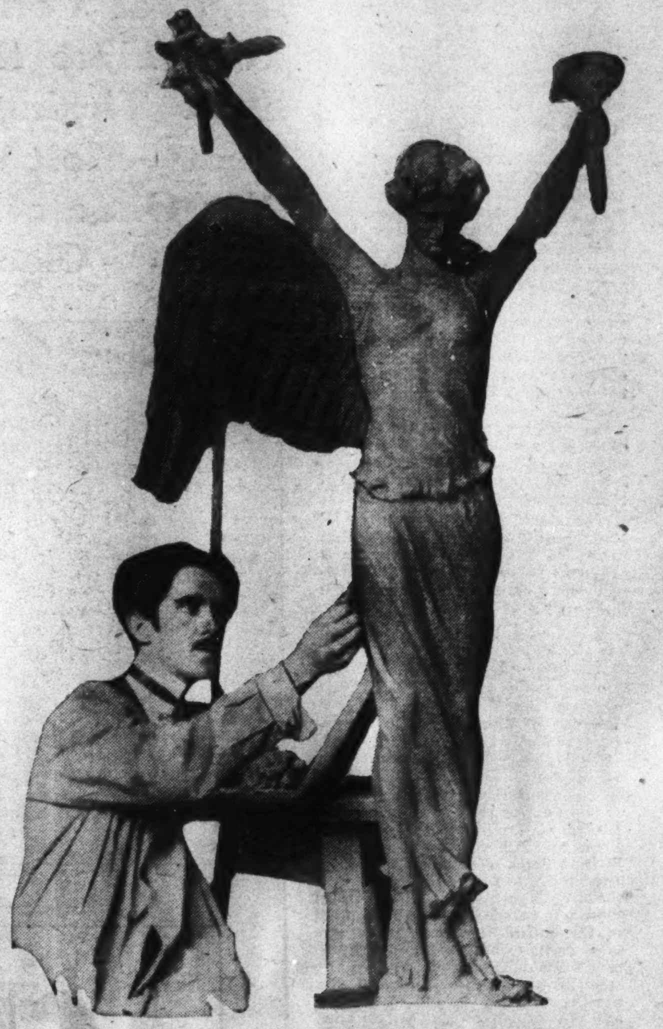
A Cradle Of The Sculptor's Art

Brilliant Work Being Done in the Capital by a Group of Young Artists Who Hold Great Promise for the Future—Masterpieces Dot the City of Washington and Vast Wealth in Sculpture Reposes Indoors—Universities Foster Art.



Mr. Atchison at work on his heroic "Spirit of Aviation," surmounting figure of the World Flight Memorial.

By John J. Daly.

IN a day when speed records are being broken right and left, when aviators leave Japan on Sunday morning and show up in Washington State on the morrow, it is somewhat difficult to remember that art is long and time is fleeting, but the true artist never forgets this—which is one reason why Joseph Anthony Atchison, the Washington sculptor, recently made a record in his line.

BISHOP SHAHAN

Portrait bust of Bishop Thomas J. Shahan, former rector of Catholic University, now rector emeritus, executed by Joseph Anthony Atchison.

Out at the Catholic University, in Brookland, where the great shrine of the Immaculate Conception is being constructed—a work that will take 20 years before completion—they have on exhibit a model of the cathedral as it will look when finished. This is the work of Atchison, a work of art hailed by connoisseurs as one of the finest examples of craftsmanship in this country, a cathedral built out of papier mache and perfect in almost every detail. It took six months of infinite care and skill. Drawn to exact scale, about an eighth of an inch for every foot and a half of the building plan, the model is complete even to stained glass windows, painted in by Atchison, and to statuary around the exterior walls. Art students have journeyed from far places to see this wonder work.

No less an authority than Gutzon Borglum has placed a stamp of approval on the work of Atchison, who is just now starting on his career—and if he comes through as one of America's greatest sculptors it will be, in a way, because of a reversion to an ancient custom that brought forth such geniuses as Michaelangelo and Benvenuto Cellini, since the Catholic University has established Atchison in a studio in the premises, thus insuring the art.

Outside of the Old World there is probably no city that has finer examples of the sculptor's art than Washington boasts. Yet, strange as it may seem, Washington has never been a great center for sculptors.

The first great influx of sculptors to Washington happened when the beginning of the World War drove many of the artists out of Paris, and the sculptors along with them. Some of these men came to Washington and started a little colony here—back of St. Matthew's Church, on Rhode Island avenue, in St. Matthew's alley, so that that place came to have all the Bohemian atmosphere of the Latin Quartier, for a while, at least.

One of the sculptors who came overseas at that time was the American, the late Richard Brooks, hailed by some as the great genius of New England, whose works are in the Metropolitan Museum, and who died just short of fulfilling his high promise. It was "Dicky" Brooks, the beloved, who started Joseph Anthony Atchison on his way, a path that so far has seen some exceptional works in the way of busts of Roosevelt and Wilson, the former Senator and Ambassador Poindexter, John Wesley Hill, chancellor of Lincoln Memorial University; a pieve for the National Museum and many other works; but none to compare with a life-size figure of Christ being taken from the cross, with the grieving mother kneeling beside the Son. This, now almost finished, is the work really being fostered by the Catholic University.

WASHINGTON
1732
1932

George Washington commemorative medal, by Mrs. Laura Gardin Fraser (obverse).

PROCLAIM
LIBERTY

Mrs. Fraser's prize-winning medal design is effective in its simplicity (reverse).

It is the belief of this sculptor, Atchison, that America stands now in a position to claim the art honors of future years; that the glory that was Rome and the grandueur that was Greece, as exemplified in their works of art, will not in any great manner outshine the splendor that will be America when Time, the art critic, places a value on work now being done in this country.

To back up this judgment, Atchison points to the list of sculptors who were born and raised in America and whose art is the art of America. He names them off, one by one, and tells of some outstanding achievement—and it happens that, in some cases, Washington City holds in its hands the prized works of art. Notably is this so in the case of Augustus Saint-Gauden, whose masterpiece, "Grief," is out in Rock Creek Cemetery. There is the piece of sculpture that has no equal anywhere in the world. That statue is the one which elicited the comment from the late Ambassador from Great Britain, James Bryce: "Had I seen only this in America, the journey from England would have been worth while."

Saint-Gauden's teacher was John Quincy Adams Ward, who made the equestrian statue of Gen. Thomas, at Thomas Circle, and also the Garfield Memorial, which is down near the Capitol, near the Grant Memorial. That Grant Memorial, by the way, is a piece of sculpture that will rank with any ever done in its line, a gorgeous, grand conception of a cavalry charge, with the artillery coming up to the front lines—a piece done by Henry Shrady. It is said to have taken 20 years to complete, to be worth more than $1,000,000, with Congress reluctantly doling out a paltry sum over the years, bit by bit, to Shrady, who died in debt.

The time has not come yet when America or its Congress can be a patron of the arts, in the sense that it can establish studios—or a national studio—and let the devotees work out their own destinies. Instead, it must be done as in the past; with commissions assigned and the artists turning over the completed work for what it will bring. In the meantime, American universities, as in the case here, have started in to foster the arts, and particularly sculpture.

"Drama," one of Mr. Atchison's pieces in the Public Auditorium, Cleveland, Ohio.

There is a celebrated school of sculpture at the University of Missouri, and several others scattered throughout the land.

Because a civilization is generally judged by its sculpture, along with its literature and its paintings, a new interest is being manifested in American sculptors, many of whom have departed from the old Academician school, the followers of the early Greeks, and who are fast developing a new freedom of touch, as it were.

Years ago these men would have been thrown out of any academy of fine arts, and their work with them; but nowadays, according to Atchison, a broader spirit exists—partly because Rodin, the French sculptor, led the way. The Americans were quick to follow in his footsteps. It is true, of course, that some of the outstanding American sculptors adhered closely to the Academic school. As a result there are in this country some of the finest specimens of what might be called "conventional art." Rhinehart did a number of ideal statues based on mythological subjects. So did William Whetmore Story, and "The Greek Slave," by Hiram Adams, is rated one of the finest specimens of this sort of sculpture in this part of the world. It is on exhibition at the Corcoran Gallery of Art here in Washington.

Washington has been particularly fortunate in securing outstanding samples of the sculptor's art. One of the celebrated pieces is the "Goddess of Freedom," atop the Capitol. This is the work of Thomas Crawford, the statue cast by Clark Mills, who also did the statue of George Washington in Washington circle, at Twenty-fifth street and Pennsylvania avenue, and the statue of Scott in Scott circle. These were the early sculptors of America who paved the way for the youngsters to follow in their footsteps. Paul Wayland Bartlett, who was trained in the French school, is noted for many pieces, his finest work being on the pediment of the Capitol.

They sometimes laugh at the exhibit in Statuary Hall, which was once nicknamed by one of the senators, who called it "the Chambers of Horrors," but of late years there has been added to that group a piece of sculpture which shows what is wrong with most of the other pieces. If they were exhibited in any other place, their full beauty would be discovered. Trouble is they are mostly out of scale. Gutson Borglum, who carved the beautiful head of Lincoln, went to the Capitol and made measurements so that this bust would be in keeping with its surroundings; would be, as the architects say, in scale—and it is. There are two beautiful pieces of sculpture in the Capitol, both by Richard Brooks, and these would be seen to better advantage under other circumstances. They are statues of John Hansen and Charles Carroll of Carrollton, both signers of the Declaration of Independence.

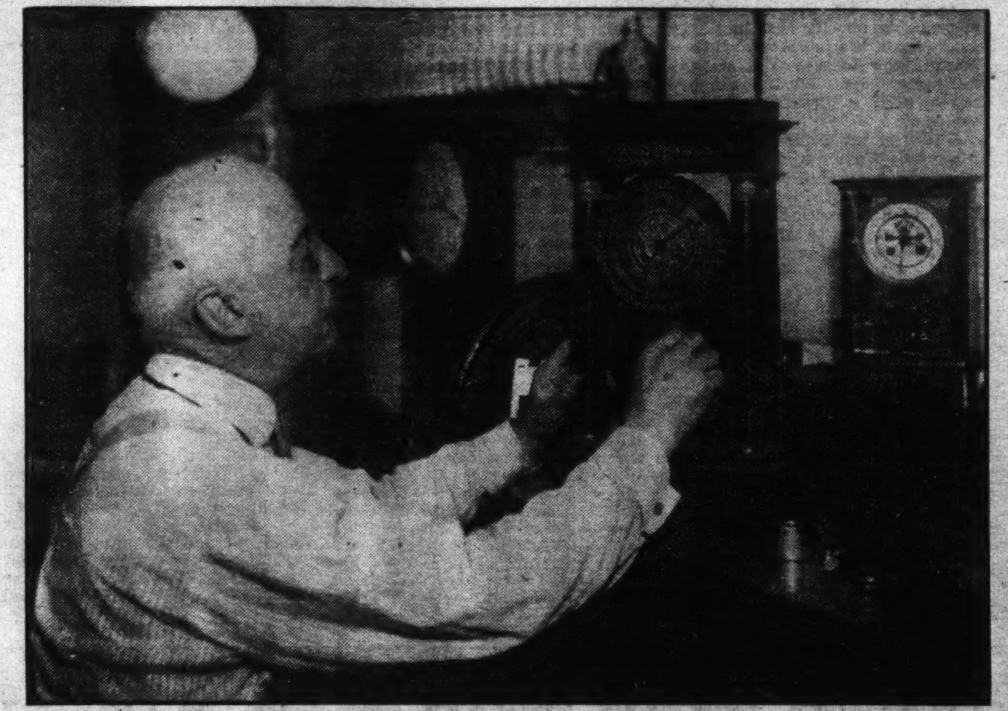
Another sample of Richard Brooks' work is here in Washington. It is a portrait relief of Eliphalet Frasier Andrews, founder of the Corcoran School of Art. It may be seen in the entrance way of the school, the door leading into Corcoran Institute from New York avenue. France had 20 years of Richard Brooks, and knew more of his work than America did, until his native State of Massachusetts delegated him to make the portrait statue of Gen. Thomas Cass, of the Fighting Ninth, considered one of the finest pieces of statuary in America. For this work, which stands on Boston Common, Brooks was awarded the Grand Prix by the French government. Later he did a portrait bust of Oliver Wendell Holmes, which is in the Boston Public Library.

Many American artists have had their training in Paris, but the tendency nowadays is for those who seek fame and fortune in this field to apprentice themselves to some of the American masters. The impetus to this movement was given away back at the World's Fair in St. Louis in 1904, when Richard Brooks, as chairman of the jury of awards, declared that America has within its folds native artistic talent that is equal to any in the world. He was backed in this judgment by his two teachers, Angela Bert and

Continued on Page 6, Column 2,

Your Uncle Sam Is A Clock Watcher!

Dean of Collection of 5,000 Timepieces Has Told Time to 26 Presidents—Others Gained Fame Ticking Off Nation's Most Crucial Moments—Most Valuable Cost $10,000 and Largest Was Once a Problem—White House Has 36 Clocks and Official Winder.



Many years of service are credited to the clock shown undergoing repairs in the subterranean hideout of the Government's veteran clock experts. It is their task to keep 5,000 clocks in trim.

By Ira L. Smith.

JUST about 100 years ago, a colorful cavalcade passed through the City of Washington, moving toward "the President's mansion" amid the boomings of cannon and the cheers of citizenry. Gen. Lafayette, in a barouche drawn by four gray horses, led by grooms dressed in white with blue sashes, was on his way to greet James Monroe, Chief of the young Nation whose Congress had invited its hero to cross the ocean for a visit.

The processions sported a bevy of marshals, troops of cavalry, companies of infantry, batteries of artillery, students of colleges, proud members of the committee on arrangements and great quantities of other folks.

While most of the paraders were working hard at the business of looking their best, there was one who had something else to do. His was the grave responsibility of taking good care of a gilt clock.

The clock, once the property of Napoleon Bonaparte, was being taken to the White House as a token to be presented to the President by Lafayette, in accord with the custom of the day.

When the idolized Frenchman left Washington three days later to continue his tour of the country, the clock had begun its residence in the White House. This tenure, now a matter of 107 years, has served to make the timepiece the dean of all the 5,000 clocks now in the Government's service in Washington.

Nothing less than the distinction of having told the time to 26 Presidents would enable the Lafayette clock to holds its prime position, however. For that retinue of 5,000 Federal tick producers include scores of others which are notable for their historic associations or for the important purposes which they serve.

Some, buried in subterranean vaults and seen only by a small squad of scientists, are the basis for time signals sent by radio to the Navy's ships on the seven seas. Others, such as those in the chambers of the Senate and House of Representatives, dictate the convenings and adjournings of governmental leaders. Then, too, there are the time clocks which control access to the secret places in the United States Treasury Building wherein rest hoards of the Nation's gold.

Perhaps the most valuable of them all is the Flanagan clock, bearing the name of its designer, which is located on the wall of the reading room in the rotunda of the Library of Congress. Valued at approximately $10,000, it is positioned about 40 feet above the floor of the room. Its dial, 4½ feet in diameter, with a golden sunburst in its center, is surmounted by a bronze figure of Father Time, showing that ancient in full stride and with his scythe high in air. Other sculptural figures represent the seasons of the year.

Despite its high material value, the Flanagan clock was a complete loss as a practical affair when first installed. Its hands were too heavy. Also, they were not straight. This made something of a guessing contest out of the business of learning the time. New hands soon were installed, however, and the Flanagan clock has been functioning continually since the opening of the century, save only for small lapses when cleaners worked on it.

Nearly all the clocks in the White House, 36 in number, have been there for 50 years or more. Among the exceptions are the large floor clock presented to President Hoover by employes of the Department of Commerce and the mantel clock which faces the President's desk in the executive offices. This latter originally was in the Cabinet room, its present position having been occupied by a marble clock brought to the White House by President Lincoln. The dull brass dial of the Lincoln clock made the figures and hands hard to see, however, and this relic has now been shifted to the Cabinet room.

Originally, the Lincoln clock—rather tall, with the dial and works supported by four columns—rested within a protective cover of thin glass. The fire in the executive offices a couple of years ago saw the end of the glass covering, however, when some zealous furniture saver pitched clock and all to the White House lawn.

The clock in Mrs. Hoover's room is one which she brought from her California home. With nothing ostentatious about it, this timepiece rates its position through long service in the family of the First Lady.

Each Monday afternoon, at 1 o'clock, the late Sergt. A. F. Springer, a retired soldier in charge of the Government's clock repair shop, was wont to go to the White House to wind and set the clocks, and also to see if repairs were needed. When he found a "sick" one he took it to his basement shop in a large building on Pennsylvania avenue and put it back on its time-keeping feet.

Most of the White House clocks are said to be presents from notables who visited Presidents in early days. In the absence of brass plates or other markers to tell their histories they have become "just clocks," running down and getting out of whack just like any others of their tribe. Legends have grown around some of them and guides spin off glib tales. But little authentic information has lived through the decades they have spent in the Executive Mansion.

And, while on the subject of guides, it must be said they get in some of their best ballyhooing when they gather a crowd of tourists around a grandfather's clock that stands in a corridor of the Capitol near an entrance to the galleries of the Senate chamber. This clock, a noble and dignified looking thing about six feet tall, has seventeen stars carved in the wood just below the dial. Whether the designer arbitrarily chose to put seventeen stars on the clock or carved that number because there were seventeen States in the Union at the time is something on which official records shed no light. The guides, however, maintain the clock saw service when the seat of the Government was in Philadelphia and that it later stood in the old Senate chamber, where the United States Supreme Court now meets. Still, there's nothing to disprove what the guides say.

The present Senate chamber has a clock which has been on duty there since 1876, located on the front of the diplomatic gallery and facing the Vice President's desk. Positioned behind the senators as they sat at their desks, this clock for many years was consistently the cause of much twisting of senatorial necks. Fifteen years ago the decision came to do something about it. The Senate's storekeeper was deputized to set up a clock at the base of the press gallery and above the Vice President's desk so that the members might be more like senators and less like contortionists. The clock was to be an exact duplicate of the one already in service, even to the dark blue dial.

When the new clock was installed that dark blue dial played hob. Fading eyes of venerable senators did a lot of squinting without avail because the light did not find the face of the new timekeeper so well as it spotted the dial of the clock on the other side of the chamber. Soon the blue dial was replaced by a white one, and the most elderly of senators now have little trouble even when their eyes are pretty well drowsed by an all-night filibuster.

Not so long ago the clocks in the Senate chamber were hooked up with an electric circuit which winds them and keeps them accurate. Installation of the electric system did more than dispense with the necessity of winding them by hand. It created the problem of fixing the clock above the Vice President's desk so its hands might be turned back to prolong a senatorial session beyond its stipulated time. The clock then was given a special rigging by which its hands might be turned back without hampering the electrical mechanism. Recent sessions of Congress have brought little need for this trick handling of the clock, which, like its fellow over in the House chamber, is impelled by electricity all the year long, its hands making ceaseless rounds before a lot of empty chairs.

A story of how the supports for the mantel in the office of the Speaker of the House of Representatives long ago went afield involves the sculptural figures which now stand beside the clock in the House chamber.

These figures, one of a Western pioneer and the other representing an Indian warrior, came to their present place quite long ago. Why they now hang high above the Speaker's head instead of giving decoration to the mantel in his office no one seems to know. They're just up there, and that's that.

This absence of absolute knowledge about the history of old clocks and their decorations is so general as to command attention. Perhaps the very usefulness of timepieces is pretty much the cause. No matter how decorative or historic a clock may be, folks think of it mainly as a contrivance to set forth the time of day. Place enough years of this attitude end to end and the timepiece is likely to be regarded as "just an old clock."

Consider the clock which until two or three years ago occupied a lofty position in the rotunda of the United States Capitol. Removed from that place, largely because ladders had to be used to wind it, the clock now is down in the office of the chief engineer of the Capitol. Fifty years from now inquisitive persons probably will be rather hard put to know where it originally was located. They will be able to see that its marble dignity was never contrived to grace the office of a chief engineer, but, so far as they probably will be able to discover, it will be "just another old clock."

Scattered throughout the Capitol and the office buildings used by members of Congress are dozens of clocks which have served men whose names are outstanding in the Nation's history. Now, however, they are little more than objects of the attention of the official clock winders.

Alhough many clocks on the Senate side of the Capitol and in the Senate office building are operated electrically, approximately 100 have to be set and wound by hand. Twice each week, the man who does this job goes up to the Capitol and looks after his charges. When Congress is not in session, he just moves from one silent room to another. Later on, when solons meet to concoct legislation, his work becomes more intricate, what with ponderous meetings going on in rooms where run-down clocks are located.

Similarly, clocks in the House wing of the Capitol and in the House Office Building receive the regular attention of a man who methodically visits them.

Clocks in other Federal buildings are wound and set by messengers employed in the service of the governmental agencies occupying the structures.

For a long while there was virtually none of this kind of work to do in the structure occupied by the Department of the Interior. There wasn't a clock tick in the place, save only those that came from the clocks in the corridors and in offices of executives.

It all came about when Dr. Hubert Work stepped into the job of Secretary of the Interior. He noticed that virtually every office room in the huge building which houses the Department of the Interior activities in Washington had a clock perched in a prominent place where it might meet the eyes of clerks. Dr. Work saw both a literal and a figurative waste of time in the presence of all those clocks. It turned out there were 590 of them in the building.

The word went out and virtually all the clocks came down.

But that was quite a while ago. And, with the passing of time and the old order, the department's clerks no longer have to go into the hallways to find clocks.

Officials of the Department of the Interior now are giving consideration to plans for equipping the building with an extensive system of electrically operated clocks.

Over in the State, War and Navy Building, rather ancient looking clocks in corridors and offices bear yellowed placards stating that they are corrected periodically by an electrical system. The placards were printed in type and used extensively during the "mauve decade," and this gives rise to a suspicion that the asserted regulation has become a thing of the past. And so it has. What with the moving of clocks from one place to another, and much enforced tinkering with wires, the system was discarded several years ago.

Up above the roof of the atrocious building which houses the Department of State and many offices of the Department of War is Washington's most unusual and dependable time-telling device. It is a ball about three feet in diameter and made of leather stuffed within wooden ribs. Originally it is believed to have had a covering of metal.

Known to Washingtonians as "the time ball," this contraption is hoisted to the top of a flag pole a few minutes before noon each day. At the exact moment of noon the ball drops down the pole. There is a general setting of watches by folks for blocks around and things are quiet around the flag pole for another 24 hours.

The ball, weighing approximately 50 pounds, originally was hoisted by means of a motor located just below the roof in the section of the building closest to the White House. The hoisting equipment got out of whack a couple of years ago, however, and an employe of the building's power plant goes up to the attic each day and pulls the ball into position at the top of the flag pole by hand.

The rope which holds the ball in the suspended position is attached to a trigger which is released automatically when an electrical impulse is transmitted from the United States Naval Observatory each day at noon.

Nearly a mile away from where the ball drops a man sits watchfully in a tall tower each Thursday noon. It is his job to set a rather ordinary looking clock by the drop of the ball. The clock whose hands he moves controls the hands of the four-faced clock in the tower above him—that of the Post Office Department Building. Having set the little clock that sets the big clock, he descends from the tower to go about other duties until the next Thursday.

The Post Office Department clock, largest of its kind in the National Capital, has four dials, each fifteen feet in diameter. Each hour hand is five and one-half feet long and one foot wide. Each minute hand is seven and one-half feet long and eight inches wide.

The Counselor

By Patty Ellicott.

WE have a lovely little place near Washington where we can plant some trees in honor of George Washington this year. My husband and I are planning our bicentennial trees and we want some that will furnish plenty of color in late March and April. What would you suggest?
MRS. J. S. A.

Among the trees that will furnish an abundance of color in early March and April are plum, dogwood, cherry and apple, which furnish a fragrant array of beautiful white and pink blossoms. Then come the willows, with their yellow catkins. Also there is the red maple (swamp maple), with its spreading symmetrical trunk and head of slender, erect, yellow and scarlet branches. The red bud, or Judas tree, with its broad, flat head of smooth angular branches, flowers in April, producing great clusters of bloom of the pea blossom type, coloring the whole tree.

WE are a large family and it is impossible to keep all of us in keys. So we have fallen into the habit of placing our front door key under the mat or in some easily accessible place where all of us can find it. Do you think this is a dangerous habit? My uncle, who was visiting us the other night rather alarmed us about it.
E. D. S.

I certainly think that you have been very harmless. It is a wonder that your home was not entered long ago. Would you deliberately offer the key to your home to a burglar? If not, do not hide it under the doormat, in the flower pot or in the mailbox. If more than one key is needed, have duplicates made by any locksmith for those who may need them. It will probably cost less in the long run and your home will be safer from burglars.

MY son of fourteen is a poor chooser when it comes to friends. He picks some of the most undesirable boys in his class at school and insists on making pals of them. I try to throw him in the company of a better type of boys, but he will have none of them. Says they are "sissies" and that he can pick his own chums. I know friendship can not be made to order, but isn't there something I do about it?
MRS. H. S. W.

Of course, you may forbid your son associating with boys who do not meet your ideals. But then you run the danger of his deceiving you. After all, loyalty to his friends, no matter how poorly they may have been chosen is a good trait. Your child's craving for companionship has come to him from the race and it must be satisfied if he is to be normal and happy. Encourage him to bring the boys to the house and perhaps by introducing other boys into the circle he may tire of the undesirable ones. Send him to a boys' camp next summer and get him to join a Boy Scout troop at once. There he will meet new friends and the others will seem less desirable.

I AM very much in love with a young man who I know is engaged in an illegal business. My father is very indignant when I go out with him and has explained to me that the daily occupation of this man is not one of which honest men would approve. This young man is very polite and is interested in the same things as I am. He reads good books and brings me many of them. He is very good to his mother and recently bought his sister a pretty car. They are dependent on him for support but he explains to me that he could well afford to marry and take care of them, too.

I asked this man about the honesty of his business. He laughed and said that the only crime he could commit would be the crime of getting caught. I have always been truthful and honest myself and would not be happy if I thought this man was really dishonest, as my father says. I love him very much. I went away for a month this fall to try to forget him but I came back in three weeks because I missed him so. If he would only sit down and explain to me about the business as my father did, I could judge whether I think it is honest or not. But now he just laughs and talks about the crime of getting caught and I can not tell whether he is joking or in earnest.
MAYBELLE G.

Well, Maybelle G., the first thing you have to find out is whether or not this young man is joking when he talks about getting caught being his only possible crime. That is the way bootleggers and gamblers talk. Your father has probably investigated this young man thoroughly. Give him up. But if you do not give him up in spite of advice, then talk to him frankly and tell him that you will never marry him unless he gives up his dishonest practices and engages in honest business. Tell him you are willing to be poor if he will be honest.

Tell him that you would be miserable married to a dishonest man who was apt to be caught and sent to jail. If he loves you he will do as you ask and if he does not, I do hope that your parents will be able to persuade you not to marry him and to stop seeing him altogether.

DO you think I should let my mother select my husband for me? She has selected a young man whom I do not like at all and with whom I do not even know how to talk. He is a doctor, but I am interested in literature and art. He says he never reads and that he likes the funny papers better than an art gallery. I have not found any man I like well enough to want to marry myself. My mother says, as I am thirty years of age, I should be getting married. I have not been very successful financially with my art, and my mother's income is only for her lifetime. She says she is worried about my future and has found this doctor who has a good practice and some money of his own to take care of me after she is gone.

She is still a young woman in good health and, after all, I make enough money as an art teacher to keep the roof over my head and to buy something to eat if she did not provide them. Of course, I could not live in a nice house with three servants, as we do now, but I would not starve and be shelterless. She says I am too old to meet a man to fall in love with now. I do not look over 25 and like to have a good time and feel very young.
MATTIE S.

Of course, you are not old. You are at the time of youth for real deep and lasting affection. You may find a man you could love enough to marry any day. There is no such thing nowadays as old maids, especially in your case, when you have an occupation and look and feel so young. Most certainly do not marry a man of any one's choice if you do not like him well enough to feel that you would be happy married to him. It would not be fair to this man nor to yourself. Tell your mother that you are old enough to decide for yourself and that when you meet a man you love you will marry and that you are well able to earn your own living. You might study something else between your art classes if you do not feel that you are successful in art as a career.

Not Told in the News—By MARY LOUISE LOVE

MORE than 50,000 persons have their names recorded in the Book of Remembrance of Washington Cathedral, who in the past 39 years have made voluntary offerings for the accomplishment of the great cathedral purpose. The names, addresses and dates of the various benefactions are recorded and every State in the Union and 22 Territories and foreign countries are represented therein.

The volumes of the Book of Remembrance will be preserved for posterity in a richly carved aumbry or niche in the sanctuary of the Washington Cathedral.

Among the names recorded therein is that of Robert F. Biel, whose offering was the gift of his two hands and his wheelbarrow for one month.

"Where is the big boss?" he inquired when he first called at the cathedral offices.

"Whom do you wish to see?" asked the telephone operator.

"The big boss—the man who runs the whole show out on the hill," he replied with some impatience. She directed him to the office of the Right Rev. James E. Freeman, D. D., LL. D., Bishop of Washington.

"Are you the boss?" he asked, standing respectfully, with his hat in his hand.

"I'm the bishop, and I'm helping build the cathedral," replied the bishop. "What can I do for you?"

"I want to give something to that cathedral," the man said, "but I have no money. I've been wondering whether you could use a month of my time. I'll be glad to do anything they ask me to do on the job."

Bishop Freeman sent him to the superintendent. For four weeks he worked faithfully and enthusiastically, each Saturday leaving his pay envelope unopened at the bishop's office. Then he put his wheelbarrow in the shed, said good-by, took a long backward look at the cathedral, and walked briskly down the hill.

"Not the gift, but the giving," wrote Ruskin.

THE vogue of the Eugenie hats has brought into the foreground the royal hatter who first won popularity for this type of headgear. Of course, the empress would never recognize some of the travesties which are masquerading under her name.

But the hat, curiously enough, has brought about renewed interest in Eugenie herself.

A story told about her in a Washington drawing room the other day is worthy of repetition. It seems that a young lady, a beautiful American singer of considerable musical reputation, was once bedridden as a guest to the court of Napoleon the Little at Compiegne. The young lady went about with a string of indiscreet questions which those present had to answer. One of the questions was, "What is your favorite occupation?" One answered one thing, another another, and the Empress Eugenie gave the sublime answer, "To do good."

SINCE the death of former Senator Dwight W. Morrow, Washington friends have been repeating stories about him. One is to the effect that he had a certain fear of incurring the displeasure of his distinguished son-in-law, Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, by giving out news of the birth of his grandson, Lindy, jr. The ace of fliers had said that it was to be kept from the reporters until such time as he was ready to announce it. But Senator Morrow wanted the world to know that he had entered that most distinguished order, "The Grand Old Club of Grandfathers," so he tipped off the reporters and kept out of Lindbergh's way for 20 hours thereafter, until the colonel's rage had cooled down somewhat.

Grace Lincoln Hall Brosseau, honorary president general of the D. A. R., who is in Washington for a month with Col. and Mrs. Randolph Coyle, recently visited the Friendship Garden at D. A. R., planted in her honor when she was presiding officer of this army of patriotic women.

The Friendship Garden is most attractive and is a floral cross-section of the United States. There blossom in perfect fellowship ivy roots from the birthplace of Sidney Lanier, sweet singer of the South, and chrysanthemums from Longfellow's garden; iris from the Old North Church in Boston, and hawthorn bushes from the battlefield of Shiloh, while Arkansas sent a whole magnolia tree. There are many other floral tributes as well.

I saw Nellie Tayloe Ross yesterday. She is back from a swing around the country telling the Democrats—Cassandra like—of what they must avoid in order to be victorious. I told her that story of dear old Champ Clark, who once remarked sagely enough: "There's always some d—— fool Democrat to step forward and snatch defeat out of the jaws of victory."

TOO many women are physically lazy, said Miss Agnes R. Wayman, chairman of the woman's division of the executive committee of the National Amateur Athletic Federation. They are physically lazy, and, of course, mentally lazy, too, this expert points out.

This reminds us of the days of the war, when all the war workers, the girls who flocked to Washington from seaside, mountains, plains, and from cities and hamlets—daughters of prominent men and statesmen—all were "turned" out of the Government departments once every day to march about the block for the sake of exercise. Of course, the peace-time armies of workers never leave their posts until the clock strikes the noon hour or the quitting time.

It was a sight, though, in war days to see the belles of the evening levees and the daughters of Cabinet officers taking their exercise under the stern eye of "teacher," one of the recreation experts of the Government.

When Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle is invited to a diplomatic dinner, the piquant wife of the dean of men of George Washington University can talk with the diplomats in their own togue no matter how difficult that tongue may be, for she is, without doubt, the most accomplished linguist in Washington at the present time.

Representative Edith Nourse Rogers will not rubber stamp her correspondence. She reads and signs all her letters herself and keeps her one woman secretary and two men breathless getting them ready for her. Even when she is not in Washington she supervises the mail that goes out from the office in the House Office Building.

Sometimes before Government clerks have time to hang up their hats in the morning, the energetic little lady from Massachusetts has invaded the precincts of the Treasury, Veterans' Bureau and Department of Commerce in the interest of her constituents and to see how they are run. She makes her journeys on foot from her home on Sixteenth street and then is off up Pennsylvania avenue, still on foot, for her day's work at the Capitol. When Congress is not in session she may alight without warning at one of the flying fields and begin her long day of "trotting about" and take a plane back to her home in Massachusetts that night.

"Change the faces" is one of the slogans of campaigns conducted by the National Woman's Party for the passage of an equal rights amendment. For they sent new women and new faces to lobby for this cause at each session of Congress on the ground that the same old familiar faces asking the same old familiar measures might bore the temperamental members of Congress.

SEVERAL years ago when a naval building program was pending in Congress, the groups of lobbyists working against naval building measures occupied a block of seats at the side of the tourists' gallery in the House of Representatives in order that they might have a vantage point next to the press gallery so they could "explain things" to the gentlemen of the press across the low dividing railing and also face the members of the House and even signal their henchmen, if necessary. For a number of days the naval advocates who had come to listen to the debate noticed the activities of the pacifists. So one day the Army and the Navy as represented mostly in their wives and daughters and women supporters, moved into the block of seats which the pacifists had long considered theirs. This winter when Congress convenes there will be many women on both sides of the national defense question getting up with the lark in order to be the first in the seats. In the meantime, the tourists come and go in the gallery never dreaming that one of the tug of wars they hear so much about in the National Capitol is going on right under their noses.

THE way the League of Republican Women "mobbed" President Hoover in their efforts to pay him tribute at the White House garden party, given in their honor recently, reminds us of the days when President William Howard Taft and Mrs. Taft gave garden parties. Taft soon got impatient of the receiving line on such nice out-of-door days and wandered about from group to group, joining in with the chatter and conversation and leading the ladies up to the refreshment table and serving them with his own presidential hands. He was always followed by a group of admirers, who sometimes so entirely surrounded him that they impeded his progress across the lawn as the Republican ladies did President Hoover last week. When the storm broke it was not beneath President Hoover's dignity to hasten his walk into a double quick step to get in his office before the pelting drops descended. Mrs. Hoover waved her good-by, not caring a bit for a little rain, as she stood on the columned porch of the offices.

YOUR STARS, HOW TO KNOW THEM

This Week the Foremost Contemporary Interpreter of the Heavenly Bodies Tells What the Stars Say About People Born Between October 14 and 23.

By Evangeline Adams,
World's Most Famous Astrologer.

ALL this month I have been writing about people born strongly under the influence of Libra, the seventh sign of the Zodiac. These people, as you must know by this time, are an elusive lot. I do not mean to reflect upon their integrity. For Libra is essentially the sign of justice and honor. But they are elusive in the sense that they are difficult to describe.

The Aries person is idealistic. The Scorpio person is passionate. These people may be difficult at times to get along with, but they are essentially not difficult to understand. The same thing is true of the natives of most of the other signs of the Zodiac. But the typical Libran is a more complex creature. He is a bundle of fine adjustments. He is, like the Scales, which symbolize his sign, a delicate instrument.

The influence of Venus, which is the dominant planet of the sign Libra, is also on the side of subtlety and elusiveness. In her capacity as Goddess of Love, she is sometimes a very direct and understandable person, but in her capacity as Goddess of Beauty, she delights in less tangible and more esthetic pleasures. The children of Venus are likely to be artists themselves, or to possess a great interest in, and enthusiasm for, the artistic life. And artists are proverbially difficult to understand.

Add to these subtler influences the fact that Libra belongs to what the astrologers call the "air triplicity"—that is, it is one of the three air signs of the Zodiac—and you have a fairly potent array of reasons why it is difficult to classify the native of this elusive sign.

The characteristics I have been describing are typical to some extent of all people born between September 24 and October 23, the period ruled by the sign Libra. But not all Librans are alike. Life is not so simple as that—nor is astrology. Those that are born in the last part of Libra, that is, between October 14 and October 23, had the planet Jupiter dominant in the astrological heavens at that particular time. And what a combination that is, when you stop to think that Venus is the ruling planet of the sign Libra and that Jupiter and Venus together are called "the Two Fortunes."

In previous articles I have explained in great detail just what influence is brought to bear upon all the natives of Libra by their ruling planet Venus. You who are born in this last part of Libra share in common with your Libran sisters and brothers these same influences. But Jupiter's presence in your life is what causes the distinction between you and the others.

Jupiter is the ennobling planet. It takes our good qualities and makes them better. It takes our bad qualities and makes them less reprehensible. It makes our opportunities more promising, and our pitfalls less dangerous. It gives us wisdom, breadth, generosity. It presides over the activities of men and women engaged in great undertakings. It is the guiding star of the high-minded industrial leader, of the great international banker, of the far-seeing statesman, of the true patriot, of the just judge. And if our destiny does not lead us into these higher altitudes, Jupiter inspires us in our own sphere with the same lofty ambitions and ideals.

But Jupiter is not one to live his life exclusively on Olympian heights with his head lost in cerulean clouds. He is not only a just god but a practical one. For he presides over all those activities of mortal man which have to do with honor, glory, wealth and success. When a day is strongly under the favorable influence of Jupiter, it is a good day for attending to financial matters and dealing with people of wealth and power; and by the same token, if you were born—as all people born between October 14 and October 23 were born—strongly under the influence of this beneficent planet, you are more likely than your fellow men to achieve prosperity and success.

The children of Venus are likely to be artists.

What I have just said may not seem to be true at the time. It may be that in your individual horoscope there are opposing influences, such, for instance, as an affliction of Saturn, which would obstruct and delay the consummation of the success to which your Jupiter influences entitle you. But do not be discouraged. As I have said so often in these weekly articles, Jupiter is not only the most powerful of the planets, but the most dependable; it can be relied upon to "come through" for us in the end. That is why it is so justly called "The Eleventh Hour Friend."

All Libra people have a saving sense of proportion and harmony. The Scales, symbolic of the sign, are thoroughly characteristic of the true Libran nature. The natives of this sign are natural arbitrators, judges, diplomats, architects and engineers. You who are born with these Libra characteristics reinforced by the influence of Jupiter should be especially fitted to succeed in any of the lines of endeavor which I have just mentioned. Jupiter should help you also to succeed in banking, politics, religion and the law. But Jupiter's aid is not confined to the professions in which he is particularly influential. His effect on our destiny is such a beneficent one that he helps us to succeed in any line of work we choose to adopt. In other words, he magnifies our abilities and our possibilities.

Jupiter is especially valuable to Libra people, because his influence is always on the side of sturdiness. He helps them to overcome a certain lack of decision and an inherent tendency to balance one side against the other until the opportunity for success has passed.

I must not emphasize the effect of Jupiter in your horoscope to the exclusion of Venus, the dominant planet of your sign, which is, after all, the most influential factor in your choice of a profession. Venus, as I have said, favors the more intimate things of life. She presides over the activities of perfumers, confectioners, florists, dealers in articles of personal adornment, manufacturers of women's apparel and makers of toilet accessories. She also favors musicians, poets, painters, actors, artists of all sorts. So, you see, with Venus' more esthetic vibrations, combined with Jupiter's more practical ones, you have a wide field from which to choose an occupation, in which you have an excellent prospect of success.

Socially, too, the combination of planets, which was dominant at the time of your birth, is an exceptionally favorable one. Venus has dominion over all social matters, all entertainment, all good times. Most people born under the influence of Venus make welcome companions. But here, as in the other departments of life, Jupiter acts as a magnifier—one might almost say a celestial loudspeaker—which projects the attractive traits in our personalities and contributes no end to our social success.

The planetary colors of people born in this third section of the sign Libra are green, sea-green, blue, purple, white, lemon-yellow, indigo and violet; their flowers, the fox-glove, the daisy, the violet and the lily-of-the-valley; their stones, the amethyst, the emerald, the sapphire, the pearl, the opal, the beryl, the green jasper and the lapis-lazuli. If these colors, flowers and jewels do not become them, they do not need to wear them; but if they do, they will have the satisfaction of knowing that they are dressing in harmony with their stars.

Like all Libra people they should guard against all diseases affecting the loins, kidneys, organs of generation, spinal column and lumbar regions; also, sympathetically, the head, stomach and knees. They should avoid overindulgence in sweets and take plenty of exercise of a light sort, being careful not to subject themselves to strain in the region of the back. These people are often not robust in appearance, but they usually possess a basically sound constitution and are often able to fight off attacks, before which their sturdier brothers and sisters might succumb. This is especially true of the natives of this part of the sign, because they have the influence of the all-powerful, strength-giving Jupiter to aid them.

You might think from reading all these agreeable things that I have been able to say with truth about the natives of this part of the sign Libra that they had no faults to overcome or no dangers against which to guard. But, of course, this is not so. They must be careful not to allow their Libran gentleness to degenerate into weakness, their estheticism into dilletanttism, their admiration for balance into the habit of indecision, their flair for experimentation into an aversion to the practical routine of life. They must, in short, protect themselves against the perils which so often assail the typical Libran and stand between him and the success which he should achieve. But they should have no fear of these perils, because they have as an ally the most powerful of the celestial men-at-arms, omnipotent Jupiter.

Next week I will tell you about people born between October 24 and November 22.

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A Cradle of the Sculptor's Art

Continued from Page 3.

Aube, both Frenchmen, who were amazed at what young American sculptors had done up to that time.

Nowadays, with the start of a new school of sculpture, the Americans have virtually carved a new niche for themselves in the gallery of art. The first and foremost step in what might be called a radical direction was taken by Frederic MacMonnies. Born in Brooklyn, MacMonnies studied under Augustine Saint-Gaudens, and then went abroad, where he became a star in the Ecole de Beaux Arts. His most famous work, of course, and the one which stamps him as an eccentric genius, is the statue, "Civic Virtue," which caused such a furore in New York a decade or so ago. His "Bacchante" is in the Metropolitan Museum of Art, with a duplicate in the Boston Museum of Art, and Washington has fine samples of his work in the central bronze doors at the Library of Congress and the statue of Shakespeare in the same building. The equestrian statue of Gen. G. B. McCellan, here in Washington, is also by MacMonnies. That he is judged well outside of his own country is proved by the fact that MacMonnies was the first American sculptor to have conferred upon him the second medal of the Paris Salon, in 1891.

Down in the Corcoran Art Gallery is another celebrated statue, which typifies America and its sculpture probably better than any other piece. This is "The Sun Vow," by Herman McNeil. It will be recalled as the Indian father teaching his boy how to shoot an arrow. The late Daniel Chester French, who died on October 5, and who might be called the dean of American sculpture, did the Lincoln statue which is in the Lincoln Memorial—and there is a work that commands respect from all lovers of art.

For many years Mr. French had a studio in Washington. The statue of Gen. Cass in the Capitol was fashioned here, where he also designed the statue of Abraham Lincoln, which is now in Lincoln, Nebr. He is another American sculptor who was honored with the Medal of Honor at the Paris Exposition in 1900.

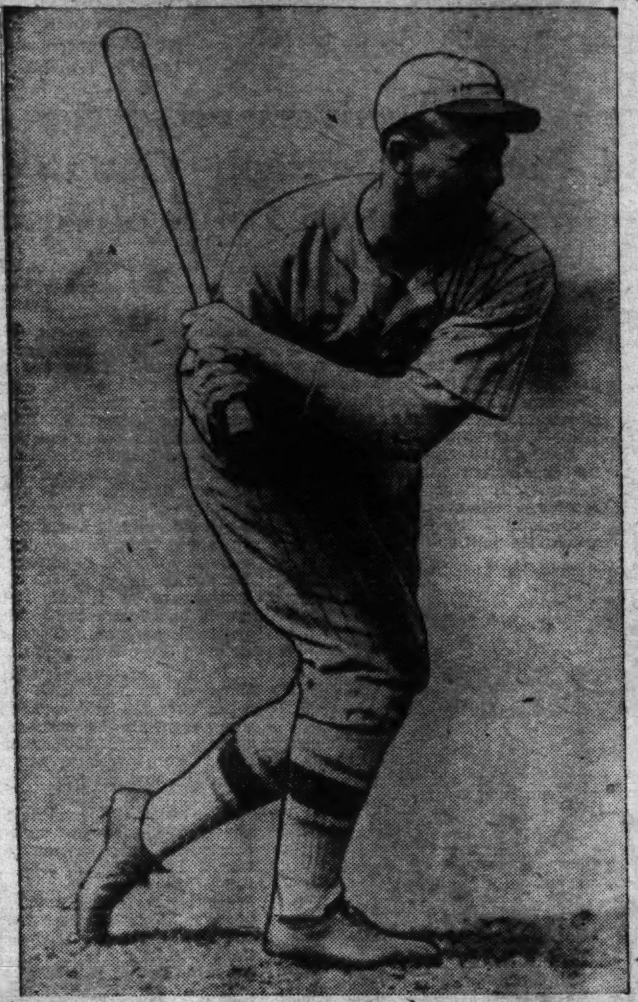
America has reason to be proud of its sculptors. One of the outstanding of the profession is Lorado Taft, who, aside from his many works distributed throughout the country, has written a book, "The History of American Sculpture," which is said to be as fine as anything ever compiled on the subject.

He was for many years a lecturer of art at the University of Chicago, and through the University Extension Department extended the work throughout the country. This is something that Mr. Atchison believes will be done in most American universities in the days to come. There is a tendency now at the Catholic University to do this very thing, and Prof. Will Hutchins, at American University, has already established a studio there, being an artist himself.

George Washington has a good art course, and with these three universities in the Capital City catering to painting and sculpture, the day is not far distant when Washington will have quite a pretentious art colony, naturally. There are many good sculptors in Washington now, notably Clark Noble and George Julian Zolnay, a graduate of the Royal Art Institute, Bucharest, and the Imperial Academy of Fine Arts in Vienna. His outstanding works are the statue of Edgar Allan Poe and "Tympanum," at the University of Virginia, and the Jefferson Davis and Hayes Memorials in Richmond. He did the frieze "Education" on the new Central High School, here in Washington, and his statue of "Sequoya" is in Statuary Hall. For years Mr. Zolnay has had his studio here on N street and he is the center of quite a school of sculpture.

What Do We Mean by "Amateur"

A Protest Against the Labels "Amateur" and "Professional"—The True Amateur Spirit Is Found to Be Something That Goes Beyond Mere Technical Distinctions.



Jim Bottomley, famous first baseman, though a professional in name, is an outstanding example of a man who plays his game for the love of it.

By John R. Tunis.

I HAVE devoted much time to getting on paper the following thoughts about the amateur spirit. I expect to be paid for the article. It is, therefore, quite clear that I am a professional writer.

But is it so clear? Not for years have I enjoyed myself so much as in correlating my beliefs about amateurism and the amateur spirit and getting them down in black and white. In fact, whether or not I ever received money for the article, I should still try to work out my ideas on the subject because it interests me intensely. Consequently, I am coming dangerously close to the definition of an amateur in most dictionaries: A man who does a thing because he loves it and not with any thought of material gain. No, it is not so clear, after all.

Last fall Bobby Jones turned to the films and openly abandoned his amateur status as a golfer. The United States Golfing Association accepted his resignation from its executive committee and, as a result of his commercial activities, he was declared ineligible to compete in amateur golf tournaments in the United States. But he still remains a member of the Royal and Ancient Golf Club of St. Andrews, a body which lays down the rules governing the conduct of amateurs for the rest of the world. So far he has not been declared by the Royal and Ancient a professional, and there is nothing to prevent him from competing in the British amateur championships, or, indeed, in any amateur event abroad. In other words, he is a professional in the United States and an amateur in England.

No, it is not clear at all. In fact, the whole amateur-professional question is exceedingly complex. How, for instance, is it possible for William J. Tilden to be an amateur on Thursday and not an amateur on Friday merely because he wrote about a match of tennis in which he happened to take part? How could Miss Glenna Collett, now Mrs. Vare, be a professional real estate agent with earnings doubtless much enhanced by her golfing fame and an amateur golf champion? If the chairman of the Davis Cup committee shoves two prominent young tennis stars into a firm he owns, with nothing to do five or six months a year but play tennis, don't they make money directly out of sport? And are they to be considered amateurs or professionals?

Sometimes one is tempted to ask whether the distinction between amateurs and professionals today is if any real value. Divisions, classifications, arbitrary rules separating human beings into pens and labeling them amateurs and professionals are, in the last analysis, idiotic. Are you an amateur? Who is to say? Attempts to tag men and women in this manner have always failed and always will fail, no matter what rules are made.

Bobby Jones, though now a professional in the United States, is still classed as an amateur in England.

Walter Hagen, professional golfer, possesses the amateur spirit to a high degree.

Why? Because the amateur spirit is the most delicate and subtle thing in the world. It is a spiritual quality, an inward grace which a person has or has not. Consequently, the moment you try to lay down hard-and-fast rules about it you are hopelessly lost. Efforts to express such distinctions in hair-splitting rules can end only in confusion. May it not be, therefore, that an issue out of all our affliction over the amateur-professional question would come by abolishing entirely the silly rules and regulations which attempt to say that so and so or such and such makes a man this, or prevents him from being that? In other words, abolishing the terms amateur and professional altogether?

But if the distinction in terms seems not to be worth preserving, the amateur spirit, as separate and apart from all rules, labels and titles, which may be defined as the feeling that you are doing something because you want intensely to do it, without any idea of material gain, is something that is most emphatically worth keeping.

A man may be termed a "professional" and still have the amateur spirit. In fact, the two Americans who, it seems to me, are the best examples of sportsmen with the amateur spirit are both professionals open and avowed: Vincent Richards and Walter Hagen.

Vincent Richards makes money out of tennis, but it is more than money that draws his best from him in an important match.

Does not Walter Hagen care for money? Certainly. Does he not earn a living out of the sport? Yes. But behind that perfectly natural and normal desire for money is a burning love of the sport which furnishes him his livelihood. Such a love that when he gets into a tight place in a match, where one shot may make or break him, he is not thinking, "This may cost me $3,000." He is thinking only of the ball, of the sport, of the contest. He is playing primarily because he loves golf, and secondarily for money.

Vincent Richards is another so-called professional who has the amateur spirit. Like Mr. Hagen, Mr. Richards is a professional who plays his game because he loves it. An excellent example was his match at Forest Hills in the fall of 1930 against Karel Kozeluh in the final round of the American professional tennis championships. Leading at the interval by two sets to one, a lead which he had obtained by taking the net continually, he knew he must win the fourth set or he could not hope to conquer his opponent. Practically exhausted, he whipped himself into the forecourt on every shot. Each stroke was bodily agony, but only by hurling himself at the net and cutting off that flow of drives could he gain a victory.

Mrs. Glenna Collett Vare is termed an amateur, but would she be less an amateur at heart if she made money from golf?

Why did he do this, why put himself upon the rack in this manner? For money? No; because there was little money at stake. Nor would any man in his senses endure such agony for money, anyway. No; he pushed himself to the limit and beyond simply because within him burned the amateur spirit.

Branch Rickey, the owner of the St. Louis Nationals, tells a story about Jim Bottomley, his big first baseman. It appears that during an important series with Brooklyn, when the two teams were fighting neck and neck for the lead in the 1930 pennant race and every game was of vital importance, Mr. Rickey was called into the dressing room, just before the team took the field, to find that Bottomley had a series of boils running up and down one side of his body. The trainer was against his playing, but every man was needed and badly needed.

"Let him go out to practice, and if he stays in, let him play," said Mr. Rickey. So Bottomley went out, stayed in and played the entire nine innings. In the end of the ninth, with the score a tie and no one on base, he got a base on balls. The signal was given for him to steal second, and down the path he went, throwing himself into the bag upon his injured side. He rose slowly, and as he did so the men on the St. Louis bench could see the pain on his clenched lips. A minute later the batter made a hit, bringing Bottomley in with the winning run. The game was over, and St. Louis was in the lead for the pennant.

Mr. Rickey made his way through the shouting mob to the dressing room, pleased and proud of the boy, to find him stretched out on a table with the trainer

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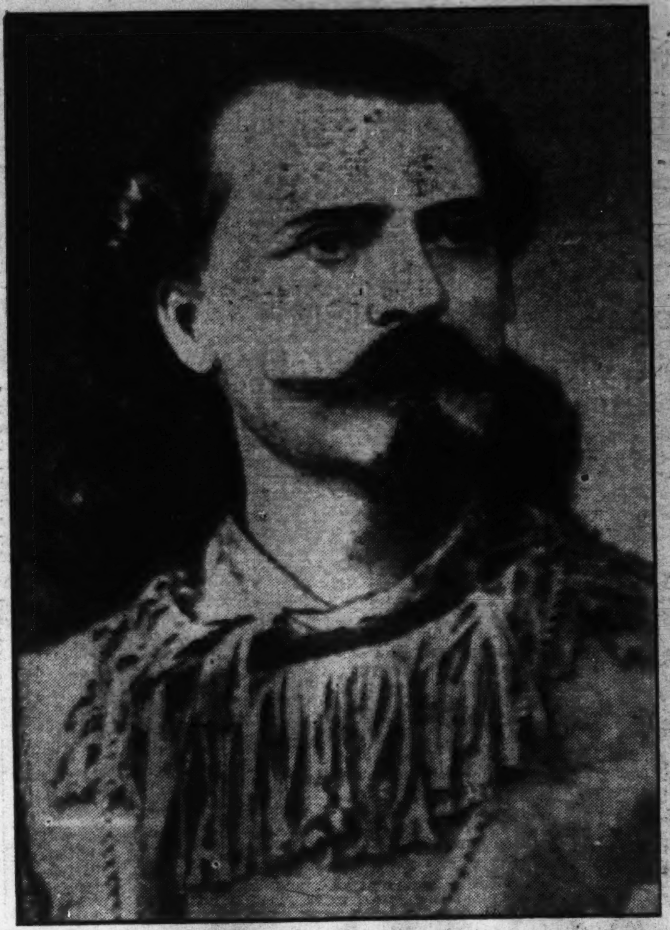
A New Pair of W

This Month Marks the Anniversary of the Estal the Atlantic and Pacific Telegraph—Country Wa Communication—West Became Political Factor—

By DAVID RA



Col. William F. Cody, "Buffalo Bill," most famous of the Pony Express riders.

THIS is a year of anniversaries. None, I take it, has quite the interest for every one of us as that which commemorates the building of the Atlantic & Pacific Telegraph and the opening of the Pony Express. They both came into being in the most momentous year in American history—1860. They both represented the beginning of a new era. They both typified a turning point in our national destiny.

Without a doubt the Pony Express is the most romantic transportation incident in our annals since that far-off day when Leif Ericson first touched the rocky soil of New England. It was founded by a Southern man—a Kentuckian—Alexander Majors, as remarkable a man in his line as those other two famous Kentuckians, Jefferson Davis and Abraham Lincoln, were in theirs.

Majors was a Christian who practiced his religion. It is said of him that he "never drank, never swore, and made his employes sign a contract not to drink nor gamble nor swear, under penalty of being 'fired' without the pay that was coming."

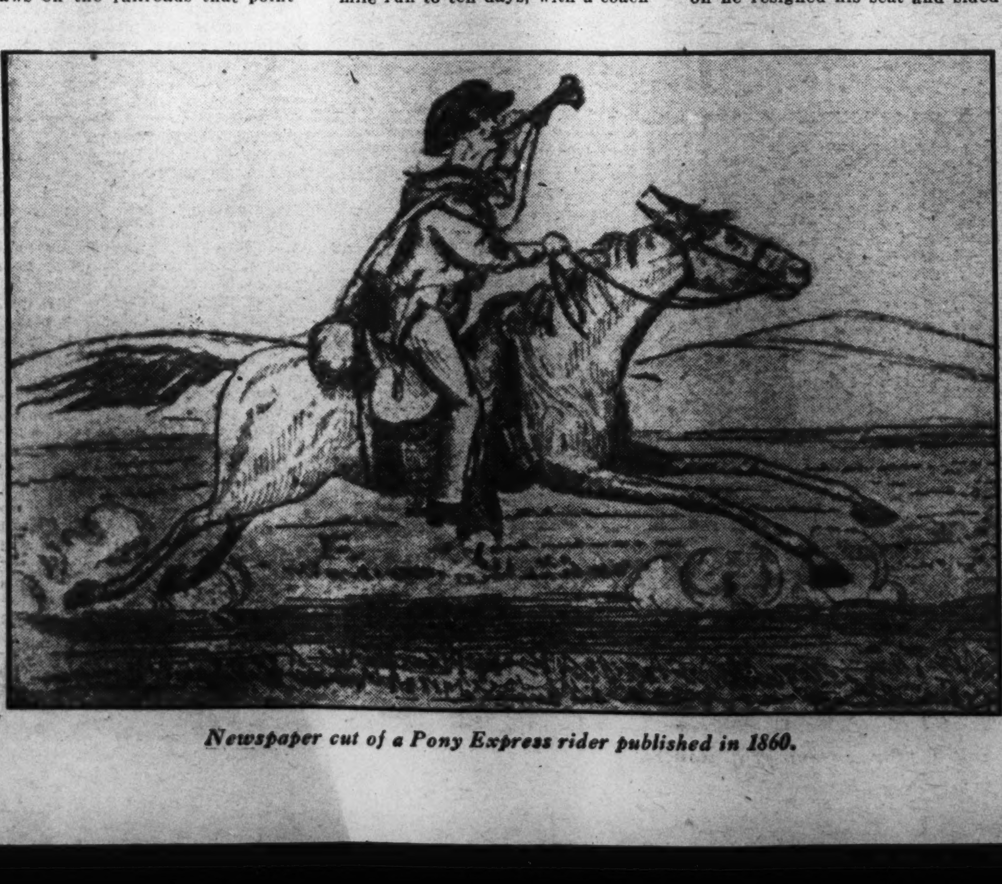
This great transportation magnate was 50 years ahead of his successors of the iron horse, who, in order to make traveling by rail safe, established the prohibitory laws on the railroads that pointed the way ultimately to national prohibition.

"In his young manhood Majors made the broad-horn record on the Santa Fe trail—a round trip with oxen in 92 days," says his biographer. "Later he took up Government contracts, and in 1858, aside from other activities, was using 3,500 large wagons merely to transport Government supplies into Utah, employing there 4,000 men, 1,000 mules, and more than 40,000 oxen."

As he was in the overland transportation business it was but natural that he should become, as he did, a "stage-line king," with only one rival, Ben Holliday. "He became the responsible head of more miles, and harder miles, more animals, and less 'gentled' ones, more Concord coaches, and more 'king whips' than any other man, before or since, save only Ben Holliday."

"Between Leavenworth and Denver, Majors had 1,000 mules and 50 coaches. The first of these 'hoss-powered Pullmans' reached Denver May 17, 1859, six days for the 665-mile journey. Horace Greeley, Henry Villard and Albert D. Richardson were passengers."

The regular stage line from St. Joe to Salt Lake had, in 1858, taken 22 days to make its semimonthly trips. "Majors cut the 1,200-mile run to ten days, with a coach each way daily. The stage from Denver to Salt Lake had a run of over 600 miles without a single town, hamlet or house on the way."



Newspaper cut of a Pony Express rider published in 1860.

If he had lived 40 years later he would have been the peer of James J. Hill, E. H. Harriman and some of the other industrial giants whose names bulk so large in transportation history. As a matter of fact, he not only paved the way for them, but he pioneered for the Pony Express and for the first telegraph line across the Rocky Mountains.

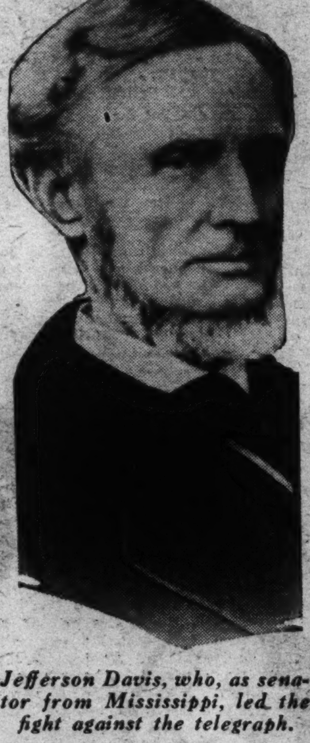
Among the early Forty-Niners in California were a great number of Southerners, who went there to dig gold, to establish a slave State, to establish a free State, but chiefly to make a living easily. These men knew all the hardships of pioneering. Some had gone by ship around the Horn; some had gone overland at Panama and by ship up the Pacific; some had gone through Nicaragua, and a great many had made the journey overland in wagons drawn by plodding and patient oxen.

A leader among these men, the most prominent and most farsighted and most powerful, was Dr. William McKendree Gwin, whose name and fame add luster to three great States. He was born and reared in Tennessee—his birth coming October 9, 1805—he graduated from the medical department of Transylvania University at Lexington, Ky., and moved to Clinton, Miss., to practice his profession. He was United States marshal of Mississippi in 1833, and served one term in Congress (1841-43) as a Democrat from that State, declining a renomination.

When the gold fever broke he caught it and went to California in 1849, was a member of the Constitutional Convention which framed California's organic law, and when she was admitted to the Union he came to Washington as her first senator, serving two terms. His home in Washington was the social center of the Capital; his entertainments the most elaborate given here; and his wealth, spent at the rate of $50,000 a year, made him the most envied member of Congress. While not our first millionaire legislator, he was, perhaps, our gaudiest and most liberal spender.

When the Secession War came on he resigned his seat and sided with the South, returning to California and trying to take that State out of the Union. The very forces that he had built up with his own money—the Pony Express and the Pacific Telegraph line—thwarted his efforts.

Losing his fortune in that war, he expatriated himself and became a citizen of the Empire of Mexico. Emperor Maximilian made him Duke of Sonora, and when Maximilian fell before a firing squad—a crime which has not yet been expiated—Dr. Gwin returned to California, shed his ducal robes and became a simple farmer. Did not Cincinnatus return to the plow? He died in New York City September 3, 1885, and was buried first in San Francisco and later in Oakland.



Jefferson Davis, who, as senator from Mississippi, led the fight against the telegraph.

There is a melancholy interest in the fact that these two great enterprises originated with, and were engineered by, two Southern men, who came out of slave regions, had all their ties in slavery and their family roots ramifying throughout the South. It is often charged by historians, even by so brilliant a historian as Prof. S. E. Morison of Harvard, that slavery killed all the initiative of the Southern people and that after 1850 they did not have a creative idea. I do not know what they make of this chapter of our history that was being written ten years after 1850 by men who tried to found a slave empire in the mighty West.

Dr. Gwin's legislative history during the years 1850-61 was filled with dreams of a railroad across the plains and over the mountains linking the East with the West, and making possible the development of that region which we secured from Mexico. He fired his great friend, Jefferson Davis, with his enthusiasm, and when Mr. Davis became Secretary of War in President Pierce's cabinet one of the first things that he sought to do was to build a transcontinental railroad. This was a strange thing for the future President of the Confederacy, the slave owner whose energy and initiative slavery had extinguished, to do.

Mr. Davis employed Capt. George B. McClellan, U. S. A., to make the surveys for this railroad, and McClellan's reports and Mr. Davis' reports are not the least interesting and able documents now reposing in the archives of Congress. The great Mississippian made one fatal mistake—he located the eastern terminus of the railroad at Memphis, Tenn. Stephen A. Douglas, the builder of the Illinois Central Railroad, and Mr. Davis' powerful antagonist, wanted the eastern terminus located in Chicago, where he owned most of the land, or somewhere in Illinois, where it would be a factor in his ambitious political program. This conflict delayed the railroad fifteen years.

It is a matter of wonder to those of us who wish to know what currents and cross-currents are woven into the warp and woof of our national history that the titanic controversies, out in the open and under cover, that raged around these industrial movements which this humble piece is chronicling, are not noticed by those who have written this history. Politics and social questions that vexed the public mind of that far-off day have a large place in these so-called histories; but not the Pony Express, not the Pacific Telegraph and not the transcontinental railroad.

One of Col. Majors' friends was this Dr. W. M. Gwin, and they early got in touch with each other in these transportation matters. Dr. Gwin wanted a quick mail route to California, and he also wanted the newspapers in his country to get the news before it was a month or six weeks old. To this end he tried to get mail subsidy from Congress, but Congress lent no listening ear to that proposition.

It was out of this situation that the Pony Express was eventuated. Dr. Gwin called a conference to meet in Washington, and invited to it several capitalists of New York and Mr. Russell, the partner of Col. Majors, on whom he was relying to found the proposed mail line. At this meeting, held in the momentous winter of 1859-1860, the whole project was threshed out and the proposition "sold" to the New York financiers by the eloquence of its chief propagandist.

"Senator Gwin's strongest argument was that if the operating company could carry the mails to the Pacific Coast in quicker time than was then being accomplished, and if it could be shown that the line might be kept open the year round, increased emigration and the building of a railroad by the Government would result." So says the historian of the Pony Express.

Col. Majors was not present at this conference, but in his interesting book, "Seventy Years on the Frontier," he has given a history of this important conference.

Because Russell, Majors & Waddell were already operating a stage coach daily from the Missouri River to Salt Lake City, to them was given the contract to establish the Pony Express. When Russell returned to Leavenworth with the contract his partners vetoed it because of the expense, but he told them he had given his word to Senator Gwin and his partners would have to stand by him if it broke the firm. They yielded then, for that partnership was like "The Three Musketeers," one for all and all for one.

It took just three months to make the arrangements for the starting of the line. Already the Majors firm had stage coach stations at stated places on the line from St. Joe to Salt Lake City, where horses were stabled and teams were changed. It was necessary to increase the number of these stations, to purchase a large herd of fleet ponies and to engage a company of riders to carry the mail.

"The plant necessary to meet the heavy demand made on the originators of the fast mail route over the barren plains and

ngs for Mercury

shment in 1860 of Both the Pony Express and More Closely Knit by Virtue of the Speedier ho Favored and Who Opposed the Innovations.

IN BARBEE.

rough the dangerous mountains s nearly 500 horses, 190 sta- ns and 80 experienced riders, h of whom was to make an erage of 33 1-3 miles," says the torian. "To accomplish this, h man used three ponies on route, but in cases of great ergency much longer distances re made."

It was just after this arrange- nt had been completed in ashington that Senator Gwin, ording to the Senate Journal, January 18, 1860, "asked, and unanimous consent obtained, ve to introduce a bill (S. No.) to facilitate communication ween the Atlantic and Pacific tes by electric telegraph."

have taken the trouble to ce this bill through the jour- s of both houses of Congress l through the press of that day, l while it kicked up a tremen- is row in Congress it received scant notice from the news- pers. There were two reasons this, no doubt. One was that came from a Democratic sena- of immense wealth with a thern slavery background. Of rse the Radical-Abolition and Republican press would not e kindly to such a measure.

The other reason was that the use was tied up in that mem- ble and momentous deadlock r the election of a Speaker, in ch the Helper Book, an anti- very book written by a North olinian—a book that Senator eridge says elected Lincoln sident, that other men feel e precipitated the Secession r—was the bone that was g quarreled over. John rman and 67 other Republi- members of the House had in- sed the book with their signa- s and in the other house Sen- Seward had written a rather ng approval of the book, a g his biographer strangely rlooks, though condemning Republican national commit- and the Republican members he House for indorsing it.

With its back to the wall the th was fighting for existence. Clopton, of Alabama, a nota- man in his State in that pe- , on the very day that Senator n introduced his epoch-mak- telegraph bill, was telling the ld something like this.

Events which are transpiring ughout the Union herald the nning of the end. The coun- has paused in its ascent to tness and glory; and patriots been forced at last to con- the probable dismemberment ne Confederacy. The greatest ublic—the grandest political evement of ancient or modern s—is moving steadily on to lution. For the second time in the space of four years the se of legislation has been ar- d, and upon the sole question omestic slavery at the South. The election (as Speaker) of gentleman from Ohio (John man) has been determinedly persistently resisted by all the ents of opposition in this se, because it would be a gi- ic step on the part of the k Republican party of this try to acquire the control of executive department of the rnment."

ttle did Mr. Clopton then maybe he died without the ledge) realize that that Con- would set in motion one of great forces that would pre- dismemberment of the Re- c, that would help to destroy ry, that would bind the four rs of the country closer to- r and that would make this "the greatest Republic—the dest political achievement of nt or modern times."

nator Gwin's bill did not have sailing. It had to ride the s of a troubled and turbulent cal sea. Before he could get ring for it in the Senate, he introduced, on February 16, epresentative John S. Phelps ocrat), of Missouri.

Mr. Phelps was one of that large class of New England men who have made great history in the South. I often think that the most important book yet to be written about the United States is the influence of New England men and New England thought on the South. This representative was a native of Connecticut, a graduate of Trinity College, Hartford, trained in the law in that city and then a migrant to Missouri.

Hiram Sibley, who built the Atlantic & Pacific telegraph in 1860.

From 1845 to 1863 he sat in the House as a Democrat, and at the time he introduced the bill was one of the oldest members in point of service, one of the least radical and, with the group of Western Democrats, one of the most influential. His stake in the bill was that the Eastern terminus of the telegraph line was in his State, probably in his district.

If there ever was a measure that should have had the solid party support of its backers, this was one; but the legislative history shows that Jefferson Davis, of Kentucky birth, in the Senate, and Henry C. Burnett, of Virginia birth, but a Kentucky representative, led a tremendous attack on the bill and had it amended so that neither parent ever knew the child afterward.

Having received a favorable report from the Senate committee on postoffices and post roads, on March 22, Senator Gwin called up the bill to have the committee amendments acted on. That day the Senate had under consideration a bill to authorize the City of Washington to issue stock or bonds for $200,000 to build a market house; and Senator Wigfall, of Texas, one of the clowns of that body, and Senator Andrew Johnson, of Tennessee, had an angry discussion over the latter's homestead bill, which, if it had passed ten years before, might have prevented the terrible bloodletting so soon to take place.

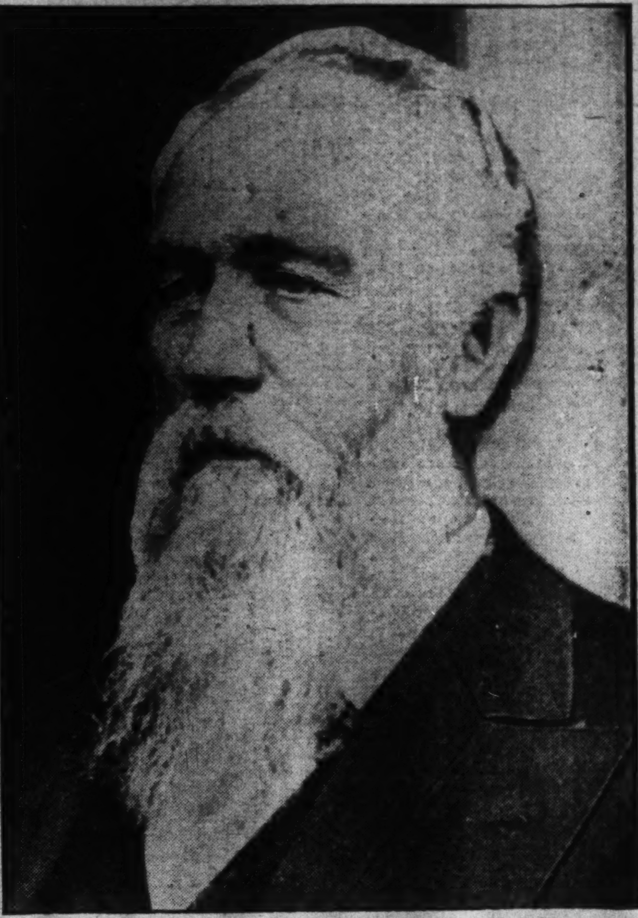
From the Congressional Globe we learn that Senator Gwin's bill directed the Postmaster General, under the direction of the President, "to contract with the Placerville, Humboldt & Salt Lake Telegraph Co. for the use by the Government of a line or lines of magnetic telegraph from the City of Washington to San Francisco for a period of ten years at an annual rate of compensation of $50,000, and to grant permission to the company to use during that term any unoccupied lands on the route of that line or lines which may be necessary; but such line or lines of telegraph are to be open to the use of all citizens of the United States during the period of this contract. The Government is to be entitled at all times to priority in the use of the line or lines, and the Secretary of War is to have the privilege of connecting them by telegraph with any military posts of the United States."

The committee struck out the enacting clause and substituted for it another clause which made the contract with the following persons: Zenas Barnum, Thomas R. Walker, John H. Berryhill, Hiram Sibley, Norvin Green, John D. Caton, Frederick A. Bee and James S. Graham. These men were given two years, from July 31, 1860, within which to construct the lines, which were to start from some unnamed point or points west of the Mississippi River and connecting with Washington, New Orleans, New York, Charleston, Philadelphia, Boston and other cities in the Atlantic, Southern and Western States, to San Francisco, for a period of ten years, at an annual rate of compensation not to exceed $50,000.

Provision was also made for a branch line to Oregon, permanent right of way over Government lands, free use of such lands for construction and repairs not exceeding a quarter section at any one station, with the right to purchase at $1.25 per acre.

On its face this looked like a perfectly fair proposal, but it contained a noble job that, even though curtailed by subsequent amendments, was later to make half a dozen or more tremendous fortunes for the promoters. To sugar it, Senator Gwin proposed an amendment "that the use of the line be given at any time, free of cost, to the Coast Survey, the Smithsonian Institution and the National Observatory, for scientific purposes."

When the bill came up for consideration, Senator Grimes, of Iowa, an original Republican of New England ancestry, opposed giving away the public domain or giving the parties named in the bill the right to purchase public lands at $1.25 an acre. This was knocked out.



Alexander Majors, the far-seeing transportation magnate, who originated and operated the Pony Express.

Senator Doolittle, a Republican of Democratic ancestry, a Wisconsin man born in New York, proposed that the charge for a message of ten words should not exceed $4, and this was agreed to.

Senator Benjamin, of Louisiana, an English-born Jew, who was to be a great figure in the Southern Confederacy, objected to the subsidy of $50,000 per annum.

Senator Gwin replied to him that "millions will be saved to the Government by it." But Benjamin held his ground and proposed that the proposed subsidy be offset by telegraph tolls to the same amount, and this was agreed to.

Senator Fessenden, of Maine, one of the great New England senators, and Senator Collamer, of Vermont, both later Cabinet officials, agreed with Senator Bragg, of North Carolina—brother of the Confederate general—that the bill gave the Secretary of War too much power over the telegraph lines, and that section was modified to meet their objections.

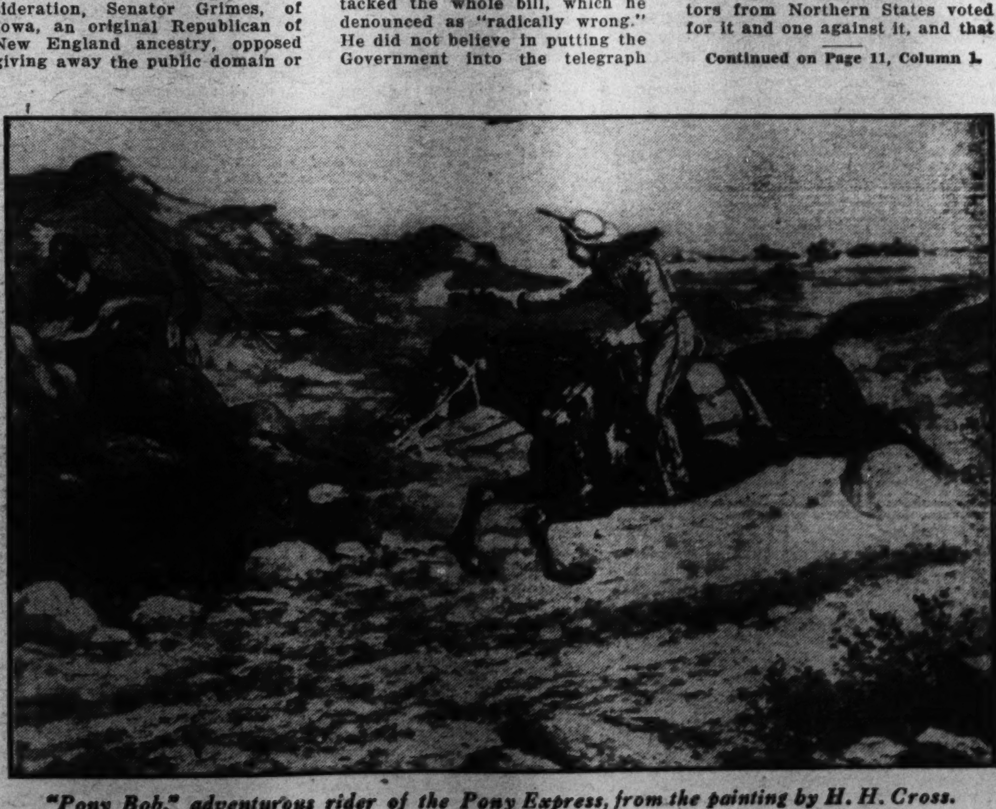
Senator Jefferson Davis then attacked the whole bill, which he denounced as "radically wrong." He did not believe in putting the Government into the telegraph business. Such a precedent would rise in the future to plague Congress. He wished to knock out the subsidy altogether, and that section giving the Secretary of War the right to build telegraph lines to military posts. His amendment was defeated, but Senator Grimes' amendment forbidding the donation and sale of public lands to the company was accepted. The bill passed that day by a vote of 27 to 15. The roll call is of historic interest, so it is given:

Yeas—Anthony, Bayard, Benjamin, Bigler, Bragg, Cameron, Clark, Clingman, Collamer, Dixon, Doolittle, Fitch, Foot, Grimes, Gwin, Harlan, Lane, Latham, Mallory, Polk, Seward, Simmons, Sumner, Turnbull, Wade, Wilkinson and Yulee.

Nays—Brown, Chandler, Chestnut, Clay, Davis, Fitzpatrick, Hammond, Hunter, Iverson, Johnson of Arkansas, Johnson of Tennessee, Mason, Saulsbury, Slidell and Ten Eyck.

An analysis of this vote shows that seven Southern senators voted for the bill and thirteen against it; that seven New England senators voted for it and none against it; that three senators from Northern States voted for it and one against it, and that

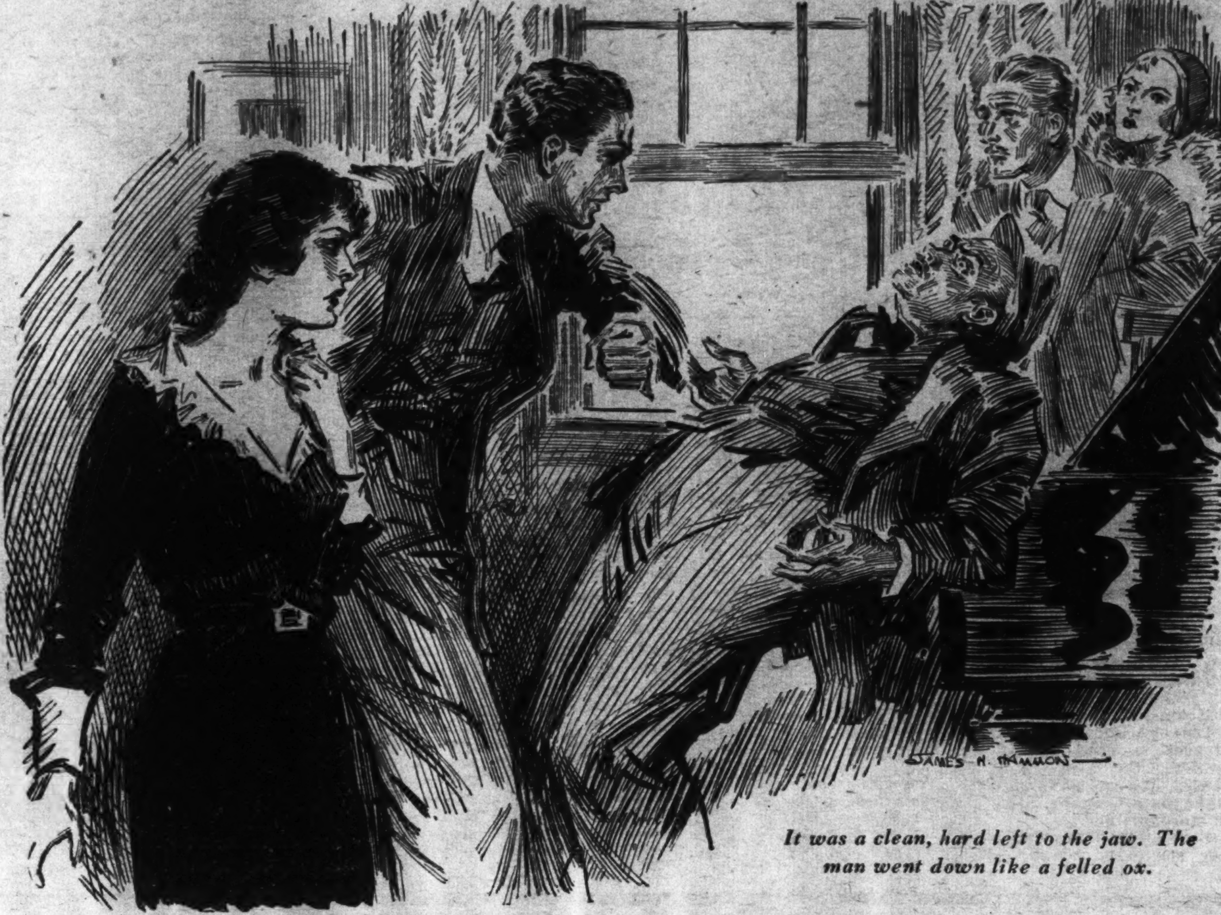
Continued on Page 11, Column 1.



"Pony Bob," adventurous rider of the Pony Express, from the painting by H. H. Cross.

ROOM FOR TWO - - -

By DANA BURNET



It was a clean, hard left to the jaw. The man went down like a felled ox.

WITH the clipping from the Press in his hand, David walked slowly along West Fifty-fourth street, scanning the doors of the houses for the number he wanted. There it was! He stopped abruptly to view the premises, and was bumped into, hard, by somebody who apparently had been walking directly behind him.

"Oh, I'm sorry!" said a voice that sounded, David thought, more exasperated than apologetic.

He turned and saw a girl in a smart brown suit and a brown hat who regarded him coldly and with something like defiance. She also had a clipping from the Press in her hand. Instinctively, David resented her. She, too, unquestionably had been lured by the virtues of this particular room. "Attractive, double, piano, refined" read the advertisement in the paper, and the price was reasonable.

"I didn't see you," she said, in a tone that dismissed as negligible his solid, 6-foot bulk.

David said: "That's quite all right!"—and started up the steps. Hostilities were, so to speak, opened. David stretched a long arm to ring the doorbell. His hand encountered the girl's. She glanced at him. He snatched away his hand.

"I beg your pardon," he mumbled.

"Not at all," she said, and smiled suddenly, sweetly. Too sweetly, David decided, fuming.

The girl rang the bell. They waited. Vaguely, David was conscious that spring had come to New York. Spring was all along the street and in the new leaves of the little caged trees. It was in the squeaky voice of a hurdy-gurdy playing somewhere farther down the block. * * * Music, old and creaking, but music as it should be—in April. * * * Oh, but wait! Wait till New York heard his music—! But he must have a piano, and a place of his own in which to live and work.

A middle-aged woman appeared in the vestibule before David and the girl. She beamed at them.

"Good afternoon! You want to see the room? Come right in! I know you'll like it. Just the thing for a fine young couple like you."

The girl was furious. "We're not—a couple!" she said. "This man is a complete stranger to me."

"Oh," said the landlady.

The girl's nose was definitely in the air. It was a pretty nose.

"Well, now," said the landlady, chuckling, "if that ain't one on me! But come right in, the both of you."

It was a huge room, with a high ceiling and paneled walls. Two long windows let in sunlight, and between the windows a tall mirror glowed softly in its ancient gilt frame. There was an open fireplace, the furniture wasn't bad, and against one wall, to David's astonishment, stood an ancient but serviceable-looking grand piano.

"Is the piano in tune?" asked David.

"It ought to be. I had it tuned last Christmas. Now, here's the bath, and back of that screen's the kitchenette. Neat and homey, ain't it? And it's only $120 a month."

"I'll take it," announced the girl.

"So will I," said David.

His pretty competitor turned and faced him.

"I spoke first," she reminded him.

"But I," said David gravely, "was here ahead of you. At least, I had my foot on the steps before you did."

"I rang the bell!"

"Yes. But when I was a kid, the one who touched home base first was the winner."

The girl almost smiled. Then, turning to the landlady, she said: "You must decide this, if you please!"

The landlady fidgeted. "Well, now, it don't make no odds to me. I'll just go down to the kitchen and look at a batch of biscuits I got in the oven, and you can talk it over." She waddled toward the door. "Or you can toss a penny to decide it," she added, and disappeared into the hall.

"Not a bad idea," said David. "Shall we toss?"

The girl looked at him. "All right," she said.

He took a coin from his pocket.

"Heads or tails?"

"Heads."

He flipped the coin. She leaned down and looked.

"It's tails," she said, mournfully.

Then she straightened up, took a few steps across the room, and stood, small and dejected, in the haze of sunlight from the long windows. She seemed absurdly disappointed. David had a quick and violent sense of guilt.

"I'm sorry. Of course you may have the room."

She didn't answer. Faintly, from the street outside the house, penetrating the walls, came the sound of the hurdy-gurdy, squealing a waltz. And suddenly, as if the music had been a voice to hurt her, the girl sank down into a chair and covered her face with her hands. Her shoulders shook. She was crying.

David stood awkwardly, wondering what to do. Impulsively he strode to the piano, sat down and began to improvise an accompaniment to the hurdy-gurdy player's tinny theme. He became interested in it, forgot the room, himself and the girl; so that he was a bit startled when she appeared at the end of the keyboard. Abruptly, he stopped playing.

"Thank you," said the girl. "You play beautifully."

"It's my job," he said.

"You're a musician?"

"Yes. I've just got home after five years in Paris. Been here a month, living in a hotel and renting a piano. Don't like it. That's why I wanted this room."

"I see."

"Why do you want it so particularly?" he asked, glancing up at her. His smile was frank and friendly.

"Well, you see, I wanted a place of my own, and I hate modern apartments. They're so smug."

David got up from the piano bench. "It's your room," he said. "And that's that."

"Oh, no, I couldn"t! I really couldn't!"

"I insist," said David, and started for the door.

But before he reached it the landlady surged in from the hallway.

"Well, now," she wheezed, puffing, "have you settled it?"

"Yes," David said. "The room belongs to Miss—to the lady."

"My name is Manning," said the girl. "And I won't take the room."

"My name," said David, "is Kendall. And neither will I."

"You won't?" queried the landlady. "My sakes alive! A minute ago you both wanted it, and now you both don't! But say, wait! I got another smaller room, second floor front, that would be just elegant for the gentleman here."

David hesitated. He did not, at the moment, seek to analyze the cause of his hesitation, but dimly he realized that it had something to do with a pair of brown eyes, a silly old waltz and a haze of sunlight that was April at the windows. . . .

"Has the other room got a piano?" he asked.

"Well, no," admitted the landlady.

Miss Manning spoke promptly. "You're welcome to this piano, Mr. Kendall. I don't play."

"I don't believe it'd go into that room upstairs," reluctantly stated the landlady.

"Then," said the girl, looking at David, "you can come here and practice daytimes, if you want to. I'll be out from 9 to 5, six days a week."

"Oh—why—thanks! But I'm afraid that would be an imposition."

"I won't take the room otherwise."

David gazed at Miss Manning, who gazed at a spot on the wall several feet above his head.

"In that case," he said, "I'll take the room upstairs."

Miss Manning had a beau. David, leaving the house late one afternoon, saw a smart-looking man handing Miss Manning out of a smart-looking car. The man, David judged, was about 35 years old. Mrs. Bloomer, the landlady, confirmed David's diagnosis.

"He's her steady," said Mrs. Bloomer, "and a real swell. When he comes to take her out in the evenin' he wears an opry hat. She's always ready, herself, and meets him in the hall. Not that it wouldn't be proper for her to have him into her room, but I'll take my oath he ain't never set foot inside her door."

"Admirable!" said David.

"Women beats me," continued the landlady. "Here this Miss Manning don't think nothin' of lettin' you practice all day in her room, and havin' you to tea afterward—"

"Only twice," said David, "since I've been here. And that's almost a month, now."

At first he had made it a point to be out of Katherine Manning's room when she returned at 5 (She worked for Fitch & Co., Wall street brokers.) But then it had seemed natural to linger for a word, or several words, with her, so that shortly they had become friends, and she had fallen into the habit of giving him tea. (More than twice, he reflected, enjoying the fact that he had lied successfully to Mrs. Bloomer.)

He intended, at the first opportunity, to question her—cleverly, of course—about her beau. That opportunity seemed not to be forthcoming, so he created it.

One afternoon, toward the end of April, Katharine entered her room to find the tea ready and cakes on the table.

"What's this?" she asked, smiling at David.

"It's a delicate hint," he said, "that I'd like to be invited to tea. I want to talk to you."

"What about?"

"About yourself."

"Oh, no," she said. She put off her hat and sat down at the tea table. "We'll talk about you. How are you getting on? Or rather, how do you expect to get on, in a city like New York?"

"I expect to give a piano recital," said David.

"Isn't that difficult to arrange, for an unknown musician?"

"It's all arranged, and I'm not an unknown musician."

"Oh, aren't you? I'm sorry, David."

That's all right. I'm no one you should have heard of. But I have some reputation in Europe, my family is rather influential—my home's in New York—and my debut is possible. It won't mean much, but it'll please my mother, who wants me to be a great pianist."

"Is that your own ambition?"

"No," said David. "I want to write music."

There was a pause and then he said abruptly: "Are you in love?"

She looked startled for a moment, then laughed.

"I think I'm going to be. I left home—I lived with an aunt in Greenwich—because I wanted my freedom, which, of course, means the freedom to fall in love! I've money of my own, so I——"

"Then why do you work?"

"I prefer it to loafing. I took a secretarial course in a business college rather than go to boarding school, and when Charlie—I mean when I was offered a job with Fitch & Co.—I packed up and left home for good."

"Who is Charlie?"

"He's Mr. Fitch."

"Oh," said David. So the beau was her employer! A nice situation!"

"I've known him for ages," murmured Katharine.

"I assume it's Char—Mr. Fitch—that you're going to fall in love with?"

She looked at him and nodded.

"I think so," she said.

"Oh!" said David.

"What's the matter?"

"Nothing. Only I'd sort of planned to have you fall in love with me."

Her eyes widened. They were big and brown and luminous.

"No!" she said.

"Yes," said David. "Ever since that first day, when you cried here in this room, I've been having thoughts about you. The chief thought is that you're lovely—and that I want to marry you."

"You do?" said Katharine. "How funny!"

"It isn't funny at all."

He went over to the piano. "Maybe," he said, "I can put a charm on you. Yes, I'll put a charm on you. I'll play that waltz—our waltz! And afterward you'll never be able to forget it. You'll hear it waking and sleeping—at the office and in your dreams."

He sat down at the piano and played the waltz they had heard ground out by an unseen hurdy-gurdy that first day. But it was no longer the hurdy-gurdy's waltz. It was David's, it was hers. It was theirs in a way that puzzled Katharine and confused her, and made her feel slightly bewitched.

The music stopped, and suddenly he came over to her and caught her hands and kissed them. Then, before she could move or speak, he turned and rushed out of the room.

One Saturday morning a week later David found a note on the music rack of the piano. It read: "David: Will you please be gone by 1 o'clock today?" It was signed "Katharine."

Katharine had avoided him for a week. He'd had scarcely a glimpse of her. She was all wrapped up in Charlie. All right! Let Charlie have her!

He started to play, improvising. Out of this improvisation emerged finally, a theme that excited him to pursue it. * * *

It was not till he heard her key in the lock that he realized his transgression. He had overstayed the limit!

One of the long windows was open. Impulsively he made for it. Thank heaven, the window ledge was wide! A glance showed him that he could work his way along it to the fence that inclosed the back yard, lower himself to the top rail of the fence, and so drop easily to the ground. As he put his leg over the sill the irrelevant thought occurred to him that this would be an excellent means of entry for a burglar. * * *

"David! What are you doing?"

He drew his leg back across the sill.

"I was trying to make an exit,"

he said. "I'm terribly sorry, Katharine."

"It's all right," she said. "I thought I had an engagement this afternoon, but I haven't."

He walked toward her, stopped.

"Charlie?" he asked.

She gave a little nod. Carefully she took off her hat and placed it on a table. Then she went to the couch, flung herself face down on it and buried her head in her arms.

"Katharine!" he said. "Darling!"

"It's all right, David. You needn't feel sorry for me. I'm just a fool."

He came over and sat down beside her.

"Is he worth it?"

"Yes * * * No * * * I don't know. That isn't the point."

"What is the point?"

She raised herself on one elbow.

"You're a sweet person, David. I think I'll tell you."

"I wish you would."

"Well, as I've already told you, I've known Charlie a long time. And for the past year or so I've imagined that I was in love with him. But I'm not sure. I took this room to find out."

"Did Charlie know that?"

"Oh, yes. He—he encouraged me to do it. But he's been fine about it. As a matter of fact, he's never come into my room, not once! He said he preferred not to until I'd made up my mind."

"So what about this afternoon?"

"This afternoon was to have been—important."

"I see. You'd decided to have him over the threshold?"

"Yes!"

She sat up, straight, and faced him. "Yes—I had. But Charlie couldn't keep our engagement."

"Why not?"

"Because," she said simply, "he had to take his wife to the opera."

David stared at her.

"Charlie isn't in love with his wife nor she with him," said Katharine. "Their marriage is only a fiction! You can't be so old-fashioned as to think that a false marriage can be sacred."

"Will he get a divorce?"

"Alice won't give him one."

"Well," said David, quietly, "it seems to me that the test of any action is whether you're willing to come out into the open with it. If you're not, then there's something wrong, somewhere. Lord knows I'm not judging Charlie, but I happen to love you, and I don't want you to be hurt."

There came a knock on the door. Katharine got up and opened it.

"Charlie!" she said.

A man's voice answered. "Sweetheart! I made it, after all. Alice decided to spend the afternoon at the hairdresser's. So I'm free."

"Oh! * * * Well! Come in. Charlie. Mr. Fitch—Mr. Kendall," said Katharine.

Mr. Fitch stared at David. Then he smiled pleasantly.

"How do you do? You're the musician, aren't you? Katharine has told me about you."

Instantly, to his own dismay, David liked this man.

"Yes, I'm a musician."

"David wants to write for Broadway," said Katharine.

"Really?" said the older man. "Then perhaps I can be of assistance to him. I have a weakness for backing Broadway shows."

"Some day," said David, "we might talk it over. But now I've got to go. See you again some time, Mr. Fitch."

"Right," said Mr. Fitch.

David went quickly out of the room. He climbed the stairs to his own room and, pulling a chair up to the window, sat down. * * * How could life have played him this shabby trick? It was stupid to be in love with a girl who——

A car had stopped at the curb. Charlie's car. David recognized it at once. But—wait a minute! Charlie was downstairs in Katharine's room.

Then David saw a woman get out of the car and start toward the steps. Immediately, in a flash of understanding, he sensed the truth and instinctively he acted.

He ran to Katharine's room, and knocked. Katharine opened the door.

"Why, David! What on earth——?"

"Don't talk! There's no time. Your wife's here," he flung at Charles.

"What!"

"I assume it's your wife. I saw her get out of your car. Now listen to me, both of you." He walked toward Charlie. "You're here entirely on my account. Katharine invited you to come and hear me play. I'm a budding young genius and she's interested in me!"

They were standing, Katharine beside the piano and Charlie beyond it, across the room, listening to David's waltz, when a beautiful blonde woman appeared in the doorway.

David stopped playing. Charles Fitch turned to face his wife.

"Alice!" he said.

"I came to find you, Charles. I knew where to come." She turned to Katharine. "I've suspected this for some time. I wanted to make sure."

Katharine looked straight into the golden woman's eyes.

"I'm glad you came. Because I want to make sure, myself."

"You mean, whether Charles loves you?"

Before Katharine could answer David bounced up from the piano stool.

"What's this?" he cried. "Mr. Fitch in love with Katharine? But that's nonsense! I'm the one who's in love with her and she's in love with me!"

"And who?" asked Alice Fitch coldly, "are you?"

"I'm David Kendall. I assume that you're Mrs. Fitch?"

"I've assumed that," replied the lady, "for years. But lately I've begun to doubt it."

"Alice!" said Charlie.

"I want the truth!" suddenly exclaimed Alice.

"Yes," agreed Katharine quietly. "So do——"

"So do we!" said David. He looked at Charlie. "I guess it's up to you, sir! Funny how people get into accidental tangles like this, but, after all, there's always a sure way out, and that's to tell the truth, the whole truth and nothing bu——! I beg your pardon, Mr. Fitch."

"Well, Charles?" demanded his wife.

David, watching Katharine, knew that she realized the significance of this moment. This was the showdown. It was not a question of deceiving Alice. That wasn't important. The important thing, just now, was whether Charlie would smash his marriage or finally and forever acknowledge it.

He said to the woman who bore his name: "My dear, you've made a great mistake. Katharine invited me here this afternoon to meet Mr. Kendall. He's a young composer, and she's very much interested in his career. Knowing that I have some influence on Broadway, she asked me to hear his music, and——"

"You promised to give me a letter to Liebler!" prompted David, with an enthusiasm that was not forced. Charlie had decided! Charlie had announced himself as Alice's husband.

"I must mail you the letter this evening." Fitch looked at his wife. "Incidentally," he added, "I've never been in this room before."

"Oh, you ain't, ain't you?" growled a voice from the other end of the room.

All four turned, simultaneously, and saw a man climbing in through the open window. He looked ominous.

"Oh!" gasped Katharine. "What——? Who are you?"

"I'm a detective," stated the intruder. "A private detective, hired by Mrs. Fitch to trail her husband. It was me who tipped her off he was here."

David moved toward the man.

"I think you're a burglar," he said.

"Oh, yeah? Well, you can think what you like, but I ain't goin' to see my employer, Mrs. Fitch, have anythin' put over on her. I heard what you was all saying, and I——"

David swung from the hip. It was a clean, hard left to the jaw. The detective went down like a felled ox. David seized him by the collar, dragged him to the window, hoisted him over the sill and dropped him some ten feet to the ground.

"Obviously," he said, "a burglar."

"David!" cried Katharine.

"It's all right, darling. And now, Mr. Fitch, don't you think——?"

"Yes, yes," agreed Charlie hurriedly. "Come, Alice."

"Willingly," breathed Alice.

He took her arm and thus linked they went in a kind of childish haste from the room. A final backward glance from Charlie and they were gone.

Katharine failed to see that glance. She was looking at David.

"Your hand!" she said.

"Broken, I think. But it's all right—what are you crying for?"

"Because, dear," sobbed Katharine, "I'm such a f-fool."

"Sure you are," said David. "And so am I, and so's your old world."

"Hold me tight, David!" She looked up at him, her eyes shining under wet lashes. "It's all your fault, because—the day you played that waltz—you did put a charm on me."

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A New Pair of Wings for Mercury

Continued from Page 9.

ten Western senators were for it and none against it.

It could not, therefore, have been a sectional controversy. Rather it betokens the first appearing of the tremendous power the mighty West was speedily to take in our national affairs. It foreshadowed Abraham Lincoln.

Twenty-four senators did not vote on the bill, thirteen of them Democrats, nine Republicans, one Whig and one Unionist. On sectional lines they divided nine from the South, five from New England, eight from the West and two from the Atlantic or Northern States.

In this group were Foster of Connecticut, Toombs of Georgia, Douglas of Illinois, Bright of Indiana, Crittenden and Powell of Kentucky, Fessenden and Hamlin of Maine, both the Maryland senators, Wilson of Massachusetts, Hale of New Hampshire, Preston King of New York, Pugh of Ohio, Edward D. Baker of Oregon, Nicholson of Tennessee and both of the Texas senators.

The three most singular votes against the bill were cast by Zach Chandler of Michigan, who believed in the Government going into business and who was largely the father of the Republican movement of 1865-75; Andrew Johnson, who was a progressive statesman, and John Slidell of Louisiana, New York born, the uncle of August Belmont, and related to the financial interests of New York in many ways.

When the Senate bill reached the House it was sent to the committee on postoffices and post roads, of which Schuyler Colfax was chairman. It was reported out of committee on April 5, just two days after the Pony Express started from both ends of the line.

While it was in committee, the Washington correspondent of the New York Express, the only newspaper that seemed to take any direct interest in the Pacific Telegraph, sent his paper a broadside against the measure.

"A grand combination has been formed of certain telegraph speculators," he said, "for the purpose of obtaining, through Congressional action in their favor, a monopoly of all telegraphing to the 'far West.' The sufferings of the press and the public by reason of the eastern monopoly * * * are too familiar to many here to allow the application of these persons to go through smoothly and unopposed, as, in their self-confidence, they have hoped would be the case."

After stating the terms of the bill this correspondent goes on: "As Matteson, Seward's political manager, is not here to serve these gentlemen now, as he served them in respect to the Atlantic speculation, others are looked to as filling his place; and through the agency of Weed's representatives, Thomas R. Walker and Richard U. Sherman (serving at present as clerk to Forney, known in your State as the 'Oneida Lobby'), an honorable gentleman, not now named, is expected to be so secured as to do their work effectively."

In a few days the same newspaper was saying: "This proposition is not of a speculative character * * * but is made in good faith by Wilson G. Hunt, Cyrus W. Field and others all over the United States, interested in extending the lines of telegraph."

Then followed this pregnant and illuminating sentence: "This bill will be opposed by the lobby, in consequence of a positive resolution, at a meeting of the telegraphic presidents, not to pay anything for the legislation necessary to prosecute this work to a conclusion."

While the lobby is perched like lizards on a rail watching this bill as it is being changed in the House, let us see what is happening to the Pony Express. A dispatch went out from St. Joseph, Mo., the eastern terminus of the Express, dated April 4, telling the story of its inauguration.

"The departure of the California Pony Express, last evening, was delayed two hours by the detention of the New York messenger. In the meantime an immense crowd had gathered around the Express office to witness the inauguration of this great and novel enterprise. Before the departure of the Express the assembly were addressed by Mayor Thompson and Messrs. Majors and Russell, of the Express Company, who, in brief, appropriate remarks, set forth the benefits of the country from this undertaking, and the prospects of its future and undoubted successs, which were received with applause.

"The messenger from New York lost a connection by the withdrawal of a train between Detroit and Chicago, which would have delayed the express 24 hours but for the courtesy of General Superintendent Hayward, of the Hannibal & St. Joseph Railroad, who brought him here by a special train from Palmyra, 192 miles, in 4 hours and 57 minutes, making eight stops of 5 minutes each. He arrived so as to delay the express 2 hours and 15 minutes.

"At a quarter past 7 o'clock the bag containing voluminous telegraphic dispatches from all parts of the country for the Sacramento Union, the San Francisco Bulletin and the Alta Californian, together with 49 letters, 5 private telegrams and some papers for San Francisco and intermediate points, was, by request of W. H. Russell, placed upon the pony, a spirited bay mare, by Mayor Thompson, amidst great enthusiasm, when the little bay dashed off at a rapid rate, bearing her burden toward the Golden State.

"All telegraphic dispatches for this route are duplicated on paper, besides a triplicate being taken on linen, prepared for the purpose, in indelible ink, and carefully sealed. Waterproof copies are thus forwarded to different points, in order to guard against any chance of delay or miscarriage."

Thus it began, and until it was put out of business in 1862 by the Pacific Telegraph, it ran without a click, and cut down the time between New York and San Francisco from 22 days to less than 9. It drew into its service many notable men who were great figures in the Wild West, the most noted of them being Buffalo Bill, then a mere lad, and the youngest express rider who ever threw a leg over one of Col. Majors' ponies. Those famous couriers were as faithful, brave and reliable a set of men as ever lived, and the record of their deeds forms one of the most brilliant adventures in the history of the settling of the West.

The first mail from California was reaching New York by the Pony Express when, on April 12, Mr. Colfax called up the Pacific Telegraph bill. He stated that the committee had reduced the subsidy from $50,000 to $40,000 a year and the tolls from $4 to $3. The committee also, he said, had protected the public domain by requiring the company to surrender its sites or quarter sections whenever the Government wanted them for railroad purposes, they to take land elsewhere instead.

Colfax then made a conventional argument for the bill, comparing it with other bills of a similar nature that had been before Congress for the past ten years, notably one that sought to confer a franchise on Henry O'Reilly, one of the great industrial leaders of that era.

He was followed by Lansing Stout, a New York man who had settled in Oregon and was serving his first term as a Democrat. He was in favor of the Senate bill, without changing a punctuation mark, but would take the House bill rather than nothing at all. This telegraph, said he, "will be the pioneer of the Pacific railroad." It would bring emigrants to the West, to settle up her fertile valleys. "Establish this telegraph," he cried, in closing, "and you will have taken one step, at least, toward strengthening the bonds of the American Union."

This obscure lawyer was the only man in that debate who had the vision.

Up then stepped Henry C. Burnett, of Kentucky, a Democrat to whom the Union was soon to mean so little, and led the fight against the bill, on purely constitutional grounds. He opposed the bill because it voted a subsidy into private pockets and because it created a monopoly.

Roscoe Conkling, of Utica, N. Y., just winning his spurs, strutted with his famed turkey-gobbler strut into the arena and met the attack of Mr. Burnett. He referred rather wittily to the fact that so many of the senators were candidates for the Presidency and that gave the bill sufficient constitutional ground for him to stand on. He argued that the Government has the power to pay for telegraphic messages and he knew of no cheaper way to pay for them. And then, having said this much, he voted against the bill.

John Bassett Alley, a shoe manufacturer from Lynn, Mass., came to the defense of the bill as a commercial necessity and told what it would cost in dollars and cents. He must have had inside information, for pretty soon he was out of Congress and building the Pacific railroad over the line mapped out by both the Pony Express and the Pacific Telegraph.

Fierce old Thad Stevens then slowly arose and announced that he was going to vote against the bill. And thus the first day's battle ended.

When it was resumed on May 22 Burnett offered a set of amendments which took much of the jobbery out of the bill, and the House voted for every one of them, with Colfax making the fight for the bill as it came from the committee. The House then passed the bill, 101 to 73, and the vote was not altogether partisan nor sectional, though Southern men largely opposed it.

The Senate refused to accept the House amendments and the House refused to recede. The end of the session was near. The House bill called for sealed bids; the Senate restored the names of the incorporators. Once more the debate was opened up and raged furiously.

Burnett, fighting against granting a monopoly, exclaimed: "Why, sir, one of the best evidences you can have that this is a mere job is the fact that the lobby around this Capitol have been here clamorous for the passage of this bill."

The House thereupon voted down the Senate amendment; the Senate accepted the House bill; and when the sealed bids were opened the only bidders were the gentlemen named in Senator Gwin's original bill.

They were the presidents of the existing telegraph companies in the country, and they controlled every patent to the Morse magnetic telegraph, which patents were extended while the bill was on passage.

On July 4 work started under Hiram Sibley, at either end of the line, from California and from St. Joe, the objective being Salt Lake City. The State of California offered a bonus of $100,000 to the party that first reached Salt Lake City. The Eastern gang got there two days ahead of the Western, one on October 24, 1860, the other on October 26, a record that was a national sensation. The first message went over the wires on November 15.

That day the United States, having chosen Abraham Lincoln President, turned its back on its past and began a new era. That day the watchword was, develop the resources of the country. From that day until very recently, when the West has begun to feel the strong hand of a strong centralized government centered in Washington, the old political shibboleths have meant little or nothing. Now the West wishes that State rights had never been destroyed.

ROOM FOR TWO - - -

By DANA BURNET

WITH the clipping from the Press in his hand, David walked slowly along West Fifty-fourth street, scanning the doors of the houses for the number he wanted. There it was! He stopped abruptly to view the premises, and was bumped into, hard, by somebody who apparently had been walking directly behind him.

"Oh, I'm sorry!" said a voice that sounded, David thought, more exasperated than apologetic.

He turned and saw a girl in a smart brown suit and a brown hat who regarded him coldly and with something like defiance. She also had a clipping from the Press in her hand. Instinctively, David resented her. She, too, unquestionably had been lured by the virtues of this particular room. "Attractive, double, piano, refined" read the advertisement in the paper, and the price was reasonable.

"I didn't see you," she said, in a tone that dismissed as negligible his solid, 6-foot bulk.

David said: "That's quite all right!"—and started up the steps. Hostilities were, so to speak, opened. David stretched a long arm to ring the doorbell. His hand encountered the girl's. She glanced at him. He snatched away his hand.

"I beg your pardon," he mumbled.

"Not at all," she said, and smiled suddenly, sweetly. Too sweetly, David decided, fuming.

The girl rang the bell. They waited. Vaguely, David was conscious that spring had come to New York. Spring was all along the street and in the new leaves of the little caged trees. It was in the squeaky voice of a hurdy-gurdy playing somewhere farther down the block. * * * Music, old and creaking, but music as it should be—in April. * * * Oh, but wait! Wait till New York heard his music—! But he must have a piano, and a place of his own in which to live and work.

A middle-aged woman appeared in the vestibule before David and the girl. She beamed at them.

"Good afternoon! You want to see the room? Come right in! I know you'll like it. Just the thing for a fine young couple like you."

The girl was furious. "We're not—a couple!" she said. "This man is a complete stranger to me."

"Oh," said the landlady.

The girl's nose was definitely in the air. It was a pretty nose.

"Well, now," said the landlady, chuckling, "if that ain't one on me! But come right in, the both of you."

It was a huge room, with a high ceiling and paneled walls. Two long windows let in sunlight, and between the windows a tall mirror glowed softly in its ancient gilt frame. There was an open fireplace, the furniture wasn't bad, and against one wall, to David's astonishment, stood an ancient but serviceable-looking grand piano.

"Is the piano in tune?" asked David.

"It ought to be. I had it tuned last Christmas. Now, here's the bath, and back of that screen's the kitchenette. Neat and homey, ain't it? And it's only $120 a month."

"I'll take it," announced the girl.

"So will I," said David.

His pretty competitor turned and faced him.

"I spoke first," she reminded him.

"But I," said David gravely, "was here ahead of you. At least, I had my foot on the steps before you did."

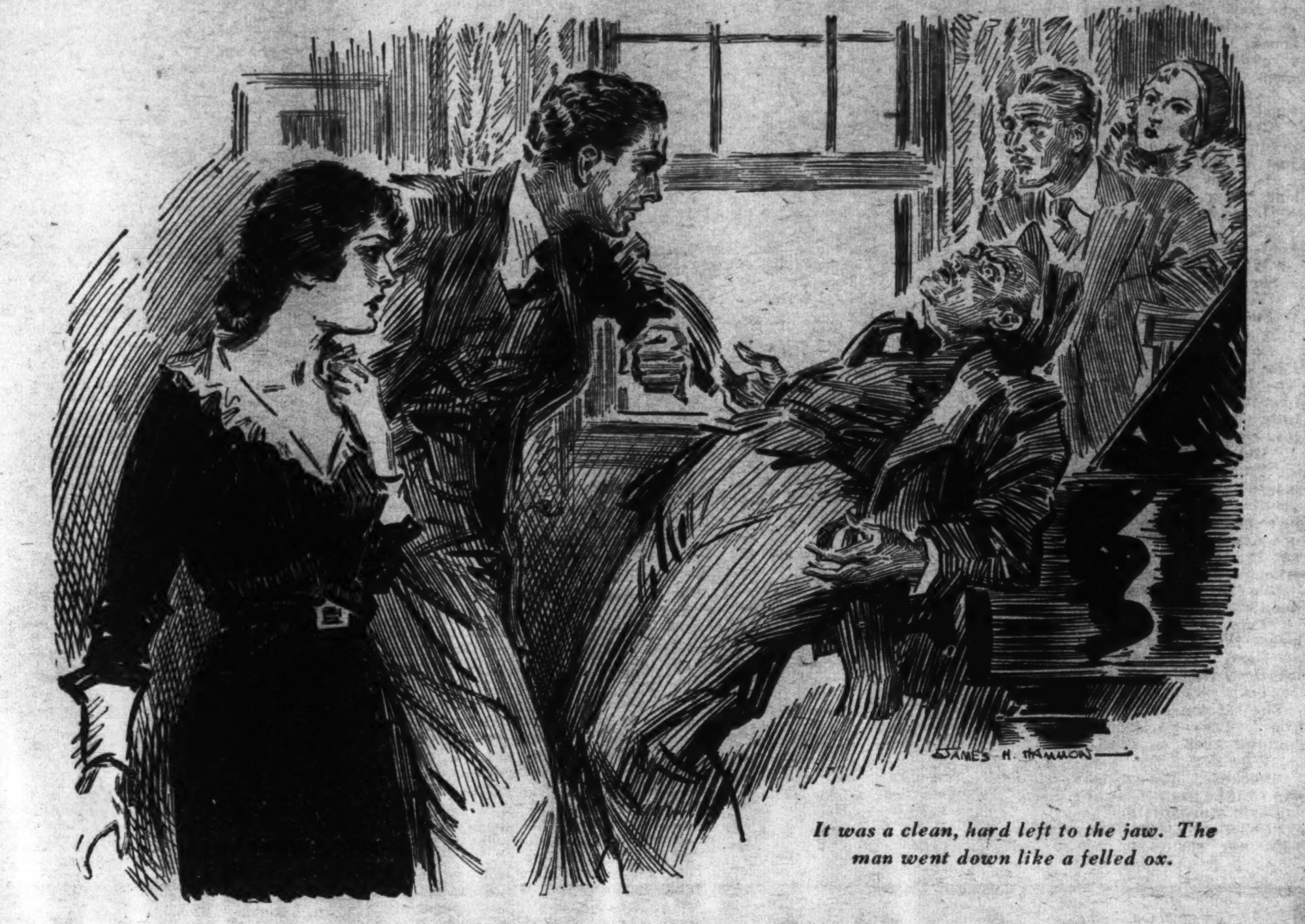
"I rang the bell!"

"Yes. But when I was a kid, the one who touched home base first was the winner."

The girl almost smiled. Then, turning to the landlady, she said: "You must decide this, if you please!"

The landlady fidgeted. "Well, now, it don't make no odds to me. I'll just go down to the kitchen and look at a batch of biscuits I got in the oven, and you can talk it over." She waddled toward the door. "Or you can toss a penny to decide it," she added, and disappeared into the hall.

"Not a bad idea," said David. "Shall we toss?"



It was a clean, hard left to the jaw. The man went down like a felled ox.

The girl looked at him. "All right," she said.

He took a coin from his pocket.

"Heads or tails?"

"Heads."

He flipped the coin. She leaned down and looked.

"It's tails," she said, mournfully.

Then she straightened up, took a few steps across the room, and stood, small and dejected, in the haze of sunlight from the long windows. She seemed absurdly disappointed. David had a quick and violent sense of guilt.

"I'm sorry. Of course you may have the room."

She didn't answer. Faintly, from the street outside the house, penetrating the walls, came the sound of the hurdy-gurdy, squealing a waltz. And suddenly, as if the music had been a voice to hurt her, the girl sank down into a chair and covered her face with her hands. Her shoulders shook. She was crying.

David stood awkwardly, wondering what to do. Impulsively he strode to the piano, sat down and began to improvise an accompaniment to the hurdy-gurdy player's tinny theme. He became interested in it, forgot the room, himself and the girl; so that he was a bit startled when she appeared at the end of the keyboard. Abruptly, he stopped playing.

"Thank you," said the girl. "You play beautifully."

"It's my job," he said.

"You're a musician?"

"Yes. I've just got home after five years in Paris. Been here a month, living in a hotel and renting a piano. Don't like it. That's why I wanted this room."

"I see."

"Why do you want it so particularly?" he asked, glancing up at her. His smile was frank and friendly.

"Well, you see, I wanted a place of my own, and I hate modern apartments. They're so smug."

David got up from the piano bench. "It's your room," he said. "And that's that."

"Oh, no, I couldn"t! I really couldn't!"

"I insist," said David, and started for the door.

But before he reached it the landlady surged in from the hallway.

"Well, now," she wheezed, puffing, "have you settled it?"

"Yes," David said. "The room belongs to Miss—to the lady."

"My name is Manning," said the girl. "And I won't take the room."

"My name," said David, "is Kendall. And neither will I."

"You won't?" queried the landlady. "My sakes alive! A minute ago you both wanted it, and now you both don't! But say, wait! I got another smaller room, second floor front, that would be just elegant for the gentleman here."

David hesitated. He did not, at the moment, seek to analyze the cause of his hesitation, but dimly he realized that it had something to do with a pair of brown eyes, a silly old waltz and a haze of sunlight that was April at the windows. . . .

"Has the other room got a piano?" he asked.

"Well, no," admitted the landlady.

Miss Manning spoke promptly. "You're welcome to this piano, Mr. Kendall. I don't play."

"I don't believe it'd go into that room upstairs," reluctantly stated the landlady.

"Then," said the girl, looking at David, "you can come here and practice daytimes, if you want to. I'll be out from 9 to 5, six days a week."

"Oh—why—thanks! But I'm afraid that would be an imposition."

"I won't take the room otherwise."

David gazed at Miss Manning, who gazed at a spot on the wall several feet above his head.

"In that case," he said, "I'll take the room upstairs."

Miss Manning had a beau. David, leaving the house late one afternoon, saw a smart-looking man handing Miss Manning out of a smart-looking car. The man, David judged, was about 35 years old. Mrs. Bloomer, the landlady, confirmed David's diagnosis.

"He's her steady," said Mrs. Bloomer, "and a real swell. When he comes to take her out in the evenin' he wears an opry hat. She's always ready, herself, and meets him in the hall. Not that it wouldn't be proper for her to have him into her room, but I'll take my oath he ain't never set foot inside her door."

"Admirable!" said David.

"Women beats me," continued the landlady. "Here this Miss Manning don't think nothin' of lettin' you practice all day in her room, and havin' you to tea afterward—"

"Only twice," said David, "since I've been here. And that's almost a month, now."

At first he had made it a point to be out of Katherine Manning's room when she returned at 5 (She worked for Fitch & Co., Wall street brokers.) But then it had seemed natural to linger for a word, or several words, with her, so that shortly they had become friends, and she had fallen into the habit of giving him tea. (More than twice, he reflected, enjoying the fact that he had lied successfully to Mrs. Bloomer.)

He intended, at the first opportunity, to question her—cleverly, of course—about her beau. That opportunity seemed not to be forthcoming, so he created it.

One afternoon, toward the end of April, Katharine entered her room to find the tea ready and cakes on the table.

"What's this?" she asked, smiling at David.

"It's a delicate hint," he said, "that I'd like to be invited to tea. I want to talk to you."

"What about?"

"About yourself."

"Oh, no," she said. She put off her hat and sat down at the tea table. "We'll talk about you. How are you getting on? Or rather, how do you expect to get on, in a city like New York?"

"I expect to give a piano recital," said David.

"Isn't that difficult to arrange, for an unknown musician?"

"It's all arranged, and I'm not an unknown musician."

"Oh, aren't you? I'm sorry, David."

That's all right. I'm no one you should have heard of. But I have some reputation in Europe, my family is rather influential—my home's in New York—and my debut is possible. It won't mean much, but it'll please my mother, who wants me to be a great pianist."

"Is that your own ambition?"

"No," said David. "I want to write music."

There was a pause and then he said abruptly: "Are you in love?"

She looked startled for a moment, then laughed.

"I think I'm going to be. I left home—I lived with an aunt in Greenwich—because I wanted my freedom, which, of course, means the freedom to fall in love! I've money of my own, so I——"

"Then why do you work?"

"I prefer it to loafing. I took a secretarial course in a business college rather than go to boarding school, and when Charlie—I mean when I was offered a job with Fitch & Co.—I packed up and left home for good."

"Who is Charlie?"

"He's Mr. Fitch."

"Oh," said David. So the beau was her employer! A nice situation!"

"I've known him for ages," murmured Katharine.

"I assume it's Char—Mr. Fitch—that you're going to fall in love with?"

She looked at him and nodded.

"I think so," she said.

"Oh!" said David.

"What's the matter?"

"Nothing. Only I'd sort of planned to have you fall in love with me."

Her eyes widened. They were big and brown and luminous.

"No!" she said.

"Yes," said David. "Ever since that first day, when you cried here in this room, I've been having thoughts about you. The chief thought is that you're lovely—and that I want to marry you."

"You do?" said Katharine. "How funny!"

"It isn't funny at all."

He went over to the piano. "Maybe," he said, "I can put a charm on you. Yes, I'll put a charm on you. I'll play that waltz—our waltz! And afterward you'll never be able to forget it. You'll hear it waking and sleeping—at the office and in your dreams."

He sat down at the piano and played the waltz they had heard ground out by an unseen hurdy-gurdy that first day. But it was no longer the hurdy-gurdy's waltz. It was David's, it was hers. It was theirs in a way that puzzled Katharine and confused her, and made her feel slightly bewitched.

The music stopped, and suddenly he came over to her and caught her hands and kissed them. Then, before she could move or speak, he turned and rushed out of the room.

One Saturday morning a week later David found a note on the music rack of the piano. It read: "David: Will you please be gone by 1 o'clock today?" It was signed "Katharine."

Katharine had avoided him for a week. He'd had scarcely a glimpse of her. She was all wrapped up in Charlie. All right! Let Charlie have her!

He started to play, improvising. Out of this improvisation emerged finally, a theme that excited him to pursue it. * * *

It was not till he heard her key in the lock that he realized his transgression. He had overstayed the limit!

One of the long windows was open. Impulsively he made for it. Thank heaven, the window ledge was wide! A glance showed him that he could work his way along it to the fence that inclosed the back yard, lower himself to the top rail of the fence, and so drop easily to the ground. As he put his leg over the sill the irrelevant thought occurred to him that this would be an excellent means of entry for a burglar. * * *

"David! What are you doing?"

He drew his leg back across the sill.

"I was trying to make an exit,"

he said. "I'm terribly sorry, Katharine."

"It's all right," she said. "I thought I had an engagement this afternoon, but I haven't."

He walked toward her, stopped. "Charlie?" he asked.

She gave a little nod. Carefully she took off her hat and placed it on a table. Then she went to the couch, flung herself face down on it and buried her head in her arms.

"Katharine!" he said. "Darling!"

"It's all right, David. You needn't feel sorry for me. I'm just a fool."

He came over and sat down beside her.

"Is he worth it?"

"Yes * * * No * * * I don't know. That isn't the point."

"What is the point?"

She raised herself on one elbow. "You're a sweet person, David. I think I'll tell you."

"I wish you would."

"Well, as I've already told you, I've known Charlie a long time. And for the past year or so I've imagined that I was in love with him. But I'm not sure. I took this room to find out."

"Did Charlie know that?"

"Oh, yes. He—he encouraged me to do it. But he's been fine about it. As a matter of fact, he's never come into my room, not once! He said he preferred not to until I'd made up my mind."

"So what about this afternoon?"

"This afternoon was to have been—important."

"I see. You'd decided to have him over the threshold?"

"Yes!"

She sat up, straight, and faced him. "Yes—I had. But Charlie couldn't keep our engagement."

"Why not?"

"Because," she said simply, "he had to take his wife to the opera."

David stared at her.

"Charlie isn't in love with his wife nor she with him," said Katharine. "Their marriage is only a fiction! You can't be so old-fashioned as to think that a false marriage can be sacred."

"Will he get a divorce?"

"Alice won't give him one."

"Well," said David, quietly, "it seems to me that the test of any action is whether you're willing to come out into the open with it. If you're not, then there's something wrong, somewhere. Lord knows I'm not judging Charlie, but I happen to love you, and I don't want you to be hurt."

There came a knock on the door. Katharine got up and opened it.

"Charlie!" she said.

A man's voice answered. "Sweetheart! I made it, after all. Alice decided to spend the afternoon at the hairdresser's. So I'm free."

"Oh! * * * Well! Come in. Charlie. Mr. Fitch—Mr. Kendall," said Katharine.

Mr. Fitch stared at David. Then he smiled pleasantly.

"How do you do? You're the musician, aren't you? Katharine has told me about you."

Instantly, to his own dismay, David liked this man.

"Yes, I'm a musician."

"David wants to write for Broadway," said Katharine.

"Really?" said the older man. "Then perhaps I can be of assistance to him. I have a weakness for backing Broadway shows."

"Some day," said David, "we might talk it over. But now I've got to go. See you again some time, Mr. Fitch."

"Right," said Mr. Fitch.

David went quickly out of the room. He climbed the stairs to his own room and, pulling a chair up to the window, sat down. * * * How could life have played him this shabby trick? It was stupid to be in love with a girl who——

A car had stopped at the curb. Charlie's car. David recognized it at once. But—wait a minute! Charlie was downstairs in Katharine's room.

Then David saw a woman get out of the car and start toward the steps. Immediately, in a flash of understanding, he sensed the truth and instinctively he acted.

He ran to Katharine's room, and knocked. Katharine opened the door.

"Why, David! What on earth——?"

"Don't talk! There's no time. Your wife's here," he flung at Charles.

"What!"

"I assume it's your wife. I saw her get out of your car. Now listen to me, both of you." He walked toward Charlie. "You're here entirely on my account. Katharine invited you to come and hear me play. I'm a budding young genius and she's interested in me!"

They were standing, Katharine beside the piano and Charlie beyond it, across the room, listening to David's waltz, when a beautiful blonde woman appeared in the doorway.

David stopped playing. Charles Fitch turned to face his wife.

"Alice!" he said.

"I came to find you, Charles. I knew where to come." She turned to Katharine. "I've suspected this for some time. I wanted to make sure."

Katharine looked straight into the golden woman's eyes.

"I'm glad you came. Because I want to make sure, myself."

"You mean, whether Charles loves you?"

Before Katharine could answer David bounced up from the piano stool.

"What's this?" he cried. "Mr. Fitch in love with Katharine? But that's nonsense! I'm the one who's in love with her and she's in love with me!"

"And who?" asked Alice Fitch coldly, "are you?"

"I'm David Kendall. I assume that you're Mrs. Fitch?"

"I've assumed that," replied the lady, "for years. But lately I've begun to doubt it."

"Alice!" said Charlie.

"I want the truth!" suddenly exclaimed Alice.

"Yes," agreed Katharine quietly. "So do——"

"So do we!" said David. He looked at Charlie. "I guess it's up to you, sir! Funny how people get into accidental tangles like this, but, after all, there's always a sure way out, and that's to tell the truth, the whole truth and nothing bu——! I beg your pardon, Mr. Fitch."

"Well, Charles?" demanded his wife.

David, watching Katharine, knew that she realized the significance of this moment. This was the showdown. It was not a question of deceiving Alice. That wasn't important. The important thing, just now, was whether Charlie would smash his marriage or finally and forever acknowledge it.

He said to the woman who bore his name: "My dear, you've made a great mistake. Katharine invited me here this afternoon to meet Mr. Kendall. He's a young composer, and she's very much interested in his career. Knowing that I have some influence on Broadway, she asked me to hear his music, and——"

"You promised to give me a letter to Liebler!" prompted David, with an enthusiasm that was not forced. Charlie had decided! Charlie had announced himself as Alice's husband.

"I must mail you the letter this evening." Fitch looked at his wife. "Incidentally," he added, "I've never been in this room before."

"Oh, you ain't, ain't you?" growled a voice from the other end of the room.

All four turned, simultaneously, and saw a man climbing in through the open window. He looked ominous.

"Oh!" gasped Katharine. "What——? Who are you?"

"I'm a detective," stated the intruder. "A private detective, hired by Mrs. Fitch to trail her husband. It was me who tipped her off he was here."

David moved toward the man.

"I think you're a burglar," he said.

"Oh, yeah? Well, you can think what you like, but I ain't goin' to see my employer, Mrs. Fitch, have anythin' put over on her. I heard what you was all saying, and I——"

David swung from the hip. It was a clean, hard left to the jaw. The detective went down like a felled ox. David seized him by the collar, dragged him to the window, hoisted him over the sill and dropped him some ten feet to the ground.

"Obviously," he said, "a burglar."

"David!" cried Katharine.

"It's all right, darling. And now, Mr. Fitch, don't you think——?"

"Yes, yes," agreed Charlie hurriedly. "Come, Alice."

"Willingly," breathed Alice.

He took her arm and thus linked they went in a kind of childish haste from the room. A final backward glance from Charlie and they were gone.

Katharine failed to see that glance. She was looking at David.

"Your hand!" she said.

"Broken, I think. But it's all right—what are you crying for?"

"Because, dear," sobbed Katharine, "I'm such a f-fool."

"Sure you are," said David. "And so am I, and so's your old world."

"Hold me tight, David!" She looked up at him, her eyes shining under wet lashes. "It's all your fault, because—the day you played that waltz—you did put a charm on me."

(Copyright, 1931.)

A New Pair of Wings for Mercury

Continued from Page 9.

ten Western senators were for it and none against it.

It could not, therefore, have been a sectional controversy. Rather it betokens the first appearing of the tremendous power the mighty West was speedily to take in our national affairs. It foreshadowed Abraham Lincoln.

Twenty-four senators did not vote on the bill, thirteen of them Democrats, nine Republicans, one Whig and one Unionist. On sectional lines they divided nine from the South, five from New England, eight from the West and two from the Atlantic or Northern States.

In this group were Foster of Connecticut, Toombs of Georgia, Douglas of Illinois, Bright of Indiana, Crittenden and Powell of Kentucky, Fessenden and Hamlin of Maine, both the Maryland senators, Wilson of Massachusetts, Hale of New Hampshire, Preston King of New York, Pugh of Ohio, Edward D. Baker of Oregon, Nicholson of Tennessee and both of the Texas senators.

The three most singular votes against the bill were cast by Zach Chandler of Michigan, who believed in the Government going into business and who was largely the father of the Republican movement of 1865-75; Andrew Johnson, who was a progressive statesman, and John Slidell of Louisiana, New York born, the uncle of August Belmont, and related to the financial interests of New York in many ways.

When the Senate bill reached the House it was sent to the committee on postoffices and post roads, of which Schuyler Colfax was chairman. It was reported out of committee on April 5, just two days after the Pony Express started from both ends of the line.

While it was in committee, the Washington correspondent of the New York Express, the only newspaper that seemed to take any direct interest in the Pacific Telegraph, sent his paper a broadside against the measure.

"A grand combination has been formed of certain telegraph speculators," he said, "for the purpose of obtaining, through Congressional action in their favor, a monopoly of all telegraphing to the 'far West.' The sufferings of the press and the public by reason of the eastern monopoly * * * are too familiar to many here to allow the application of these persons to go through smoothly and unopposed, as, in their self-confidence, they have hoped would be the case."

After stating the terms of the bill this correspondent goes on: "As Matteson, Seward's political manager, is not here to serve these gentlemen now, as he served them in respect to the Atlantic speculation, others are looked to as filling his place; and through the agency of Weed's representatives, Thomas R. Walker and Richard U. Sherman (serving at present as clerk to Forney, known in your State as the 'Oneida Lobby'), an honorable gentleman, not now named, is expected to be so secured as to do their work effectively."

In a few days the same newspaper was saying: "This proposition is not of a speculative character * * * but is made in good faith by Wilson G. Hunt, Cyrus W. Field and others all over the United States, interested in extending the lines of telegraph."

Then followed this pregnant and illuminating sentence: "This bill will be opposed by the lobby, in consequence of a positive resolution, at a meeting of the telegraphic presidents, not to pay anything for the legislation necessary to prosecute this work to a conclusion."

While the lobby is perched like lizards on a rail watching this bill as it is being changed in the House, let us see what is happening to the Pony Express. A dispatch went out from St. Joseph, Mo., the eastern terminus of the Express, dated April 4, telling the story of its inauguration.

"The departure of the California Pony Express, last evening, was delayed two hours by the detention of the New York messenger. In the meantime an immense crowd had gathered around the Express office to witness the inauguration of this great and novel enterprise. Before the departure of the Express the assembly were addressed by Mayor Thompson and Messrs. Majors and Russell, of the Express Company, who, in brief, appropriate remarks, set forth the benefits of the country from this undertaking, and the prospects of its future and undoubted successs, which were received with applause.

"The messenger from New York lost a connection by the withdrawal of a train between Detroit and Chicago, which would have delayed the express 24 hours but for the courtesy of General Superintendent Hayward, of the Hannibal & St. Joseph Railroad, who brought him here by a special train from Palmyra, 192 miles, in 4 hours and 57 minutes, making eight stops of 5 minutes each. He arrived so as to delay the express 2 hours and 15 minutes.

"At a quarter past 7 o'clock the bag containing voluminous telegraphic dispatches from all parts of the country for the Sacramento Union, the San Francisco Bulletin and the Alta Californian, together with 49 letters, 5 private telegrams and some papers for San Francisco and intermediate points, was, by request of W. H. Russell, placed upon the pony, a spirited bay mare, by Mayor Thompson, amidst great enthusiasm, when the little bay dashed off at a rapid rate, bearing her burden toward the Golden State.

"All telegraphic dispatches for this route are duplicated on paper, besides a triplicate being taken on linen, prepared for the purpose, in indelible ink, and carefully sealed. Waterproof copies are thus forwarded to different points, in order to guard against any chance of delay or miscarriage."

Thus it began, and until it was put out of business in 1862 by the Pacific Telegraph, it ran without a click, and cut down the time between New York and San Francisco from 22 days to less than 9. It drew into its service many notable men who were great figures in the Wild West, the most noted of them being Buffalo Bill, then a mere lad, and the youngest express rider who ever threw a leg over one of Col. Majors' ponies. Those famous couriers were as faithful, brave and reliable a set of men as ever lived, and the record of their deeds forms one of the most brilliant adventures in the history of the settling of the West.

The first mail from California was reaching New York by the Pony Express when, on April 12, Mr. Colfax called up the Pacific Telegraph bill. He stated that the committee had reduced the subsidy from $50,000 to $40,000 a year and the tolls from $4 to $3. The committee also, he said, had protected the public domain by requiring the company to surrender its sites or quarter sections whenever the Government wanted them for railroad purposes, they to take land elsewhere instead.

Colfax then made a conventional argument for the bill, comparing it with other bills of a similar nature that had been before Congress for the past ten years, notably one that sought to confer a franchise on Henry O'Reilly, one of the great industrial leaders of that era.

He was followed by Lansing Stout, a New York man who had settled in Oregon and was serving his first term as a Democrat. He was in favor of the Senate bill, without changing a punctuation mark, but would take the House bill rather than nothing at all. This telegraph, said he, "will be the pioneer of the Pacific railroad." It would bring emigrants to the West, to settle up her fertile valleys. "Establish this telegraph," he cried, in closing, "and you will have taken one step, at least, toward strengthening the bonds of the American Union."

This obscure lawyer was the only man in that debate who had the vision.

Up then stepped Henry C. Burnett, of Kentucky, a Democrat to whom the Union was soon to mean so little, and led the fight against the bill, on purely constitutional grounds. He opposed the bill because it voted a subsidy into private pockets and because it created a monopoly.

Roscoe Conkling, of Utica, N. Y., just winning his spurs, strutted with his famed turkey-gobbler strut into the arena and met the attack of Mr. Burnett. He referred rather wittily to the fact that so many of the senators were candidates for the Presidency and that gave the bill sufficient constitutional ground for him to stand on. He argued that the Government has the power to pay for telegraphic messages and he knew of no cheaper way to pay for them. And then, having said this much, he voted against the bill.

John Bassett Alley, a shoe manufacturer from Lynn, Mass., came to the defense of the bill as a commercial necessity and told what it would cost in dollars and cents. He must have had inside information, for pretty soon he was out of Congress and building the Pacific railroad over the line mapped out by both the Pony Express and the Pacific Telegraph.

Fierce old Thad Stevens then slowly arose and announced that he was going to vote against the bill. And thus the first day's battle ended.

When it was resumed on May 22 Burnett offered a set of amendments which took much of the jobbery out of the bill, and the House voted for every one of them, with Colfax making the fight for the bill as it came from the committee. The House then passed the bill, 101 to 73, and the vote was not altogether partisan nor sectional, though Southern men largely opposed it.

The Senate refused to accept the House amendments and the House refused to recede. The end of the session was near. The House bill called for sealed bids; the Senate restored the names of the incorporators. Once more the debate was opened up and raged furiously.

Burnett, fighting against granting a monopoly, exclaimed: "Why, sir, one of the best evidences you can have that this is a mere job is the fact that the lobby around this Capitol have been here clamorous for the passage of this bill."

The House thereupon voted down the Senate amendment; the Senate accepted the House bill; and when the sealed bids were opened the only bidders were the gentlemen named in Senator Gwin's original bill.

They were the presidents of the existing telegraph companies in the country, and they controlled every patent to the Morse magnetic telegraph, which patents were extended while the bill was on passage.

On July 4 work started under Hiram Sibley, at either end of the line, from California and from St. Joe, the objective being Salt Lake City. The State of California offered a bonus of $100,000 to the party that first reached Salt Lake City. The Eastern gang got there two days ahead of the Western, one on October 24, 1860, the other on October 26, a record that was a national sensation. The first message went over the wires on November 15.

That day the United States, having chosen Abraham Lincoln President, turned its back on its past and began a new era. That day the watchword was, develop the resources of the country. From that day until very recently, when the West has begun to feel the strong hand of a strong centralized government centered in Washington, the old political shibboleths have meant little or nothing. Now the West wishes that State rights had never been destroyed.

UNCLE SAM and the HOME-MAKER

UNCLE SAM does not confine his interests in American citizens to the time when you are actually within the boundaries of the United States. It goes far beyond that; and even as a Roman could declare "I am a Roman" in any part of the world and be treated with respect and justice, the same thing is true of an American citizen in a certain sense.

There are very few places in the civilized world where the United States is not represented by a consular officer of some kind or other. In all, there are about 1,000 consular agents stationed throughout the world.

In Mexico, for example, there are 68, and in China 65.

Nowadays such consular officers are appointed by examination, and they no longer are political plums, which has led to a better class of representatives of Uncle Sam in the far corners of the world. This is a splendid thing, because the dignity and good name of the United States and the reputation of its homes is dependent upon the good behavior of our citizens in other parts of the world, and more especially those who officially represent us in some respect or other.

The homes of the United States are benefited more or less directly by the activities of these agents, in that they are constantly alert to find new opportunities for American business in other lands and to learn new inventions and business habits for our people.

All of this work comes under the direction of the Department of State, which looks after the interests of our Nation and our people in other countries and handles the relations of other nations with us.

Weekly on this page are published new releases of the Government dealing with problems of home making.

This page is maintained for the use of housewives and homemakers generally.

It can be made more useful for you by frequent use of its information and fact-finding service. Send a self-addressed stamped return envelope with any question you may wish to ask relating to home making. A prompt reply will be sent to you. Address all such letters to "Uncle Sam and the Home Maker Page, The Washington Post, Washington, D. C."

Simplicity in the Small Girl's Dresses

(Bureau of Home Economics.)

Dresses are being especially designed for the little girl of today to meet her needs. The Bureau of Home Economics has recently issued a new, free leaflet to present a great many of the most recent ideas in the garments worn by girls up to 6 years old. Some of these ideas are embodied in the accompanying picture, and other points are brought out in the text of the leaflet, which shows dresses of various styles.

The practical mother dresses her little girl in simple, sturdy frocks that are comfortable to wear, convenient to put on, and at the same time easy to make and to launder. Every dress must, however, be in good taste, and suitable to the occasion when it is worn. The little girl needs washable dresses all the time, but for play or school they may be made of sturdy cotton fabrics like prints, broadcloth or gingham, while for dress-up or visiting, the same general styles may be developed in voile, swiss, lawn or other appropriate materials.

Child study has suggested some of the important changes in little girls' dresses. Training in self-reliance and independence can be given the child through such every-day activities as putting on, fastening and removing her clothes. Consequently, one of the first features in their design is a simple, reasonable way of putting the garment on and closing it. When the child is very small, the openings should always be in about the same place, even though one dress differs from another in style details and colors.

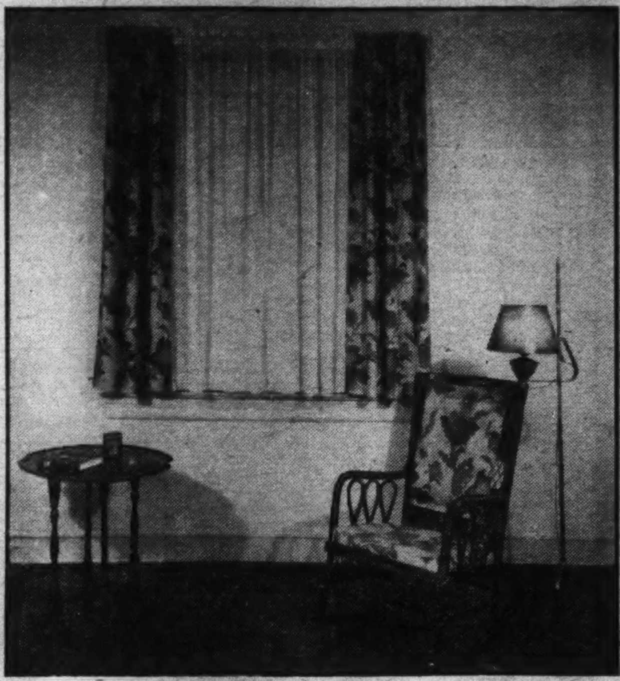
Coat or smock style dresses with full-length front openings are probably the easiest to manage, but those that slip on over the head and fasten at the center front, like the dress in the picture, are not difficult if the placket is long enough. Buttonholes or loops should be firm and large enough to slip into place without trouble.

At this age all children's clothing should permit complete freedom of movement. Shoulders should be fitted so as to hold the dress comfortably in place, and prevent shifting. A yoke, or simulated yoke formed by shirring drawn in to fitted stay pieces, or stitched-down pleats, or tucks, help to give the proper fit. Below such yokes, fullness swings loose across the back and chest of the dress. Sleeves and armholes should also be generous. Usually a tailored or raglan style is best for these small frocks.

The length of sleeves is best determined by the climate and by the temperature at which the home is kept. If short, the sleeves should escape the bend of the elbows; if long, they should be comfortably long with ample elbow room. A deep curve at the lower edge is the secret of this comfort.

The little girl in the picture is wearing a dress which has raglan sleeves and a full cut across the front, that is held in by two rows of stitching and stayed on the under side by a shaped piece of plain thin material. The neck and long placket opening are bound with bias lawn matching the background of the print. The bottoms of the sleeves are simply hemmed. This little girl has a pocket for the "hanky," but it is placed low on the panties where it is easy to reach and there is not the danger of accidental tears. The dress is made with a very wide hem, put in by hand, to allow for letting down. Because of this and the shoulder width permitted by raglan sleeves, this dress is not quickly outgrown.

Little girl's dress with shirred yoke, after a simple but effective pattern.



Gay patterned cretonne for sill-length curtains is here repeated in chair pads.

Sill-Length Curtains For a Living-Room

(Bureau of Home Economics.)

Many small houses and apartments have living-room windows like the one in the illustrations—short, broad, almost square. "How should I curtain this type of window so that its apparent height is increased and its width modified?" is the repeated query of many housewives.

The introduction of long lines by means of draperies that reach to the floor is perhaps the most satisfactory answer to the question. In this case, however, full-length draperies would have been too formal, and out of proportion with the furnishings of the room. A specialist in the Bureau of Home Economics of the U. S. Department of Agriculture suggested the treatment shown in the picture, consisting of straight, sill-length hangings for both glass curtains and side draperies. This arrangement gives vertical emphasis and therefore preserves the height of the window. No valance was used, as that would introduce horizontal lines which would shorten and broaden the general effeect.

Cream-colored marquisette with tiny dots repeating one of the dominant colors in the side draperies was selected for the glass curtains. These were cut and made at home, but similar ones can be bought ready-made that require only proper fitting and finishing at the top. In either case, they should be almost twice the width of the window to allow sufficient fullness. It is important that at least a 3-inch allowance be made for shrinkage in all washable curtains. Fold this amount into the hem unless it is too bulky; or baste in a tuck just below the casing at the top. Before the curtains are washed, let out the allowance; then fit, and make any necessary adjustments after they have been laundered. All hems in the glass curtains should be made double, so that the raw edges will not show when the light shines through.

The side draperies in the picture were made of a heavy printed cretonne that did not require lining. After all selvedges had been removed, they were carefully hemmed on three sides and arranged in groups of French pleats at the top. Drapery hooks sewed to the back of the pleats were used to attach the curtains to the rod. The gayly patterned cretonne at the window was carried down into the room by its repetition in the cushions on the chair.

Timely Tested Recipes
from
The Bureau of Home Economics

Department of Agriculture.

A suggestion of curry is the characteristic flavor of mulligatawney soup. This, in itself, is enough to indicate that this excellent and nourishing soup is of East Indian origin. Indeed, it is a very old Hindustani dish, for which one finds a name in Tamil, the oldest of the Dravidian languages. The old word was "milagu-tanir," meaning "pepper-water." It is easy to see how the old word gradually came to be corrupted into "mulligatawney" in everyday use.

In this soup, chopped meat and pureed vegetables are added to the meat stock, so the soup is thick and substantial — just the thing for cool fall days. Mulligatawney soup may be served with very little additional food, such as rolls or bread, as the main dish for the children's noon lunch. The Bureau of Home Economics of the United States Department of Agriculture lists the necessary ingredients and gives directions for preparing this delicious and filling dish:

3 or 4 pounds veal knuckle
2⅓ quarts cold water
½ teaspoon peppercorns
Blade of mace
2 cloves
(Above ingredients used for stock)
1⅓ cups sliced onion
1 cup carrot, cut in small cubes
1 cup chopped celery
1 green pepper, chopped
1 tart apple, sliced
¼ cup butter
2 cups canned tomatoes
½ teaspoon curry powder
1 sprig parsley
2 teaspoons salt, or to taste

Wipe the knuckle of veal and simmer for 2 hours with the water and spices, remove the scum and strain the soup stock. Cook the sliced onion, carrots, celery, green pepper and apple in the fat until lightly browned. Add the meat stock, the tomatoes and the seasoning, simmer for about 1 hour, or until the vegetables are very soft. Strain out the vegetables, rub through a sieve, return to the soup mixture and add 1 cup or more of the meat finely chopped. Serve hot.

Hot Spanish Sandwiches.

While green peppers and tomatoes are abundant one of the nicest ways to combine them is in hot Spanish sandwiches, which are really coated bacon sandwiches, topped with thinly sliced American cheese, over which a Spanish sauce is poured at serving time. Here's a recipe:

2 tablespoons chopped onion
2 tablespoons melted butter or other fat
3 cups canned tomatoes
1 green pepper, chopped
½-cup chopped celery
1 tablespoon flour
Salt and pepper to taste
½-pound sliced bacon
10 slices bread
Thin slices soft American cheese

Cook the onions for a few minutes in 1 tablespoon of the fat, add the tomatoes, green pepper and celery, and simmer uncovered for 25 to 30 minutes. Blend the remaining fat with the flour, add to the sauce with salt and pepper to taste, and stir until it thickens slightly. Fry the bacon until crisp, and toast the bread and bacon and lay the thin slices of cheese on top. Put on hot plates and pour over the sandwiches the hot tomato sauce.

White Fruit Cake.

This is the type of cake that is often used for wedding cake, when the dark, spicy kind is not desired. The recipe can be doubled or trebled, as the case may require, but the additional amount is best baked in separate tube pans to insure thorough cooking without scorching. For any occasion where a rich, delicious cake is appropriate, white fruit cake will be a good choice. The directions for making it are:

½ cup butter
1 cup sugar
½ cup sour cream
2 cups sifted flour
¼ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon soda
2 teaspoons baking powder
1 cup chopped blanched almonds
1 cup sultana raisins
¼ pound citron, cut in small pieces
1 slice candied pineapple, cut in small pieces
5 egg whites
1 teaspoon vanilla.

Cream the butter and sugar together and add the cream. Mix 1 cup of the flour with the nuts and fruit and sift the remaining cup of flour with the salt, soda and baking powder. Combine these ingredients and mix well, fold in the well-beaten egg whites, and add the vanilla. Pour into a well-greased tube pan lined with greased paper, and bake in a very moderate oven for two to two and a quarter hours. When cold, wrap in waxed paper, store in a tin box and keep a few weeks before serving.

Apples Cobbler.

By a "cobbler" is meant dessert consisting of a layer of biscuit dough baked with sliced fruit arranged on top. An apple cobbler is like a "deep dish apple pie" reversed. The biscuit dough is modified like a shortcake dough, as the following recipe makes evident.

2 cups sifted flour
¾ teaspoon salt
4 teaspoons baking powder
4 teaspoons fat
½ cup of milk, or enough to make dough stiff enough to roll
1 tablespoon sugar
10 medium-sized cooking apples
¾ cup sugar
¼ teaspoon cinnamon
2 tablespoons butter

Mix and sift the dry ingredients. Cut in the shortening with a biscuit cutter, or rub in lightly with the finger tips. Make a well out of the flour and add the milk gradually and stir from the center with a fork until a dough is formed firm enough to roll. Roll the dough into a thin sheet and cover the bottom and sides of a deep square or oblong pan.

Pare and core the apples and cut into malf-moon-shaped pieces. Arrange them in even layers in the pan on the dough. Mix the cinnamon with the sugar, sprinkle over the apples. Dot with butter, partially cover, and bake until the apples are almost tender. Then remove the top for the crusty edge to brown.

Brioche.

Europeans, especially the French, are familiar with the delicate breakfast rolls of almost pastry texture, called "brioche." These rolls are made from a yeast-raised dough, containing several eggs and considerable shortening. They can be baked in muffin pans, and are delicious for afternoon tea, lunch or supper as well as for breakfast. Because of their richness, they are not so suitable as a dinner bread. The Bureau says that brioche is not difficult to make for any one familiar with the management of yeast doughs. Here's a recipe:

1 cake yeast
¾-cup lukewarm water
4 cups sifted flour
1 tablespoon sugar
1¼ teaspoons salt
4 eggs
1 cup melted fat, preferably half butter

Soften the yeast in the lukewarm water. Stir into this 1 cup of the flour, cover, and put in a warm place to rise. When light add the eggs unbeaten, the melted fat, and the remaining flour sifted with the sugar and salt, and beat for 2 or 3 minutes. Cover and allow to rise until double in bulk. Beat again for a few minutes. Grease the surface of the dough, cover, and put in a refrigerator for overnight or for two or three hours. Pinch off portions of the dough, put in greased muffin pans, and let rise in a warm place. When light, brush with melted butter or milk, bake in a moderately hot oven (about 400 degrees F.) for 25 to 30 minutes or until golden brown.

Fifty Years of Tennis—By WILLIAM LYON PHELPS

THE United States Lawn Tennis Association has just published a handsome volume, plentifully illustrated, called "Fifty Years of Lawn Tennis." Separate chapters of reminiscence are written by more than thirty famous players including Helen Wills Moody, May Sutton Bundy, Mary K. Browne, Messrs. Tilden, McLoughlin, Johnston, Richards, Doeg, Sears, Slocum, Campbell, Davis, Ward, Whitman, Hovey and others.

The origin of the name tennis is uncertain; but it is believed to come from the French verb "tenez," meaning "take it!" Various games with balls go back to a thousand years B. C. But tennis, or as it is now called, court tennis, was played by English kings five hundred years ago. There are allusions to it in Shakespeare and even in Chaucer. Court tennis can never be widely indulged in as a recreation today, because the apparatus is so expensive; but there is no more beautiful game to watch, and it must be fun to play. The greatest modern player is Jay Gould, and I once had the pleasure of seeing him and his famous partner, J. W. Wear, play a doubles match in Philadelphia.

The British still use the term "lawn tennis" to distinguish it from court tennis; but as a matter of fact, the vast majority of games of lawn tennis are not played on lawns.

Lawn tennis began in Wales in 1873, being introduced by Maj. Walter C. Wingfield, who called it Sphairistike. This Greek name was so terrible that it was quickly abandoned, and "lawn tennis" took its place.

In 1879 the Century Magazine made the following comment: "The game is also winning favor in America, and it has so much in it that is commendable that it will, no doubt, supersede croquet as a garden recreation here as it has already done in England."

Tennis, like the bicycle and the automobile, was at first the pastime of the "idle rich;" but it was soon made safe for democracy.

The first national championship was played in Newport in 1881, so that America has seen fifty years of championship competition.

Although I was never good enough to enter any national tournament in America, it so happens that I myself have played tennis exactly fifty years. It was at Hartford in 1881 that I began playing tennis with Leland Howard, Billy Allen, and Harry Robinson; and I am playing still.

Tennis conquered the Continent of Europe only recently; and now the Continent of Europe conquers the tennis world. When I first visited Europe in 1890, I found only one tennis court, and that was at Baden, largely inhabited by the English. Since the turn of the century, tennis has become immensely popular in France, Germany, Italy. It has been an important factor in development of the body, in training of the mind, and in upbuilding of character through ideals of sportsmanship.

In 1904 the game was comparatively new in Munich. I entered the Bavarian tournament, and won first prize for veterans; the veteran tournament was open to any one over thirty years of age!

It was a sight to see the German girls in woman's singles; they wore an enormous amount of clothes, gowns reaching to the ground and elaborate, wide-brimmed picture hats, fastened to their top-knots by huge pins.

Although tennis, like golf, is such a popular game in American universities that it has practically destroyed the old excitement over baseball, it is curious that Harvard should have had a monopoly of champions. Yale has never had but one single champion, H. W. Slocum, who won in 1888 and 1889; although Yale claims one of the greatest doubles players, Harold H. Hackett. Harvard men who have been national champions are R. D. Sears, Bob Wrenn (also on the football team), Fred Hovey (also on the ball nine), Malcolm Whitman, Holcombe Ward, Beals Wright, W. J. Clothier, R. N. Williams.

It has been a good thing for international sport that the Anglo-Saxons, who monopolized the Davis Cup so many years, were eventually forced to surrender it to the French; and it was a good thing this year—although a bitter pill for us Americans—that the English went into the challenge round.

Cochet is one of the most extraordinary players. He loses more matches than any other great player; and he has been beaten in important tournaments by men who are nowhere near his rank. But when it comes to fighting for France on French territory, he seems inspired. He reminds one of what Napoleon said of the English: "They lose every battle except the last one."

The most popular American player in the history of the game is Maurice McLoughlin, who is more responsible than any other man for its tremenous popularity. He brought the art of tennis to a higher plane.

There was something about McLoughlin's character and temperament peculiarly lovable. When he lost to Williams in 1914, it was believed that he would return the next year in triumph; but when his defeat by Johnston in 1915 clearly sounded his passing bell, many of the spectators wept unrestrainedly. I do not remember any other demonstration like it. McLoughlin came at a time when it was more difficult to win the championship, both in England and in America, than before or since. For in 1911, after winning the all-comers, he was forced to play Larned, who did not have to compete in the tournament. Then, in 1912, 1913, 1914, McLoughlin had to play through. Likewise, in England, in 1913, he won the all-comers at Wimbledon, and was then forced to play the hold-over champion, Wilding. But in 1914, in the Davis Cup matches in America, McLoughlin made history by beating both Brookes and Wilding in memorable battles.

For the many thousands who are interested, the magazine American Lawn Tennis, edited by S. W. Merrihew, is so excellent in its reports and comments that I have heard it called the best magazine in the world.

Looking back over the history of this great game, it is probable that there has never been a player equal to Tilden. He is the world's outstanding tennis genius. Remembering Henley's sonnet on Stevenson, I find that only a few changes are necessary to make it properly descriptive of the skill and of the temperament and of the appearance of Tilden.

Thin-legged, thin-chested, long unspeakably,
Light-footed and long-fingered; in his face—
Lean, large-boned, curved of beak, of Nordic race,
Bold-mouthed, hot-tempered, mutable as the sea,
The shrewd eyes radiant with vivacity—
There shone a brilliant and romantic grace,
A spirit intense and rare, with trace on trace
Of passion, impudence, and energy.
Valiant in sweaters, tense in ragged luck,
Most vain, most generous, sternly critical,
Artist, comedian, making all strokes count,
As light as Ariel and as swift as Puck,
Much Anthony Wilding, Tilden most of all,
And something of the Taller Catamount!

(Copyright, 1931.)

The Married Life of Helen and Warren

By MABEL HERBERT URNER

Creator of the "Helen and Warren" Characters.

A Rankling Obsession Spurs Helen's Rehearsed Rebuke

"HUH, not worth getting all worked up over," Warren at the library desk, sealing an envelope with disgusted thumps.

"Oh, I know!" quivered Helen. "But almost two weeks—and she promised to bring it back the next day. I just knew it would be that way!"

"Then why'd you lend it to her? Any air-mail stamps?"

"Because she can't afford an evening wrap now. Yes, in that snuff-box. I wanted to give her my old one—it's perfectly good. But she insisted on borrowing the new brown velvet."

"Well, haven't needed it, have you?"

"Suppose I had?" switching off the quartet-exuding radio. "If we'd gone to the Craig's last night——"

"But we didn't! Now if you're too darn stingy to lend your junk—have the nerve to say so. Don't do it and grouse afterwards."

"Why, I'm always glad to lend things! That lovely old shawl I got in Vienna—every one's had that. And when Carrie stays over she's always borrowing——"

Shrugging disinterest, he concentrated on his letters.

Broodingly Helen stroked Pussy Purr-Mew, languidly inert on the couch.

That urge for self-justification—to make him admit that she was in the right. The rankling injustice aggravated by his disapproval.

"Dear, it's not just the wrap. The same thing with my week-end case. I thought she'd never return it. And after all I've tried to do for her——"

"Now, no handin' yourself bouquets! Haven't done more'n you should for your cousin. If she doesn't return 'em—don't lend her things. And cut the grouch!"

"But why can't people keep their promises?" flamingly. "Why can't they do what they say they will?"

"Huh, you can't make everybody over," filling his pen. "Expect too darn much——"

"I expect them to keep their word. I do! That's why I'm not going with you to Hartford Thursday—not to disappoint the seamstress. And didn't I give Mrs. Stevens that book I promised—though I found it was a first edition? And that——"

"Yes, you keep your word, all right, Kitten. I'll say that for you."

"Then why can't other people?" tearing the wrapper from a magazine. "Why shouldn't I expect them to?"

"No use looking for perfection. Guess Joan has some virtues you're short on. You may shine at keepin' promises, but plenty of other faults."

"Oh, I know. Getting worked up like this is one!"

"A rotten one!" crumpling papers into the basket. "What if I got all steamed up when any one didn't make good at the office? Wouldn't get much done!"

"I know, it's a dreadful waste of energy," contritely. "I suppose I do get obsessions."

"You wrap that one-track mind of yours around an idea—and can't pry it loose. Talk about losin' your perspective——"

"But I just can't help it!" toeing in the footstool. "And Joan's so unappreciative, too. Everything you do she takes for granted."

"Huh, you're always angling for appreciation! Every generous gesture you make—expect a lot of gushy gratitude. That's not real generosity. And if you're not looking for returns, won't be disillusioned."

His easy tolerance. In spite of his own integrity, so lenient to the shortcomings of others.

But Helen unable to shake off her swelling resentment.

"The last thing I ever lend her! I mean it!" defiantly. "Why should I——"

"Needn't blow out at me!" he shrugged. "I didn't take your blamed wrap."

"And I wouldn't be a bit surprised if she didn't bring it with her tonight!"

"Good grief, why always expect the worst?"

"I can from her. No sense of responsibility. Dear, I doubt if she's really looking for work! She just came here to get away from home."

"None of your business if she did," vigorously wielding an eraser. "Put her on your borrowers' black-list. And forget it!"

"Not till I tell her just how I feel! So she'll never ask again——"

"Huh, you're always composing tirades that you never put over!"

A self-conscious flush. He was right! Never able to stand up to people, no matter how they deserved it. Always apologetic—as if she were in the wrong!

But not this time! Joan's broken promise too flagrant.

"It's happened twice now. And no excuse—just negligence. I want her to realize I know that!" more and more excited. "I'm going to tell her——"

"Fat chance! You know darn well you won't let out a squawk," filling his pipe. "Probably end by giving her the wrap."

"And I won't invite her to dinner so often," ignoring his skepticism. "Why should I—just because she's my third cousin? She's selfish and irresponsible and unappreciative and——"

"Better stop for breath. I'm about fed up with Joan and that confounded wrap. Now drop it!"

At this dismissing grimness, Helen opened her magazine. Starting a shipboard story.

But the words not registering. Still flaming at the injustice.

Why always penalized for trying to be kind? Why hadn't she said firmly, "No, Joan, I'll gladly give you my brocade, but my new wrap I may need?" Instead, she had merely asked her to bring it back the next day.

Now for two weeks this mounting sense of imposition. And Warren's attitude she shouldn't mind—that the most maddening part!

Staring down at the page. Rehearsing what she would say when Joan came.

Something subtly severe. Not a crude, "The last thing I ever lend you." But make her understand she had forfeited all borrowing privileges. Not give her another chance to take advantage——

The nerve-tingling buzz of the doorbell.

"Now go to it!" prodded Warren. "Let's hear you reel off that annihilating speech you've been rehearsing."

Yes, Joan! Breezing in, a suit box under her arm.

"Hello, folks!" airily dropping the box on the couch. "There's your wrap, Helen. Everybody admired it. You were a darling to let me have it!"

"I thought you were to bring it back the next day?" straining for a reproving aloofness. "Didn't you promise——"

"But I met the most devastating man at the party—an aviator. Where do you keep your cigarettes? And he asked me out for this week—thought I might as well keep it till then. You didn't mind, did you?"

"Why, as it happened, I didn't need it." Then, realizing her defection, "But you should've let me know."

"Oh, I'm terribly sorry. I didn't think of that."

Warren's amused glance. His exasperating certainty that she wouldn't say a word.

And she couldn't! Always incapable of blustering.

"I phoned you several times," still striving for an accusing sternness. "But you were never in."

"Out looking for a job. You don't know what it means—the discouragement!"

Helen instantly sympathetic. Her aching-to-be-expressed indignation ebbing. After all, the wrap so trivial——

"Any luck?" Warren finally turned from the desk. "How about that accountant I sent you to?"

"No opening there," perching on the table. "But he sent me to an importer. They may have something in a week or two."

"Hope you land it. Sounds good?"

"Fair. Not much of a salary," reaching for the ash tray. "But I'm running terribly low. And it's so depressing — looking around——"

At her recital of the work-hunting ordeal, Helen's self-reproachful reaction.

Joan all alone in New York—with little money and no work. And she had so much—her home and security and Warren! Be glad to do anything, whether appreciated or not!

Relieved now she hadn't delivered her speech. Spared the post-mortem remorse.

"You haven't been to dinner for a long time," a warm make-up-to-her impulse. "Would you like to come Saturday?"

"I'd love to, but I've a week-end bid. May I come some other night? Oh, while I think of it, could I have your little suitcase again? Mine's so big."

"Why—why, yes, of course. When will you want it?"

"Can't I take it now? Save me a trip. You are a dear!" sliding down from the table. "I wrote mother how kind you've been. She appreciates it so much!"

Mollifying gratitude!

From the hall closet, Helen produced the week-end case.

"I'll bring it back in a day or two," a careless promise as she waited for the elevator. "Oh, I don't know what I'd do if I couldn't come to you for things! You're awfully sweet to let me have them."

Still in a glow of sympathy, Helen returned to the library. But shrinking from the awaiting ridicule.

"Well, what happened to that speech of yours?" grinned Warren. "I was all set for the dynamite—but it didn't explode!"

"I know, but I—dear, I suppose she's just thoughtless," opening the box. "And she did bring it back——"

"Two weeks late! Wasn't that what you were sore about?" unrelenting. "Made me the goat! Worked off your grievance by proxy before she turned up."

"Oh, I just couldn't say anything!" shaking out the chiffon velvet. "Not when she's really looking for work. That must be discouraging enough."

"Yes, gunning for a job's no cinch," scraping his pipe. "Pretty tough trying to land anything nowadays."

"Without experience, too," starting to switch off the lamps. "Ten of eleven, dear. And I'm afraid she's not particularly clever."

"Huh, not so sure about that! May not be a champ at the typewriter, but a darned good psychologist! Pretty smooth, way she got around you. Instead of a bawling out, worked you for another loan!"

Then, with a yawn, pocketing his pipe.

"Fine disciplinarian you'd make. Put on a snappy rehearsal—but for the real performance you muff your lines! Well, darn lucky you do weaken, Kitten. If you spilled all your prepared speeches—you'd wear yourself to a frazzle anguishing over 'em afterwards!"

(Copyright, 1931.)

OFF THE SHELF OF NEWEST BOOKS

By Elisabeth E. Poe.

ONE of the distinct gains of the financial stress in the book world is the return of so many old favorites in new dresses. The publishers hope thereby, of course, to play sure winners, and it is amazing to see how the classics in fiction as well as the more serious fields of literature are finding new favor with a new generation.

Why not? After all, there is no real change in human nature from generation to generation, and the same appeal is as good in 1931 as it was in 1850, the eighties, or even those lurid nineties we hear so much about, but which our parents say were so very tame at the time.

The publishing world is on the verge of the best period of its annual season, although it is now recognized that books are read all the year round and all the time.

Books have grown in favor as holiday gifts during the past decade. It has been well said that the less a person reads the more pleased he or she is to have the gift of a book. However, if the nonreading public were all presented books, the growth of literature would not be aided very much. What literature needs, and needs badly, is a new group of new readers of discriminating tastes.

France, for instance, is looking forward to the production of a new best seller, not in a volume from the pen of a great fiction writer, and she has many even today, or from a poet, but the grammar of the French Academy, to be published early in the New Year. This is to be an event in France, and the new book will be law in France on grammatical subjects, even as the dictionary brought out some time ago by the academy was and is on the choice of words.

The memoirs of Sir Oliver Lodge, which are to be published this autumn, are awaited in this country with eager interest by scientists because of the advance notice which has been given that the book will contain details of his scientific discoveries. Whether or not the book will deal with his spiritualistic theories has not been announced.

The advent of Rafael Sabatini, author, in the United States as a lecturer includes the interesting announcement that he will be in Washington this fall. The National Capital is always ready to greet celebrities, including those of literary caliber, and it is certain that Mr. Sabatini will receive a warm welcome here.

Sara Teasdale, herself a poet of parts, is preparing a monumental work on Christina Rossetti and is anxious to assemble material, letters or other original source information dealing with her.

Publishing in England is a matter of centuries, not of years. The two great Universities, Oxford and Cambridge, have printing annexes whose history reaches back to the sixteenth century. This fact is brought forcibly to our notice by the exhibition of the Cambridge University Press now in progress. This Press began in 1521 while in 1534 the University Press received its first charter from Henry VIII as the result of a petition to Cardinal Wolsey. During the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries it gave to the world some of the greatest literary works of the period. The present exhibition, for instance, includes a copy of "Lycidas" with Milton's own corrections.

The Cambridge Press has led in the revival of fine printing in the last few decades. In common with the Oxford University Press the Cambridge Press never issues a new novel or in any other respect enters into the competition for best sellers.

THE LITERARY PEPPER POT

AMAZING stories are told by Walter Davenport in his book, "Power and Glory," the life of Boies Penrose, the Pennsylvania boss who ruled politics in the Keystone State with an iron hand. Penrose, it seems, had an enormous appetite. "A brand-new congressman from Massachusetts," writes Davenport, "arriving in Washington with a message from W. Murray Crane to Penrose, was invited by the senator to breakfast. The impressed legislator arrived a bit late and found Penrose already seated at the table.

"'Got any special breakfast on your mind?' demanded Penrose.

"The man from Massachusetts said he hadn't.

"'All right, then,' said Penrose to the waiter, 'to save time, bring him what I ordered.'

"Just a snack. Merely one dozen fried eggs, one huge slice of ham, a half inch thick, a dozen hard rolls and a quart of black coffee. The astonished Yankee instantly lost all appetite, but, not wishing to offend, did away with six eggs and then took to his bed with a bilious attack."

Clara Clemens, the daughter of Mark Twain, in her book, "My Father: Mark Twain," published by Harper & Bros., presents much new material about her famous father, including a number of hitherto unpublished letters and anecdotes about their family life. Clara Clemens is the wife of Ossip Gabrilowitch, conductor of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra. She will give a series of lectures this winter. She is scheduled to appear in Washington, Detroit, St. Louis, Cincinnati, Pittsburgh, Brooklyn, Rochester and Worcester.

In a special article recently published in the Los Angeles Times Muriel Babcock reports an interview with Sylvia, famous masseuse and author of "Hollywood Undressed." Many of the film stars have read excerpts from the book, which will be published by Brentano's, and are said to be "burning up" as a result of Sylvia's frank comments about them.

"But why should they be," asks Sylvia, with a shrug of her wiry shoulder. "They got swell publicity. Others are grateful."

As a matter of fact, Marie Dressler is using 100 copies of the chapter about herself. Mary Duncan sent an eighteen-carat lighter as a present. Dorothy Mackail was delighted. But Ina Claire, Hedda Hopper, Constance Bennett, Gloria Swanson, Gene Markey and others are said to feel very torrid about the author's blithe disclosures.

Harold McCracken, who led the Stoll-McCracken Arctic Expedition for the American Museum of Natural History and made three additional trips of exploration to Alaska, is better qualified than most to speak on big-game hunting. In his new book, "Alaska Bear Trails," he says that hunting wild animals with a camera is vastly more hazardous and exciting than hunting them with a gun, and he adds: "You have the best adventures when you have no money." Since he ran completely out of money shortly after his first Northern adventure started, he knows what he is talking about. The book tells of his experiences with many Alaska game animals, but particularly with the Kadiak grizzly of the Aleutian Peninsula.

One of the most interesting groups in the world's classics series of the Oxford University Press is devoted to Anthony Trollope, all of whose works it is hoped will eventually appear in that series. The next addition to be ready in a week or two is a volume of "Tales of All Countries." Trollope collected many of his short stories in three separate series of the above title, the first in 1861, the second in 1863, and the last in 1870. This reprint is of the first collection, and presents to modern readers of Trollope a side of his talent that is not nowadays so well known as its greater brother of the novels. It is interesting to note that of the eight short stories included in the collection, four originally appeared in what is described as "Harper's New York Magazine."

H. G. Wells arrived last week for his first visit to the United States in a number of years. Mr. Wells is coming over to study the effects of the depression in America, and will spend several weeks in this country. Among the cities which he is planning to visit are Pittsburgh, Detroit, Chicago, Boston and Washington. He will also spend a few days at the University of Wisconsin and will see something of school life at Harvard and Chicago University.

Anne Merriman Peck, author of "Young Germany" (McBride), had some unusual experiences while collecting material for her book on Germany. To understand the German young people she became one of them for a time, and wandered all over the country with them, making friends with the boys and girls. She spent one night in a Black Forest farmhouse, eating cherries and milk on a bench by a great porcelain stove, while the whole party sang folk songs to pay for their night's lodging. "Young Germany" is the first book since the war on German youth.

A SOLON WHO CAME TO POWER

FOR the thoughtful there are several sermons in "Power and Glory," the life of Boies Penrose, by Walter Davenport (G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York), not the least of which is that for a really successful life one must know the right use of power.

Power, political power, raised to the nth degree, Boies Penrose certainly possessed. But it brought him none of the treasure that remains in an honored memory and grieving friends when life is over.

This saga of the last of the great party bosses should be of thrilling interest to Washington, where Penrose was for so many years an outstanding figure in the United States Senate. The baleful influence of Penrose was felt over the upper house for several terms. There was a brutal frankness in his rule. He at least pretended to a political virtue which he did not possess. His great antipathy was to reformers of any stripe, but he reserved his ultimate hate for the fake reformer and the hypocrite.

In reading this absorbing story one can not but speculate on what might have become of Penrose if he had followed the destiny to which he had been born, leadership in the community under the banner of decency, instead of the black flag of political misrule. He came into life with the prestige of a respected name, received adequate education and training, and yet was willing to throw all his traditions and ideals aside for political gain of one kind or another. His political philosophy was founded on the belief thtt every man had his political price. The author, Walter Davenport, made a close study of the life of Penrose and has written in an impartial vein, neither as partisan or opponent, but as historian.

As the author says in his foreword: "I have set down here the portrait of a politician. I have consciously avoided politics and political situations where they would obscure the picture of the man. * * * It becomes a fascinating commentary on the hold that this man, the last of the great bosses—in many ways the greatest of them—had upon his few intimates that their few attempts to write of him became absurd apologies for a life that wanted none. He broke every political and social convention and was neither weakly proud of it nor cowardly ashamed."

Penrose was a silk-stocking recruit in the Eighth Ward of Philadelphia, fresh from the sacrosanct precincts of Harvard, when his political career began. Strange to say, this man who afterward became noted for his brutality, passed some of his college hours in penning two romantic plays. That seems to have been the only touch of romance in life, for his cynicism extended to women.

The next step was to the Pennsylvania Legislature under the benign but iron hand of Matthew Stanley Quay, expert in political chicanery. The two were kindred spirits almost at once, so in 1886, when 25 years old, we find Penrose graduated to the upper house of the State Legislature, where certain of his sires had already served.

As partner to Matthew Quay, Penrose added to his ample bag of political tricks. The rest of the way to mastership of the Republican party was not difficult.

The master emotion of Penrose's life appears to have been greed. He was greedy of power, he was greedy for money and even greedy for food. His enormous bulk could not be nourished with the ordinary food consumed by other men. His capacity for eating was a marvel to all men.

Once he amazed the personnel of a hotel in Atlantic City by disposing of the following menu unaided:

One dozen raw oysters.
Chicken gumbo soup.
A terrapin stew.
Two canvas back ducks.

Mashed potatoes, lima beans, macaroni, asparagus, coleslaw and stewed corn, one hot mince pie and a quart of coffee. The drinks which accompanied this gargantuan meal consisted of a bottle of sauterne, a quart of champagne and several cognacs. Similar tales can be heard in Washington.

This book leaves you wondering. But it is well worth the reading—and the keeping.

E. E. P.

LATEST BOOKS TERSELY REVIEWED

MARCHES OF THE NORTH. By E. Alexander Powell (The Century Co., New York).

This book deals with Canada, its aspect of life, its people, and its history. It is written in a very entertaining, flowing style, with a certainty of diction which carries with it a conviction of accuracy and evidence of study.

Col. Powell writes of what he knows because he has wandered all over the whole of Canada, from Cape Breton to the Klondyke and from the American border to the Arctic.

He has a sure knowledge of the traditions and resources of the great region of which he writes. He has an appreciation of the scenery and the romance and the emotions of the people. There is much human interest about mission stations and trading posts and he has included all this in the text of his book.

The book's interest is much enhanced by the excellent photographs, many of them procured by the author in little trodden regions of the North.

THE EARLY FAR WEST. By W. J. Ghent. (Longmans, Green & Co., New York.)

This story of the early Far West is a complete narrative outline of that section of the United States between the years 1540 and 1850.

The wide scope of years covered in this book makes it a complete history of the Far West up to days before the Civil War when pioneering was at its height.

He makes a faithful outline of the coming of the first Spaniards to the admission of California as a State after the great gold rush in 1849.

He delved into the great adventures of American life in the vast territory beyond the Mississippi with sure knowledge. He points out the great feat of the Lewis and Clarke expedition as the greatest in American exploration on this continent, at least.

He writes with a clear knowledge of drama and of the economic forces which built our great nation as well as the western portion of it. Maps and pictures add to the interest of this book.

THE LIFE STORY OF BEASTS, by Eric Fitch Daglish (William Morrow & Co., Inc., New York).

This book will be widely read by animal lovers and has been written by a man who has placed his foot firmly on the ladder of fame as a writer on animals and whose previous books, especially "The Life Story of Birds," has been widely read.

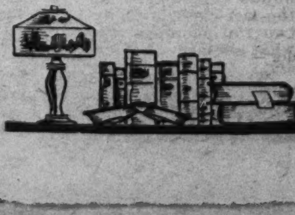
A book of this kind represents much work, study, thought and meticulous care in discovering and compiling details.

He discusses with an almost human touch the life story of the beasts, their daily habits and their relations with each other. He tells about the well-known mammals, such as elephants and rhinoceroses, tigers, camels, whales and monkeys and so forth, as well as strange beasts such as the sloth, the giant ant eater, the bladder seal and the okapi.

This volume is full of fascinating and unexpected bits of animal lore that places it aside from the ordinary natural science work. It is a book that can be enjoyed by the natural history authority and the layman alike.

The woodcuts throughout the book are decorative, instructive and, of course, authentic.

Any one who reads this book will realize that the writer has a lasting affection for living things and that he has a keen sympathy for the hunted as well as the hunter.

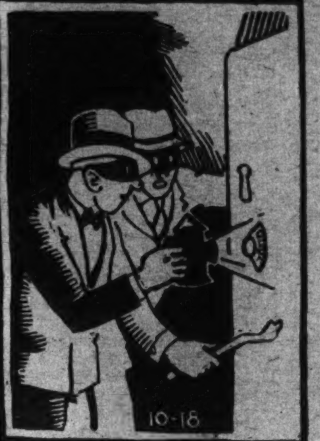


FOR YOUR BOOK LIST

JAKE LINGLE. By John Boettinger. (E. P. Dutton & Co., New York.)
U-BOATS WESTWARD. By Ernst Hashagen. (G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York.)
MEN OF EARTH. By Russell Lord. (Longmans, Green & Co., New York.)
EDMUND BURKE.—By Robert H. Murray. (Oxford University Press, New York.)
THE WHITE-PLUMED HENRY. By George Slocombe. (Farrar & Rinehart, New York.)
OLD RAVEN'S WORLD. By Jean West Maury. (Little, Brown & Co., Boston.)
JANE MATTHEW AND OTHER POEMS. By Edna Lou Walton. (Brewer, Warren & Putnam, New York.)
CAPTAIN LUCIFER. By Dora Barford. (Houghton, Mifflin & Co., Boston.)
WAR PAINT AND ROUGE. By Robert W. Chambers. (D. Appleton & Co., New York.)
70,000 WITNESSES. By Cortland Fitzsimmons. (R. M. McBride & Co., New York.)
PRINCE JALI. By L. H. Myers. (Harcourt, Bruce & Co., New York.)
A CALENDAR OF SIN. By Evelyn Scott. (Jonathan Cape & Harrison Smith, New York.)
CHRIST DOWN EAST. By R. G. Burnett. (Fleming H. Revell & Co., New York.)
LIGHT HORSE HARRY'S BOY. By Bernie Babcock. (J. B. Lippincott, Philadelphia.)
AMERICA WEIGHS HER GOLD. By James Harvey Rogers. (Yale University Press, New Haven, Conn.)

McGOOFEY'S FIRST READER

By H. I. Phillips.



WHO are these men?

They are George and Eddie.

What are they doing?

They are breaking into an office?

What kind of an office?

It makes no difference.

Why are George and Eddie breaking into the office?

Because they want to get at a safe which is inside.

When they reach the safe what will they do?

They will do whatever is necessary to crack it open with speed and dispatch.

Are George and Eddie yeggmen?

Not ordinarily. They are in fact very respectable.

Are they after money?

No.

Are they after jewelry?

No, they are not after money or jewels.

Then what are they going to break open a safe for?

Because they know the owner put two seats for one of the major football games inside it.

THE STORY OF SARAH AND PETER.

1. This is the story of Sarah and Peter.

2. Sarah was raised in one of those old families where decorum and dignity rule the roost.

3. She was raised to think all unnecessary noise unseemly and inexcusable. Her daddy was known as "Silent Sam," and her mother spoke only when spoken to. Their home was so quiet that a cricket on the hearth sounded like a traffic policeman whistling for a bus to pull over to the curb.

4. Peter's father was a minister. He was brought up in an atmosphere of extreme peace. The old homestead was so quiet that the cracking of peanut shells rated as a major disturbance.

5. It so happened that when they grew up Sarah and Peter were married.

6. They became what is known as solid, substantial people of poise and dignity. Peter became president of the Association to Suppress Unnecessary Noises and directed aggressive campaigns in the interest of quieter cities.

7. Sarah organized the Women's League for the Promotion of Meditation and Quiet Lives. She was always working for more "quiet zones."

8. They never had a radio in their house. The doors were all equipped with anti-slam devices. They had no piano.

9. They raised a family of four boys and three girls and here is where the irony comes in.

10. Of the four boys two became snare drummers, a third turned out to be a demonstrator of machine guns and the fourth was an official tester of fire sirens.

11. Two of the girls became radio sopranos and vocalized at home with the windows open. The other girl eloped with a xylophone player and later ran away from him and earned her living as operator of a steam calliope with a big circus.

Moral—Home environment is all right if it doesn't evaporate.

Weekly Poem With a Moral.

So live your life that you can say
You never lost a friend;
Conduct yourself by night and day
So no one you'll offend.

Be careful of each spoken thought,
Consider well each word;
Do only what you feel you ought;
Imprudence is absurd.

Guard well your temper and when stirred
Count ten before you speak;
Be like the happy little bird
So cheerful, sweet and meek.

Dispute not any man, my son;
From arguments abstain;
Avoid a row with any one
And say no words that pain.

When others quarrel and dispute
Be still and hold your tongue;
Your own horn never, never toot
And leave your deeds unsung.

Don't ever bold or forward be
And scorn the spotlight bright;
Shun all forms of publicity
And keep your lips quite tight.

Through life on self-effacement thrive—
Be modest everywhere;
Then none will know that you're alive
And very few will care!

Grammar Lesson.

What's wrong with the following sentences:

1. The man made out his income tax without bothering about the deductions and exemptions.

2. "No tips, please," said the Pullman porter. "I'm paid by the company to help you with your bags."

3. Mrs. Aimee Semple McPherson Hutton refused to allow the plate to be passed for any public collection.

4. The firemen returned quietly from the fire, only blowing the siren and ringing the bell when absolutely necessary to avoid accidents.

5. The police of New York were notified of the crime and cleared it up within 48 hours, lodging the guilty parties in jail at once.

6. The lawyer, when asked what his fee would be, said: "Let's not talk of money. I live in a spiritual world where material things do not matter."

Mathematics.

1. John has $500. Willie has a dwelling on a central street, and Frank has an uncle in the police department. How long will it take them, working four hours a day, to open a speakeasy four stories high?"

2. "A" can lift a 1,000-pound weight; "B" is a Massachusetts Tech man who has never been bothered by an engineering problem in his life; "C" is a professional safe cracker. How long will it take them, working seven days a week, to open a window in a railroad day coach?

Almanac—October.

15. Thurs.—Buttered toast discovered, 1770. First argument over a taxicab fare, 1903.

16. Fr.—Continental Congress passed ordinance establishing the mint, 1786. Wristlet invented, 1689. Statement that stock market would never again soar to record heights first made, 1881.

17. Sat.—Falmouth, Mass., burned by British, 1775. Dr. Wiley leading pure foods crusade, 1901. Wooden toothpicks disapproved by society leaders, 1903.

18 Sun.—Siege of Savannah, Ga., raised, 1779. Slice of onion on a hamburg sandwich first introduced in lunch wagons, 1876. Wright Brothers make prediction that airplanes will some day attain speed of 100 miles an hour, 1906.

19. Mon.—Surrender of Cornwallis at Yorktown, 1781. First American druggist decides to turn apothecary shop into a luncheonette, 1908. Boneless shad forecast by noted scientist, 1796.

20. Tues.—Guaymas, Mexico, captured, 1781. Big strike of buggy stripers in New York, 1882. De Wolf Hopper recites "Casey at the Bat" for 50,000th time, 1898.

21. Wed.—Will Carleton, poet, born, 1845. Electric cigarette lighter worked the first time, 1911.

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What Do We Mean by "Amateur"

Continued from Page 7.

picking slabs of Flatbush real estate from his bleeding side. Not knowing exactly what to say, happy and yet feeling acutely the boy's suffering, he remarked:

"Jim, what'd you mean by sliding into second base like that on your bad side?"

Bottomley looked up, agony on his features.

"Mr. Rickey, didn't you notice where that second baseman was playing?" In all that torture as he went down to second, he had realized suddenly that if he slid in on his whole side he would be put out, whereas if he went in on his bad side he would be safe. So he took his punishment and was safe and won the game—why? For money? For his salary? Of course not. He did it because he had the amateur spirit.

Hagen, Richards, Bottomley, three professional athletes with the amateur spirit. Yes, a professional athlete can have, often does have, this spirit even though he plays a game on a salary.

This is not to say that the amateur spirit is not found also in many amateur sportsmen. Last winter an enthusiastic friend took me to the New York Athletic Club to watch the finals of the Amateur Athletic Union wrestling championships. High upon a ring, men grappled and assaulted one another, lightweights and middleweights and heavyweights, the last class bringing into action two 190 pounders who committed what seemed like legalized murder.

Standing beside me was a youth who, like myself, was new to the mysteries of wrestling. After watching these heavyweights torture each other for several minutes, he shook his head and remarked sagely: "Well, ain't they the blankety-blank fools?"

This, too, was my reaction to that insane massacre. But the longer one watched, the more one realized that the two men in the ring were a couple of amateur sportsmen. They wrestled, they underwent that torture, strange as it may seem, because they loved the sport. Not for money, because none was at stake; not for fame, because little fame attaches to the winners in these contests; not for publicity or glory, but simply because they were willing to suffer for the sake of a game to which they were both intensely devoted.

The amateur spirit has been an enormous spiritual asset in the growth of this country; at present, however, one can discern its slow but steady decline in many walks of American life. Especially is this noticeable in the trend toward professional athletics which has taken place in the past 20 years.

In 1910 there was little of the professional golf of today, almost no professional tennis, no professional hockey or professional football. At present all these enterprises are flourishing.

In college athletics one can also trace a marked decline in the amateur spirit within the past 20 years. Many of our big universities are becoming nothing but glorified athletic clubs.

A certain boy was proselytized by a famous football college because he was the star of his high school eleven. He made the freshman team, but failed to make the varsity in his sophomore year. In the middle of the fall he was told that unless he did so his board and tuition allowance would be stopped. He could not make the team, his parents had no private means and he was forced to leave college.

As in our collegiate sport, so in our international sport. The excessive materialism rampant in organized golf, tennis and polo is too apparent to need comment. By using players who are merely big business men of athletics, the authorities set the pace and the younger men follow suit. A national championship is worth so much, a place on an international side is worth at least a job in so-and-so's office.

One Sunday evening a young man came to a house where I happened to be staying. Said the youth: "I've been playing squash and badminton all afternoon. Did pretty well, too; won $28." This young man's conception of a first-class afternoon of sport was the winning of $28. In other words, his pleasure came not from the normal and natural thrill to be derived from competitive sport, but from the thrill which is derived from gambling.

Nowhere is the gradual decline of the amateur spirit in this country more evident than in this attitude toward casual and informal games and sports. Golf, with many players, has become primarily a method of gambling; the sport itself is secondary. Many men won't play unless there are a few dollars up on the game. Is this terribly wrong? Of course not, but it is extremely indicative of our modern attitude toward games.

If, as it appears, we have reached the point in this country when it is impossible to have an hour's amusement without money hinging upon the game, is it not time to admit that our scale of values in life is curiously distorted and badly in need of revision?

An unknown boy flew alone in an airplane over a vast ocean, and millions of Americans took him to their hearts. Why? He was crossing for a money prize, he was a professional flier, yet the whole country turned to Charles Lindbergh in his flight to Paris because they realized instinctively his primary aim was not sordid or commercial, that this youngster who jumped off into space was at heart an amateur sportsman. Is not that the reason why he stands for something in American life?

The amateur spirit may be part of our daily life from hour to hour; a principle just as important and valid from 9 to 5 during the day in the office as it is after 5 on the golf course. And if we find a decline in the amateur spirit in collegiate sport, in international sport, and in our own informal sport, may we not also conclude that it has slipped pretty far in our everyday working and business life?

But one does meet the amateur spirit in business, sometimes in high places, sometimes among those who occupy humble posts. Thus a corporation is often—and justly—accused of being without a soul, only to discomft one by exhibiting the amateur spirit. The vice president of a big bank said to me recently, "Business has fallen away so much in nearly every department that we could get along with much less help. But we feel that it's up to us not to let any one out at present." That seems to me an amateur policy. Almost every large concern has employes in the lowest positions, men and women who can never rise to power, who attack their jobs with that enthusiasm which comes alone from the amateur spirit.

Yes, the amateur spirit is far more than merely a refusal to take money for playing a game of golf or tennis; it is an attitude toward life.

The amateur spirit is bold, daring, unselfish. The professional spirit is timid, calculating, cautious. The man with the amateur spirit spends himself freely for others; the professional does nothing without an end in view. Can that man help me some day? Does this man belong to a good club? Had I better handshake this man because he may some day be of use to me in business? The professional spirit is degrading; it develops in a man or a body of men or a nation a crafty attitude toward life. It fails entirely to bring out that generosity and nobility of soul which alone can make a nation great. When the professional spirit came to the front in ancient Greece, when amateurs ceased competing in the Olympic games and the amateur spirit died out, the influence of the nation rapidly declined.

Is there a parallel to be observed in the decline of the amateur spirit in this country? Who can say? It is certainly a fact that in many spheres, in our games and sports, in our social life and in business, its decrease is apparent. If it actually vanishes from our life, our country and the world at large will be in every way the poorer.

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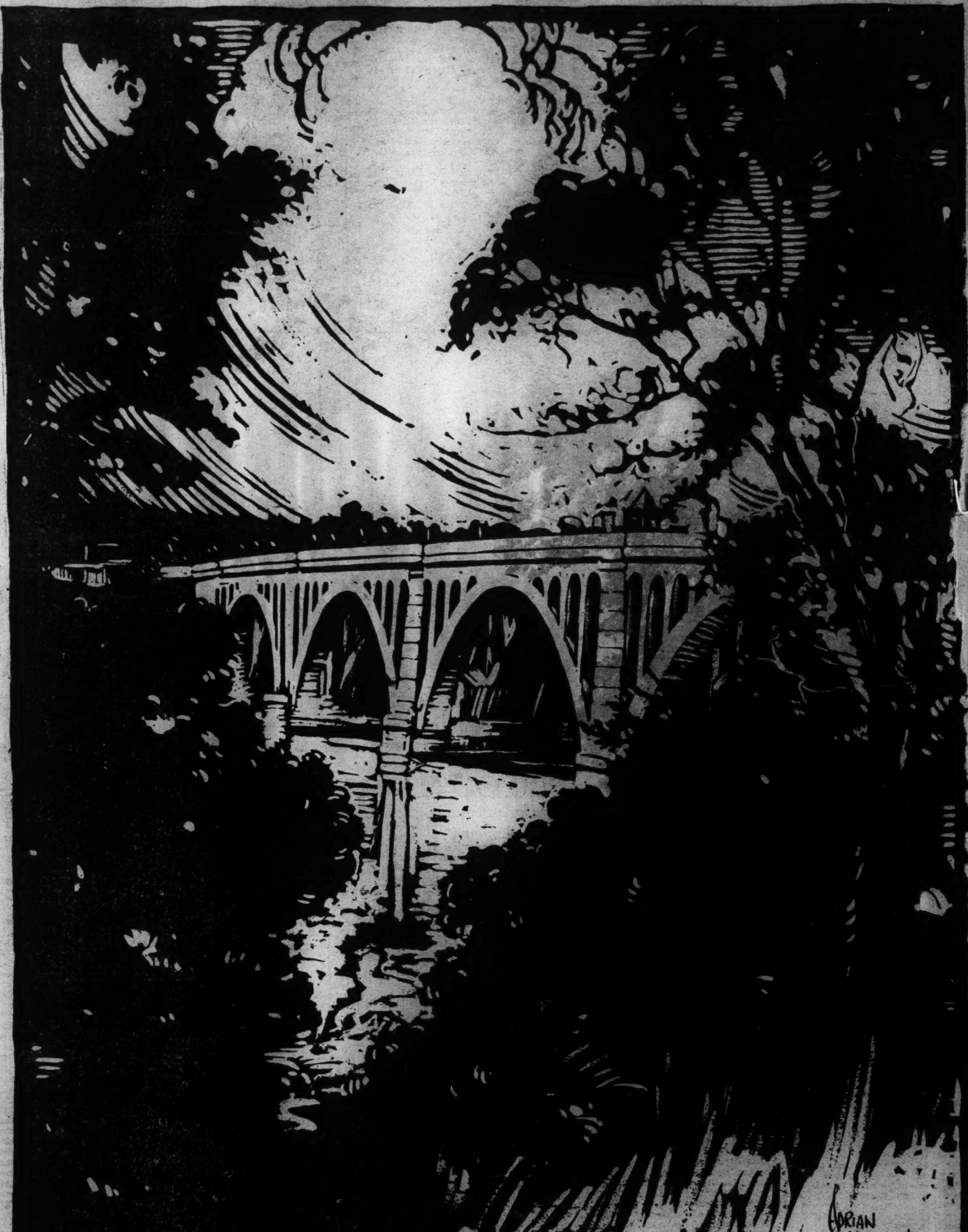
PEN STUDIES OF THE CAPITAL



WHERE A FAMOUS BRIDGE SPANS THE POTOMAC AT GEORGETOWN.

Drawn especially for the Tabloid Magazine of The Sunday Post by Adrian Mitchell.

FOR THE WASHINGTON POST BOYS AND GIRLS

The Junior Post.

SECTION OF THE WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON, D. C., OCTOBER 18, 1931.

THERE IS A LESSON FOR ALL OF US AT YORKTOWN

And There Is Opportunity in the Coming of Halloween for Writers

Dear Post Boys and Girls:

Jack Frost will be with us soon again!

We heard of his coming last week from a group of messengers, icy winds and chilly mornings, who arrived in Washington ahead of him and made us rush for our sweaters and light the open fires in our fireplaces.

More than that, the cold made the nuts fall from the trees, ripened the persimmons, as they hung on the trees and put "pep and vim" into our boys and girls.

Best of all, it brought football into the sports picture. On every corner lot you can see the boys playing this great game, huddling together to get the signals from their captains and then trying to make touchdowns and to kick goal.

Life itself is like a game of football. We take its signals as best we may, try to carry the ball of success to the goal and make a touch down. Sometimes we only try—we do not reach the goal or make the touch down. But it is fine that we have tried; that is the joy of the game and it is the joy of living, as well.

Our junior artists and writers are busy with their entries for the Halloween number of The Junior Post. I hope all of them have sent them in because we can not wait a minute longer than noon tomorrow for them.

We want the best Halloween number possible and judging from the poems, stories, drawings and strips that have come in we are going to have it.

Tomorrow is the anniversary of the battle of Yorktown. One hundred and fifty years ago our ancestors won a precious freedom for us by risking their lives on that day. That they won was because they dared to suffer for the right. Had they hung back and not gone into this battle we might even now not be a free Nation.

You will hear much of the meaning of Yorktown Day in your schools tomorrow, I feel sure; when you do, think of the bravery of George Washington and his officers and men. Nowadays boys and girls have no battles of this kind in which they must take part. But they have a battle every day in learning to be good citizens. Some days you will not win in your battle of Yorktown, but keep on trying. Some day you will know the glorious taste of victory..

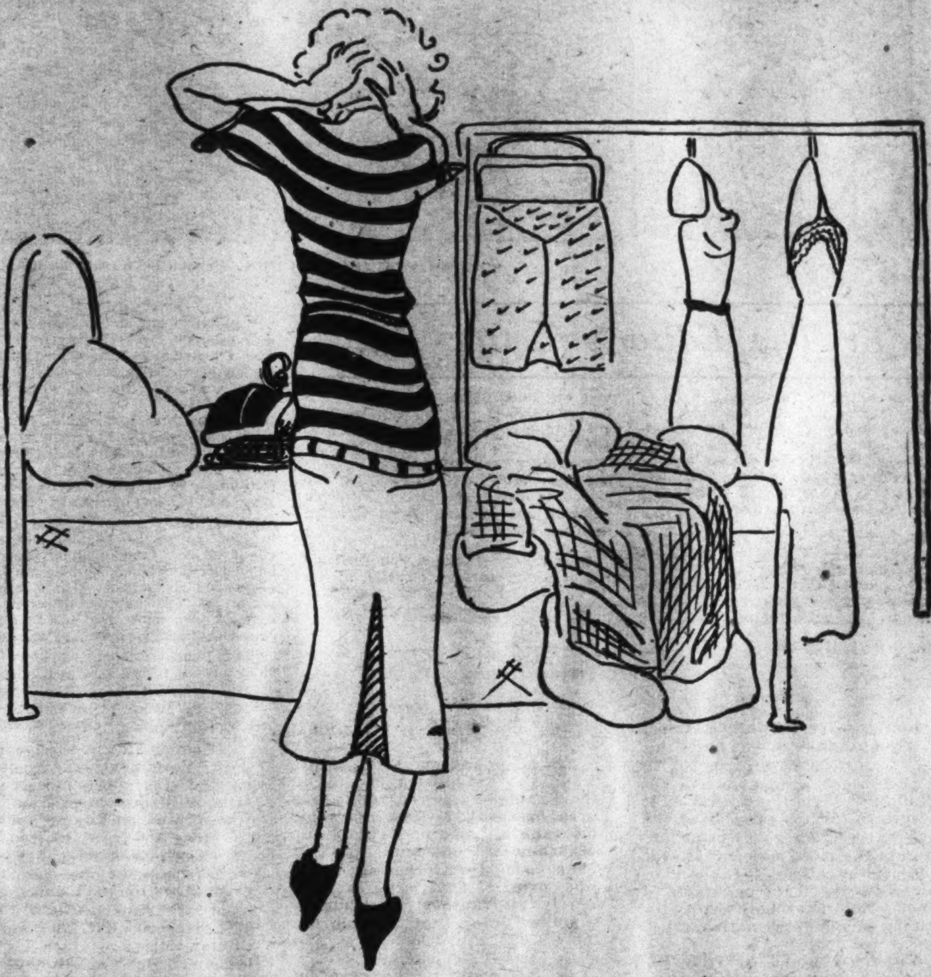
EDITOR JUNIOR POST.

Autumn.

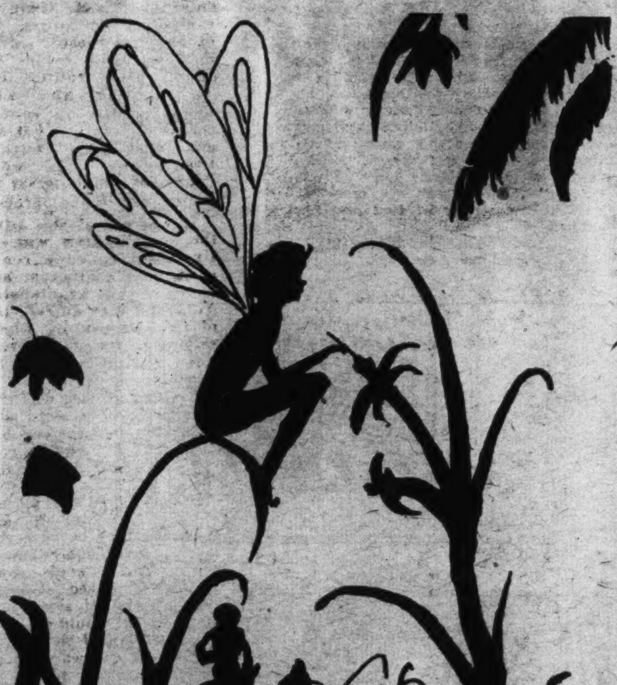
Autumn is here!
So we will cheer;
For the beautiful trees
Are shedding their leaves
And the birds are chirping
As for winter they're working
Toward the Southland

But soon autumn will be gone
And another winter will be born;
And the ground will be covered with snow
As merrily to school we go.

CLAIRE COTTER.
3220 Cathedral avenue.



THIS QUESTION OF SCHOOL. Drawn by Elsa Melhorn. Awarded $1 cartoon prize.


Alice Pugh, Age 14 Petersburg, Va.

AUTUMN. Drawn by Alice Pugh.

My Trip Through Virginia

My mother and I went alone this summer on a wonderful trip over Key Bridge. We motored through Cherrydale, Lee Heights, Falls Church and Fairfax, Va., following route 211 going west. We crossed Difficult Run and Ciro Run, through Upperville, over Goose Creek and Cromwells Run.

Along the highway there were many weeping willow trees. Once in a while a little stream ran along the side of the road.

Then beyond Broad Run several miles we crossed the Shenandoah River, then over Blue Ridge Summit, 1,150 feet in altitude. Paris, on our route, was just a little town, although the name sounds like a large city. We saw thousands of birds flying south. Round about Winchester were many orchards and stone walls.. These walls were about 3 feet tall and extended all through Winchester.

The scenery was most interesting; mountains blue as the sky. Over Back Creek, through a little town called Gore, we climbed some of these—Timber Ridge, which is 1,127 feet high; Bear Garden, 1,010 feet high; through Capon Bridge, which is a town; over Schaffenaker Mountain, 1,265 feet high.

One mile farther there was a snake farm, where a black bear, a monkey and a Persian cat were chained to attract tourists. We crossed these mountains: Cooper, 1,607 feet high; Brushy Ridge, 1,112 feet; creeks with odd names—Panther Skin, Tearcoat, Buffalo Lick; over South Branch Mountain, 1,480 feet, into Romney, Keyser and Cumberland.

Mother and I stayed at Aunt Bertha's house two days and left the following afternoon.

Our tour covered over 500 miles and we enjoyed every hour of it.

MARGUERITE ALLEN (age 11).
3200 Nichols avenue southeast.

That Little Green Book.

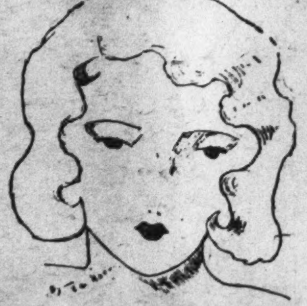
Upon the top shelf of the Sheldon Public Library holding the most honored place to me is that little green book, "The Girl of Limberlost," which to me is full of happiness.

Most of you are, perhaps, wondering why this little green book, as I have just spoken of, should hold so much of my interest. I can give no reason but that Elnora is in it. Elnora is such a sweet girl, she is brave, trustworthy, steadfast and she follows a very good slogan, "If at first you don't succeed, try, try again." She is a noble girl, unselfish and loving, and yet so very human. One thing I like about this book is the originality of its characters.

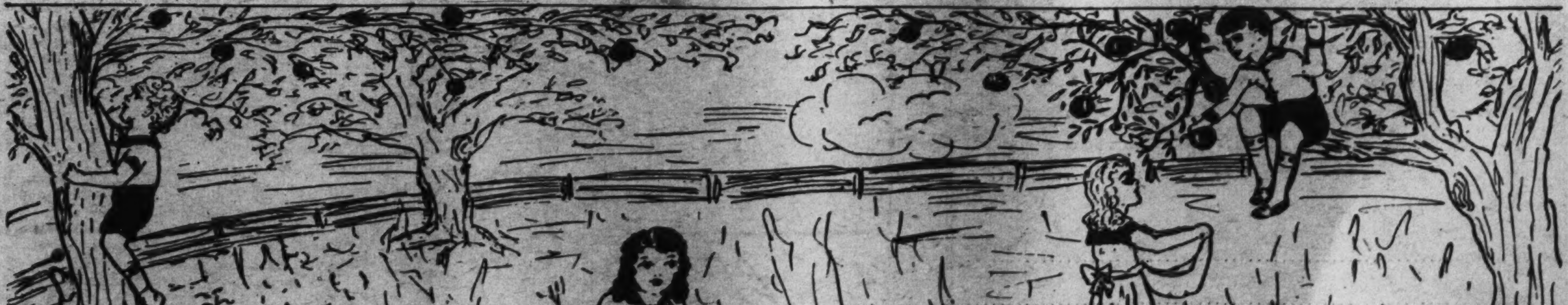
Elnora won my heart when she was so good to her mother, although her mother was harsh and vile to her. She carried many a heavy burden, but just the same she wore a smile on her face.

Indeed, so long as this little green book holds together and stays in our library, I shall continue to find happiness within its yellow pages.

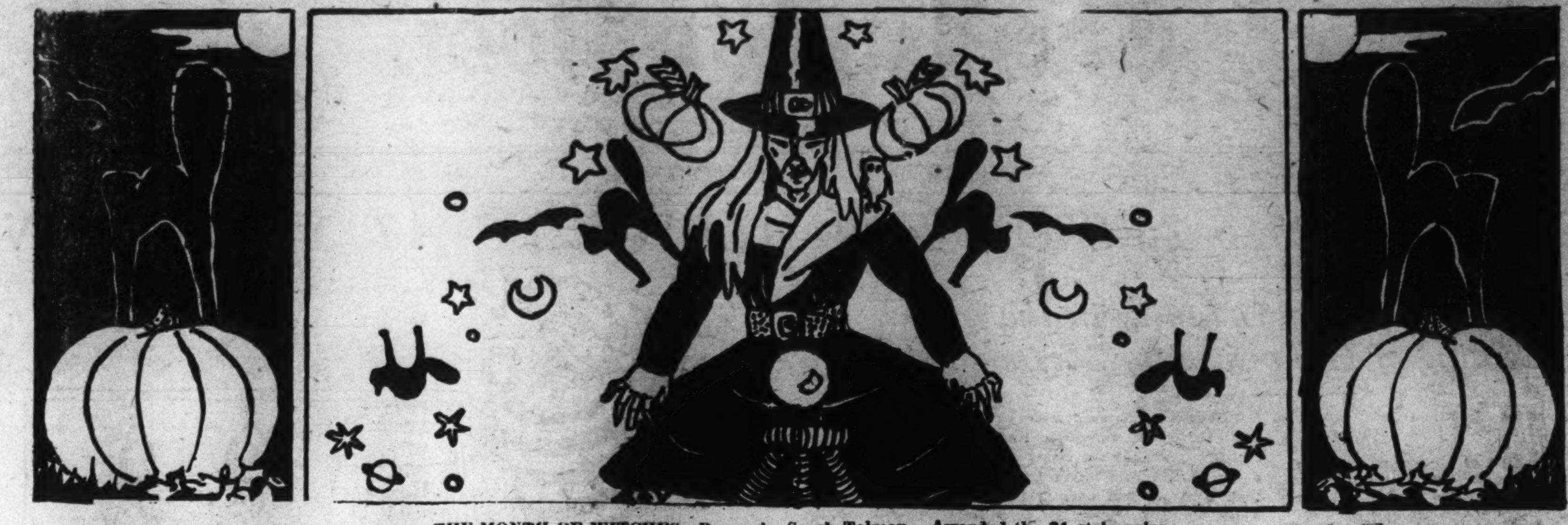
JANET RAWLINGS (age 14).
Box 653, Weldon, N. C.



A STUDY.
Drawn by Virginia Harris.



APPLE TIME. Drawn by C. Sessford.



THE MONTH OF WITCHES. Drawn by Sarah Tolman. Awarded the $1 strip prize.

In The Editor's Letter Box

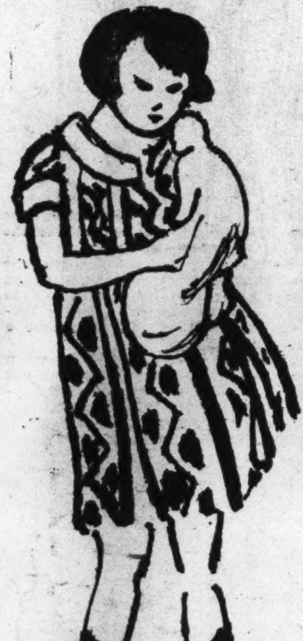
Dear Editor: Thank you ever so much for publishing my story, "A View From My Window." I am sending a cartoon which I hope will be published. With best wishes to The Junior Post for the coming fall, I remain, MARJORIE CARTER.
40 Adams street northwest.

Dear Editor: I am inclosing two drawings which I hope will meet the requirements of our little paper. These are the first I have sent for a long time. as I have been ill, but now, as I am growing older and time is getting short to contribute to The Junior Post, I am going to put forth my best efforts and try to fill its spaces.

Good luck, and may The Junior Post grow rapidly. Very sincerely,
CLAIRE SESSFORD (age 16).
1410 M street northwest.

Dear Editor: I am sending in a drawing I call "My Mother." I hope you will find it good enough to print in our little paper, The Junior Post. I am 10 years old and enjoy it. Sincerely, GERE DELL SALE.
1346 Park road northwest.

(Your drawing is well done, but we can only use those drawn in black ink and not colored. Draw it again in black ink.)



THE LITTLE MOTHER.
Drawn by Hepsibald Smith.

Dear Editor: Inclosed you will find my cartoon and I hope it will appear in The Junior Post. I am a member of The Junior Post Writers' Club and I am a reader of your interesting little paper.
DICK MEWSHAW (age 14).
1373 East Capitol street.

Dear Editor: I have been quite busy since I started back to school on September 9, and I have had very little spare time. I am in my last year at Glen Burnie, and I expect to graduate next June. I am taking five subjects, English, biology, shorthand, typewriting and bookkeeping. Shorthand is my favorite subject.

The story I am sending in is based upon one my father told us one evening. I used the same story as a basis for a theme in English about a week ago.

I see by a letter to Ding-How from Mitzi that Julie Jones is coming to Fort Meade, and I hope she is going to like it here. In one or two years, Fort Meade is going to be the most desirable Army post in the country. This place is developing rapidly.

Here's wishing The Junior Post all the luck possible. A Junior Post writer, MILDRED MILLER.
Fort George G. Meade, Md.

Dear Editor: I'm inclosing a letter to Ding How, and I truly hope it will be published.

Although I have been an ardent reader of your little paper for two years, I have just managed to gather up enough courage to send something in to you.

Wishing much success to The Junior Post, yours truly,
FRANCES C. REICHMAN (age 13).
Shirley Apartments, Norfolk, Va.

PETS CORNER

Dear Ding-How: I've heard so much about you from my neighbors I decided I would write to you. I am a Maltese cat. My name is Tom. I am 19 years old. Meow, I bet you are not that old. My mistress thinks the world of me and says she would not part with me for anything. When she comes home from school I run after her until she feeds me. Your friend, TOM.

My mistress' name is Marian Sellner.
Oxon Hill, Md.

Dear Ding-How: Visiting around town yesterday I discovered all of my pals writing to you; so I thought I would drop you a few lines and introduce myself.

My name is "Wuzum" and I'm part collie and part wolf. I'm beginning to think I'm rather handsome, as two girls stopped me yesterday to pet me, and I heard one of them say, "Hasn't he got beautiful eyes?"

I'm writing this letter while waiting for "Runt." Oh, I forgot to tell you about him. About a year ago there was brought into my yard a rat terrier whom I secretly called "Runt," as he was no bigger than a pinhead, but much to my surprise by mistress gave him the lovely name of "Blackie."

"Runt" and I are very good friends, but, of course, he has his faults, as all of us do. One of them is taking all of the bones and leaving me those disgusting vegetables. I hate to complain, as I'm a dog of the "old school," but some day don't be surprised to hear that we had a quarrel.

Well, I must close now. Love from your animal friend,
"WUZUM SUNSHINE REICHMAN."

P. S.—My mistress' name is Frances C. Reichman, Shirley Apartments, Norfolk, Va.

Dear Ding-How: Well, I haven't written to you before unless the other puppies wrote, too. I am now nealy 3 months old and am spotted, brown, black and white. I look like Nellie and some called me "Little Nell."

The other puppies have been given away, but I can see them through the fence. I would love to romp and play with them, but my mistress won't let me.

Blackie is very rough when he plays. He hurts me, too. Lindy snarls and growls at me and won't play with me at all, but Nellie and I have good times playing. I got my mistress' slipper the other day and when I got through there wasn't much left.

Bow! Wow! Wow!
BUBBLES (Ellen Beaty).
Savage, Md.

Application for Membership Pin

Editor Junior Post, The Washington Post, Washington, D. C.:

I hereby apply for a membership pin of The Washington Post Junior Writers Club My........................(fill in story, poem or drawing) appeared on The Post Boys and Girls Page, Sunday............19........ through which I earned membership.

Full name..

Address ....

Age............ School ....

Fill out and mail this blank promptly and instruction when and where to call for your pin will be sent to you after publication of the prize-winning entry.

The Typical American Girl.

What should the typical American girl be like? Should she be noisy, dishonest and insincere? No; she should be far from these.

She is a sincere friend to everybody. Her voice may be heard answering clearly, frankly and honestly all questions addressed to her. Her generosity and her pleasing personality win her many friends. She is resourceful in many ways.

With strong mind and body and a clean heart, she serves God devotedly. Her intelligence helps her on through the pathway of life. Her scholarship is good. Her cultured and refined manner makes her all the more pleasing to her many friends. Her poise enables her to meet embarrassing situations. She possesses that certain magnetism which draws every one to her.

The typical American girl has a love for patriotic cause. She will do all she can to help those in need. Her heart is that of a philanthropist. She is willing to suffer if necessary for her country. She is proud of her Nation—the great United States—and takes pride in keeping it foremost.

We now come to the strongest part of her character—loyalty to God and country. She will uphold the Government, obey the laws and, all in all, be a true American citizen. She is faithful to religious principles as well as those of her country. Although she may not possess beauty, she is better gifted with a fine upright character, which she earnestly puts at the service of God and her country.

EDITH HESSLER (age 13).
218 S street northeast.

Dream Castles.

At night when my eyes are closed,
And all is quite still and the doors
are closed,
My thoughts travel to my dream
castles
And there I dream of my happiness.

Castles on the Rhine or in Switzerland,
On mountains or on the snowy sand
Are my favorite castles
And I long for those places.

Fireplaces with fire roaring;
Fat landlords all snoring,
Ladies in waiting in a hurry,
Fixing their ladies for the surrey.

Raging battles, kneeling knights,
Dim noises and flaring lights,
All appear in my dream castles;
Will you come to my dream castles?

JAMES LAMPE.
3633 Fulton street northwest.

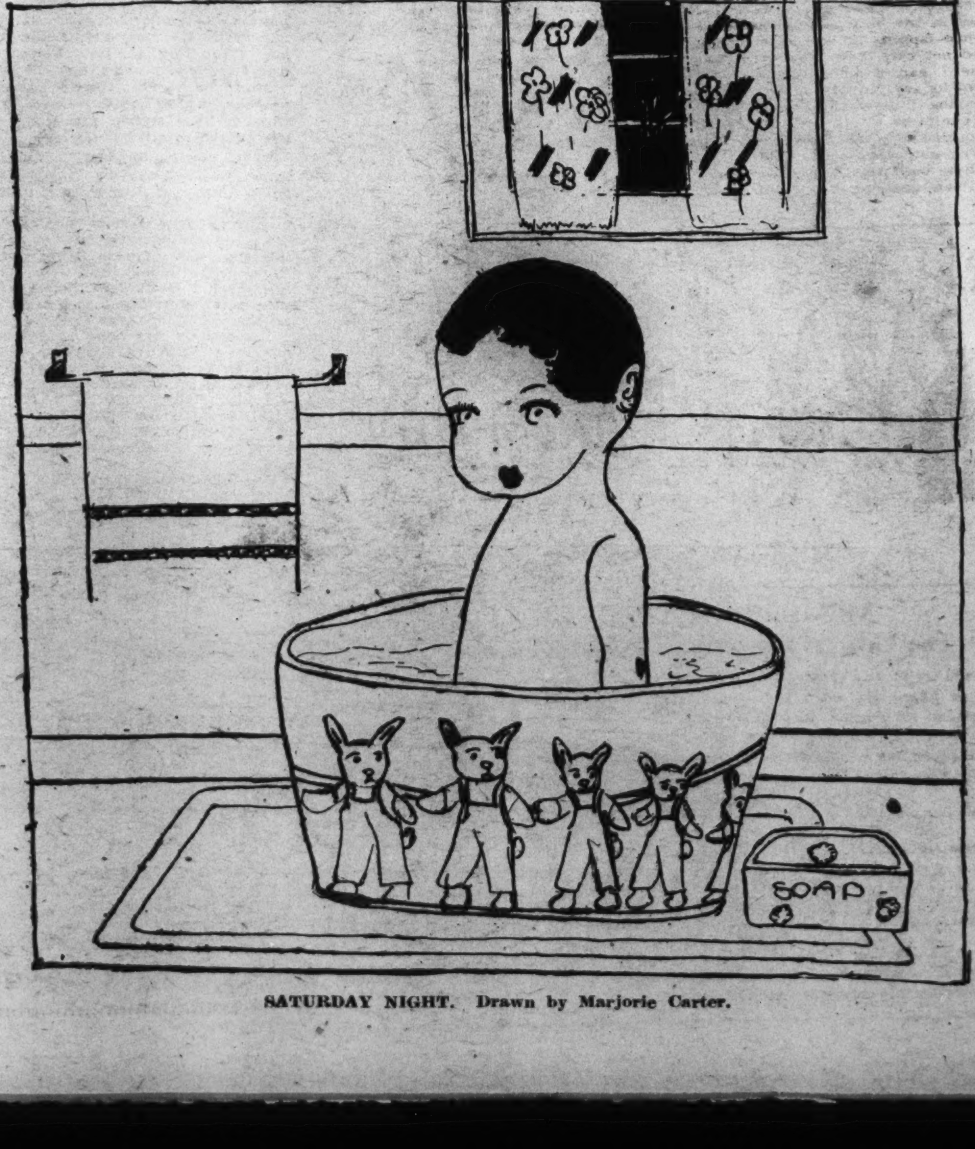
Carefree.

Oh! life's full of beautiful, wonderful things,
And it's good to be healthy and free;
So laugh and be merry,
While other folks worry,
And take this advice from me!

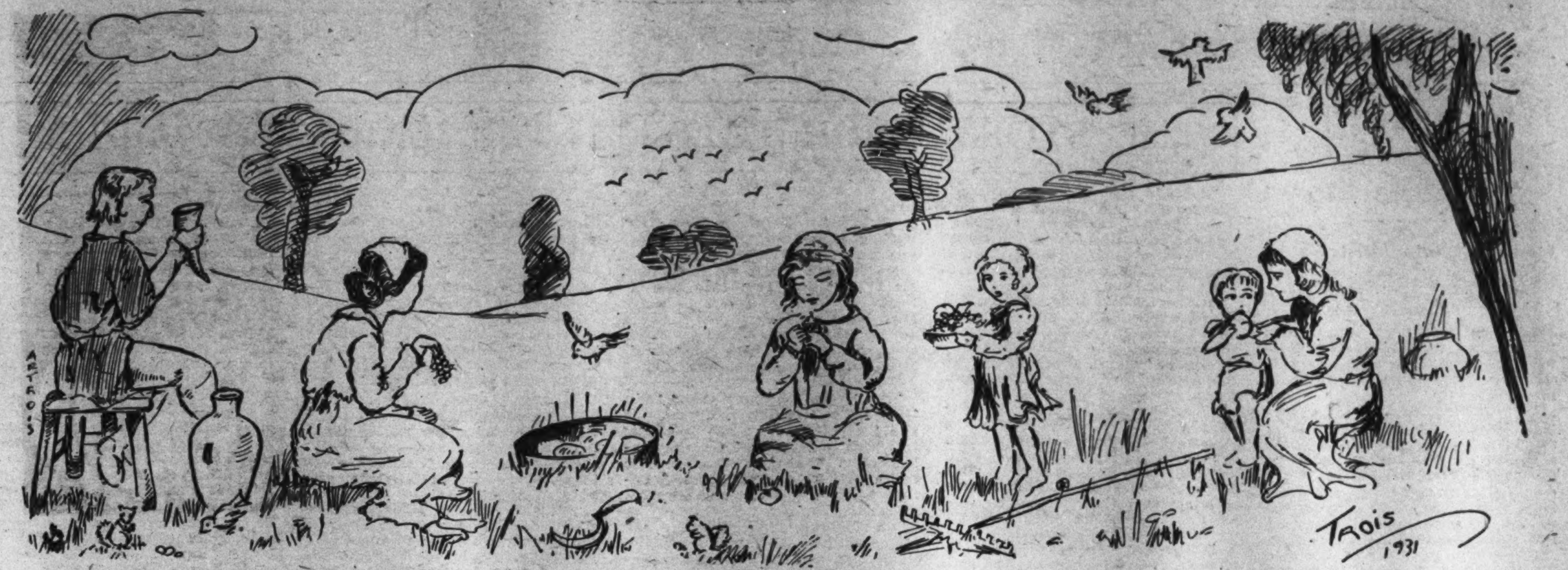
It's fun to be living and running around,
Enjoying the birds in the trees,
So don't be so serious,
Be happy and curious,
And take this advice from me!

Find something good in each fault and favor,
Be glad you can live to see,
There's joy forever!
Unhappiness, never!
If you take this advice from me!

EMILY FRANKLIN.
Monroe, Virginia.



SATURDAY NIGHT. Drawn by Marjorie Carter.



THE MONTH OF MERRIMENT. Drawn by Trois.

The Pets' Corner

Edited by Ding-How of Hydegree (Mascot of The Junior Post).

Bow, wow, wow, wow, wow! I have been taking a long walk every morning before breakfast and I feel fine. Walks are good for every one. I hope that the boys and girls of the Pets' Corner walk to school whenever they can. Many of the pets tell me that the first thing they have to do in the morning is to see that the children are up in time, have a good breakfast and then go to school, walking all the way with the pets going along to see that they know the way.

I think I will have to have a meeting of the pets who belong to this corner and decide what we are going to do this winter while the children are at school. Of course, I am an editor, and keep busy all the time writing on my typewriter and getting the news, but Johnny Bulldog wanders around looking very forlorn until the children who live in his house return from school. Johnny says he has finished school himself, but he never answers any of the questions I ask him.

Trixie Moffet makes me laugh, too, because she puts on so many airs about what she knows about airplanes, just because her name is Aviatrix and she lives in a flying admiral's family. She has never ridden in The Junior Post airship, and until she has she has not seen the world.

I guess Mrs. James Carroll Frazer is back in Washington, for I saw the Pekingese triplets that live in her house in the drug store. They were all just lapping up ice cream cones. I did not care, bow, wow, wow, because I had a whole plate of ice cream for my dinner and beef steak. Of course I never think about food, but one must eat to live, you know, although I fear that Billy Police Dog lives to eat, woof, woof, woof!

I have been very busy every afternoon this week, for Betty, Susan and Clara have been studying their lessons together and I have had to go too in order to be there if they want to ask an editor anything. I did not take my typewriter, but I took my eyeglasses and my scissors, too, because I thought if there was anything in the books none of us could understand we could just cut it right out and then the teacher would forget to ask it. Bow, wow, wow, wow! Of course, it would be right to do this because anything I do not know about would not be worth while for the children to learn any way. I am not conceited at all, but of course I am the only editor who has anything to do with this pets' corner.

Mr. Tweet says he has never been to any school but singing school, but he is the wisest bird I know and knows more songs with little ripples and warbles in them than an opera singer. He sings, eats and bathes and hops about all day in his golden bungalow and seems to be as happy as though he were an editor. Sometimes I do let him tell me things to put in the paper.

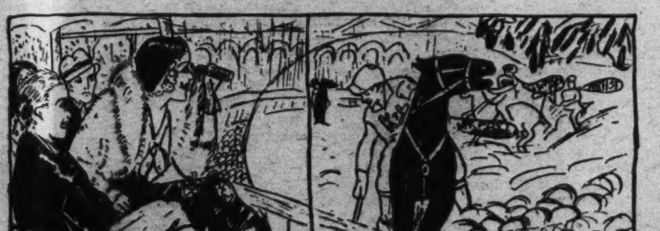
Mrs. Black Cat and her little family have moved into the garage across the way out of their summer home under the bushes. Mrs. Black Cat says she is afraid the summer home would not be warm enough this winter. Furr and Paw have grown so large that they will have to go to college pretty soon if they are ever going to start.

The Speedboat Races.

It was the nineteenth of September.
I shall always remember
How the speedboats down the river
raced,
And the many bad dangers they faced.

One upset, and one man drowned,
Was the report when he was found;
Just who he was I do not know,
But accidents happen wherever you
go.

DOROTHY SPITLER.
15 Military road.



SPORT. Drawn by Thelma Pettit.

MEMBERSHIP PLEDGE.
The George Washington Junior Citizens.

I will try to be a worthy Junior Citizen of the United States of America and to follow the example in right living, truth telling and service to others set by George Washington and other builders of this Republic.

In every way possible I will strive to live up to the Code of the George Washington Junior Citizens and hereby apply for membership in this new Junior Post Club.

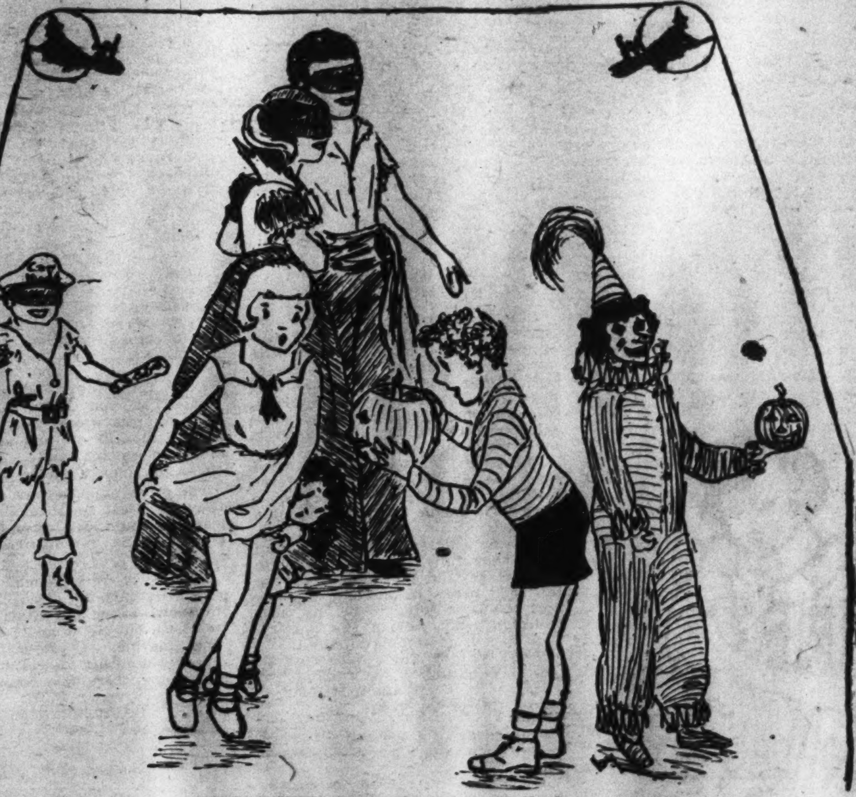
Name...

Address...

Age..

School..Grade.....................

If you are between the ages of 12 and 18 years fill out this pledge and mail it to "The Editor, Junior Post, Washington Post, Washington, D. C.," and membership card will be sent to you.



HALLOWEEN. Drawn by Eunice Gallagher.

A Picnic in Rock Creek Park.

It was one of those hot sultry days. It seemed almost unbearable. We packed our lunch and went to Rock Creek Park. We knew that on the hottest of days we could find relief there.

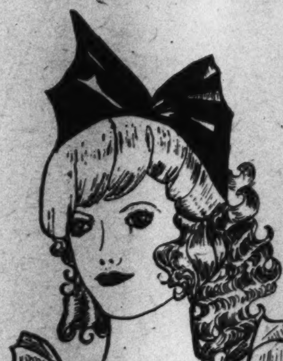
We chose a cool shady place, deep down in one of the valleys. I took the greatest of care to pick a place near a stream, for secretly I had brought along our bathing suits.

It is hard to describe the beauty of this park, with its many, many beautiful trees, sloping hills, winding roads and rippling waters. Each little blade of grass has an inviting air and the birds sing their welcome everywhere. Only those who have had the opportunity to visit this place know its real beauty.

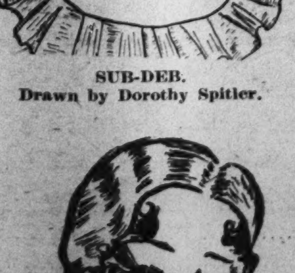
We soon found ourselves in the water. After splashing around for quite a while we felt a few drops of rain. Daddy told us to hurry and put on our clothes so we could go home. We used the car for a bath house. It took so long for us all to dress, one by one, that by the time we had all dolled up the sun was shining again. We realized then that it was Old Sol trying to play one of his tricks on us. We were mighty glad that we did not have to go home after all.

We spread our lunch upon one of the rustic tables. If you have ever been on a picnic you know how hungry you get and how much more you can eat. Everything seems to taste so much better, too.

After eating we played ball and a few other games. Then we went over to one of the playgrounds. We had good times on the slides, seesaws and swings and our only regret was that old Father Time didn't give us a longer day. EDITH HESSLER.
218 S street northeast. (Age 13).



SUB-DEB.
Drawn by Dorothy Spitler.



COQUETTE.
Drawn by B. Johnston.

My Visit to Havana

One day my girl friend and I took a notion to go to Havana, so we set off and soon found ourselves there. The place was strange and we hardly knew what to do, but we had a grand time just the same.

Havana is the capital of Cuba and is almost as large as our own Capital, Washington, D. C.

On the streets we were jostled by peddlers and we had to be careful not to step on the naked babies in the streets.

We went next to the streets where the best stores were located. The sidewalks were so narrow we had to walk in single file.

Prado is the most beautiful street in Havana. It is wider than Pennsylvania avenue in Washington and has a parkway through its center. Motor cars are moving back and forth out in the street and the crowds on the sidewalks look like those in our own great cities.

People in Havana speak Spanish, English and French. Many Cubans go to the United States or Europe to be educated. There are also good schools in Havana. It has colleges and a university, and has girls' schools of all kinds.

Everywhere about the city we saw many people from the United States. The United States money is accepted everywhere there.

When we went to a moving picture show we found the titles printed in English as well as in Spanish. Havana does everything it can to attract American visitors.

Before leaving Havana we went to visit the president and vice president.

The next day we started home again and we sure were glad to get back to see our parents and friends.

GOLDIE KNICELY (age 16).
Nokesville, Va.

Knighthood Crusade Under Way for 5,000 Members

Prize Is Offered For Best Story About Yorktown

Contributions Must Be In by October 31; Pictures Next Week.

The Junior Post editor has been thinking of the Knights of Yorktown. Do you know who they were and what they did to bring freedom for this land?

For the best story sent in about the "Knights of Yorktown" by a member of the Knighthood of Youth a special prize of $1 will be given. Get your story in by October 31 and do not make it more than 500 words long. Write only on one side of the paper in ink, and sign it with your full name, address, age and school.

Your editor need not remind you, I am sure, that tomorrow is the 150th anniversary of the battle of Yorktown and that in your classes tomorrow you will hear all about the Knights of Yorktown. Listen carefully to what is said and you will get some hints for your story.

In response to the request printed last Sunday for Knighthood pictures several have come in and we will begin printing them next week. Knighthood is a splendid subject for artists, and it should not be hard for them to think up fine pictures for us. Please remember, Junior artists, and you need not be members of the Knighthood of Youth to compete, that your drawings must be in BLACK INK. Blue ink drawings will not reproduce in The Junior Post.

Please do not forget, either, the crusade to have a membership of 5,000 in the Knighthood of Youth by January 1. We can get it if every present member can find a recruit and win for his or her own thereby a fine aid shield. Get busy, knights, and reduce the pile of aid shields on The Junior Post editor's desk.

Columbus Knight Of New as Well as Of the Old World

Last Monday was Columbus Day and it taught a lesson of daring and courage often seen in American history.

Christopher Columbus was a knight of the Old World who became the first knight of the new one.

When Columbus set out from the little port of Palos, in Spain, centuries ago he did not know where his caravels would find shelter. But he had faith in his own ideas and had studied the map of the world faithfully and believed that by sailing to the westward he would find the fabled riches of India.

A man with a less stout heart would have been discouraged when, after many days, no land was sighted and the men of his crew began to rebel and wanted him to turn back. But he would not, and in response to all pleas simply said: "Sail on! Sail on!"

The last night came before the discovery of America. Columbus' actions on that night have been beautifully described by Joaquin Miller, a poet who formerly lived in that quaint log cabin in Rock Creek Park. Here is the stanza:

"Then, pale, and worn, he kept his deck,
And thro' the darkness peered that night.
Ah, darkest night! and then a speck—
A light! a light! a light! a light!
It grew—a star-lit flag unfurled!
It grew to be Time's burst of dawn.
He gained a world! he gave that world
Its watchword: 'On! and on!'"

Recruiters' Blank

For Membership in the Knighthood of Youth.

Knighthood of Youth Editor, The Washington Post, Washington, D. C.:

Please enroll my friend ....
in the Knighthood of Youth. Inclosed find 5 cents for Page button and reminder card for my recruit:

Name ....

Address ....

Rank in Knighthood ....

To Be Filled Out by Applicant.

I pledge myself to be strictly honest in filling out my reminder card.

Name ....

Parents' Names ....

Age.......... Date of birth..........

Address ....
Street. City County State.

Grade in school.......... Name of school..........

Date of filing application..........
I do (or do not) read The Junior Post each Sunday.
I earned the money for my membership by

....
(Explain in detail just what work you did.)

THE STORY BOOK LADY

"I feel so good and full of energy," said Maude as she hurried along with Kate to meet the Story Book Lady and the other members of the Junior Post Writers' Club and Knighthood of Youth for the weekly pilgrimage to Story Book Land.

"So do I," said Kate. "These fall days make you feel full of energy and that is the reason we all feel that we can take extra studies at school we hesitated over when we thought of them during the warm weather."

"Good morning, children," said the Story Book Lady, as she hurried up, walking briskly in the cold autumn air. "This is a real day for a walk."

"Good morning," said the Gnome at the gate of Fairy Tale Bridge, also as bright as a dollar in the crisp fall air. He took off his green hat with its scarlet feather and made a deep bow, and his three grandsons, Bick, Flick and Little Mick all took off their green hats and made deep bows, too.

"Oh, see the Story Book Fairy and the Story Book fairy children, Merry and Jolly," shouted Little Lillian, who always seemed to discover the Story Book Fairy and her little brother and sister before any one else. "They are riding in acorn airplanes this time and have nice autumn leaves for wings."

"Good morning, this fine clear, cold morning," said the Story Book Fairy, circling about the heads of the children and alighting on the nice purple chrysanthemum the Story Book Lady wore in the lapel of her new fall suit. Merry and Jolly lighted right down on the top of Paul and Paulina's berets.

"If you feel so energetic, just walk into my adventure book of poems," said a little girl standing at the head of a book street.

"We will," shouted all the children.

"Oh, poetry," shouted Nell, "do tell us about it, Story Book Lady."

"Let me see," said the Story Book Lady, putting on her magic glasses. "It is called 'My Caravan,' and is a book of poems for boys and girls in search of adventure, edited by Eulalie Osgood Grover, with cut paper silhouttes by Florence Sampson, and published by Laidlaw & Bros., New York."

"Oh, it is all the nicest poems and that is why it is called a caravan—they mean a caravan of poems," said Robert.

"Of course," said the Story Book Lady," and the poetry trail leads wherever the fancy goes as you turn the pages of this book."

"That was Marian King we passed just now," said Alice. "My sister knows her. She has written another book for children and mother has promised to buy it for me. She is a bright girl and a credit to Washington, mother says."

"Well," said the Story Book Lady, putting on her magic glasses, "since you mention it, her book is one of the first book streets we are to visit, for I want you boys and girls to know the delightful lad of which Miss King writes. Come right in and meet 'Amnon, a Lad of Palestine,' by Miriam King (Houghton, Mifflin Co., Boston and New York)."

"Oh, here he is," said Anne.

"Yes," said the Story Book Lady, "this little Jewish boy, 8 years old and his pet goat are the heroes of this book and they are certainly entertaining. Miss King has made them really alive for us and Elizabeth Enright has managed to let us see them so plainly in her illustrations. It is a good book, full of pleasure and of instruction—the kind of book we want our children to read nowadays.'

"Oh!" shouted Christine, as they came to a wide plateau with the entire map of the United States and pictures of people and animals, ships, fruits, vegetables and mountains dotted all over it. "Why, you can see the whole United States and what everybody is doing all at once."

"Well, pretty nearly," the Story Book Lady said with a laugh, "for in this 'Picture Map Geography of the United States' by Vernon Quinn, with picture by Paul S. Johnst (Frederick A. Stokes & Co., New York), the whole of the great land which is our native land certainly comes before our eyes."

"Oh, yes," said Robert, "and it tells so much about each place in the book. I want to read and look at this."

"What a beautiful bird," said Tiny Dot. "Tell us about that, dear Story Book Lady."

"Of course; let me see," said the Story Book Lady, putting on her magic glasses. "It is called 'Papa Peacock,' by Felicite Le Fevre (Brewer, Warren & Putnam, New York). It is a tempting tale of a great and beautiful bird. The lovely pictures have all been drawn by Sonia Gagarin."

COGITATION.

THE JUNIOR POST AIRSHIP

"All the world is air-minded just like us," laughed the editor as he climbed into the cockpit of the airship for the weekly pilgrimage around the world.

"It does seem like it," said the pilot, as he guided the ship over the buildings of the National Capital. "Diplomats, officials and private citizens taking off every few minutes from the Washington flying fields and airports and the Army and Navy pilots flying hither and yon."

"And Mrs. Hoover christening another airliner," said the editor as they looked down on the Naval Air Station and saw the wife of the President christening the American Clipper, the largest airplane ever built in America.

"Well, I guess everybody will be air-minded in New York Saturday and Sunday when the mammoth air show is staged in the skies by the Army and Navy and commercial aviation for the benefit of the unemployed," said the pilot. "We must have The Junior Post airship in the parade."

"That was a pretty picture they discovered in that old Virginia home last week of Mary Randolph Custis, granddaughter of Martha Washington," said the editor. "All Washington family pictures are very valuable now."

"Yes," said the pilot, "and I think it is wonderful of the Postoffice Department to issue those bicentennial stamps—twelve of them for different periods of Washington's life from his best portraits. Every one will keep a collection to hand down to their grandchildren and great-grandchildren."

As they passed the home of Thomas A. Edison in New Jersey the airship made a dip as a tribute to the wizard of science, who lay dying there after a very useful life and service to mankind.

Then they were off across the water to Scotland, where they saw the Duchess of York, the wife of the second son of the king and queen, who may be Queen of England herself some day, inspecting the girls of the Dundee Guildry during the ceremonies of opening the new church of Scotland Eventide Home, Belmont Castle, Dundee, Scotland. They were all in neat white blouses with ties and short corduroy skirts and felt hats, something like the campaign hats our Army wears in the tropics.

They made a wide swoop toward the ground to catch a glimpse of the Prince of Wales' Alsatian dog "Claus of Seale" who won a beautiful golden cup as the best British dog in the show at the Crystal Palace dog show.

"That is a proud looking fellow" said the pilot who loves dogs, "I guess the prince is fond of him. The dog must have really deserved the cup for the Prince of Wales is a good sportsman and would not take an award unless he rated it even for his dog."

"What a fine looking statue of a Boy Scout," said the editor as they soared over Arrowe Park near Birkenhead, England.

"Yes," said the pilot, "my nephew was telling me about it; it is to celebrate the third Jamboree of the Boy Scouts held two years ago with 50,000 Boy Scouts from 75 countries present."

In Holland they caught a glimpse of the queen, who is the ranking monarch in point of years of reign in Europe today. With her was Princess Juliana, a nice young woman who will sometime rule the kingdom. They were both walking through the park and stopping to talk to the people, especially the children who crowded about them.

A little farther on they looked down on an emperor in exile, the former Kaiser of Germany, and his wife, who live in their handsome palace in Doorn, Holland, but without doubt sometimes long for the Fatherland, the Germany they had to leave because of the World War and the events that followed it.

"I guess the kaiser would like to live his life over again," said the pilot, "and would found his empire on a better basis."

"Yes," said the editor as he leaned far out of the airship to catch a glimpse of the elderly gentleman strolling about the grounds of Doorn with his wife and her young daughter. "It would be interesting to know just what he is thinking as he walks down there in the sunshine far from the battlefields and his beloved Germany."

"Well, unhappy lies the head that wears the crown, they say," said the pilot. "That little Prince Michael down there looks happier than he did when he was a king." They watched the young prince reviewing the troops with his father and waiting to greet his grandmother, Queen Marie.

"I guess he does not like that in public more than do our American boys," said the editor as Queen Marie walked up to the prince and kissed him in a way grandmothers have. The prince was polite, but the editor and the pilot had to smile, for they had been small boys themselves.

The Boyhood of an American Knight

A Serial Story for The Knighthood of Youth

"George is a mannerly lad," said Ann Washington as she sat on the veranda of Mount Vernon with her husband, Lawrence Washington, and watched her husband's young brother playing host to a group of girls and boys who had been invited to Mount Vernon for the afternoon.

"Yes, and a likely looking lad," said Lawrence proudly as he watched George bending gallantly over the hand of one of the girls as he led her forth in one of the games popular with the young people of that day. George was a "likely looking" lad, too; tall, shapely, and bearing himself with the military assurance which had characterized him from his early youth. He had a glint of humor, mingled with seriousness, in his blue-gray eyes, and his brown hair was neatly brushed back from his forehead and tied in the peruke of those days with a ribbon in the back. He had the ruddy bronze look of a lad who spent much of his time in the open air.

Lawrence Washington was very generous with his young brother and indulged his fancy for handsome clothes in good taste as a reward for his neatness and care in putting on these clothes.

This particular afternoon George felt very much the man, for he had received notice that through the efforts of his friend Lord Fairfax he had been made surveyor of Culpeper County, and in his possessions in the pleasant room which was his in Mount Vernon was the surveyor's certificate granted him by William and Mary College, although he was scarcely 17 years of age.

"I feel that George will repay me for anything I have been ever able to do for him," said Lawrence Washington, "by leading a useful and proper life. He is of great value to me now at Mount Vernon and is also of great help to his mother and will be able to help her adjust her affairs. His consideration for his younger brothers and sister also shows me that my faith in him has not been misplaced. And, of course, we do not know what fate is in store for any of us. I feel, my dear wife, that George will be a strong arm and support to you if you should lose me."

"What do you mean, my husband?" said Ann Washington in alarm. "Surely you have been feeling better lately. I know how ill you have been for the last year, although you had said little about it, but George and I think you are looking better."

"Perhaps, perhaps," said Lawrence. "Anyway, let us enjoy the beauties of our own dear home on this lovely sunshiny afternoon. I would esteem it a great honor, madam, if you would stroll in the garden with me."

So they strolled about until the setting sun cast a rosy glow over the ribbon-like Potomac. But a shadow was gathering over Mount Vernon. George realized it even before Ann Washington, and often turned from his work, his studies or pleasures to cast an anxious eye on the tall, pale brother who had been both father and brother to him. George endeavored to take as much of the care of the farms and estates on his own shoulders as he could so as to spare Lawrence. He often consulted with Lord Fairfax on the state of his health.

He rode many miles to secure a concoction from a Virginia estate brewed by one of the colonial dames of distinction for Lawrence's cough.

"George is a real farmer," said Lawrence one day as he rested in the shade of the huge trees on the lawn sloping down to the Potomac River. "He knows all about the soil and has learned much more than surveying on his trips into the wilderness. James Genn has proved a good instructor, for he has passed on much knowledge which will be of use to this lad as a helper of his mother, and should I turn Mount Vernon over to him on account of my health."

"He is always trying to find out things," said Ann. "He wants to know the why and the wherefor of everything."

"Of course, that is the way to learn, and never is he afraid to say he does not know a thing and to seek information on the subject. The lad will go far."

"I think so," said Ann, "if principle of living and diligence will take him far. He gives earnest attention to everything he does, even the music and dancing lessons he has elected to take, in order to be a proper young gentleman of Mount Vernon."

"But his spelling," Lawrence laughed. "He writes enough and reads enough, but he has his own method of spelling, and I am beginning to despair of his becoming efficient in this art."

"And no wonder," said Ann with a pout. "My mistress could not teach me to spell either. Many gentlemen, as you know, use their own spelling methods."

"Of course," said Lawrence, reluctantly, "but I wish he would apply himself to conquering this art."

But George Washington never did. He spelt in his own particular way to the day of his death. V. P. W.

(To Be Continued.)

Understanding.

It's often hard to realize that sunshine
Is all the brighter for a bit of rain,
And that which is so dear, so fine,
Is made all the finer through a bit of pain.

That no joy or happiness is so supreme
As that which is attained through tears,
And that no faith is worth such high esteem
As that which stands undaunted through the years.

And yet, in the end, we know that it was best
'Fore some certain joy to have first known sorrow.
For if we're hopeful and gamely stand the test;
Unfaltering in our belief of a bright tomorrow.

Surely such faith and endurance proves our worthiness,
And God will cause the sun to chase the clouds away,
And we shall know a deeper, finer happinesss,
So heavenly, so wonderful, that we can ne'er repay.

For it's with a keener realization of all that joy means
That we come o'er the trial of grief and care,
And a truer appreciation of the sun's glorious sheen,
Understanding the key to happiness beyond compare!

DOROTHY NOYES.
806 E street southwest.

My Thoughts.

Did you ever stop to think
Of all the water we do drink?
What if the springs and wells went dry?
We would surely, surely die.

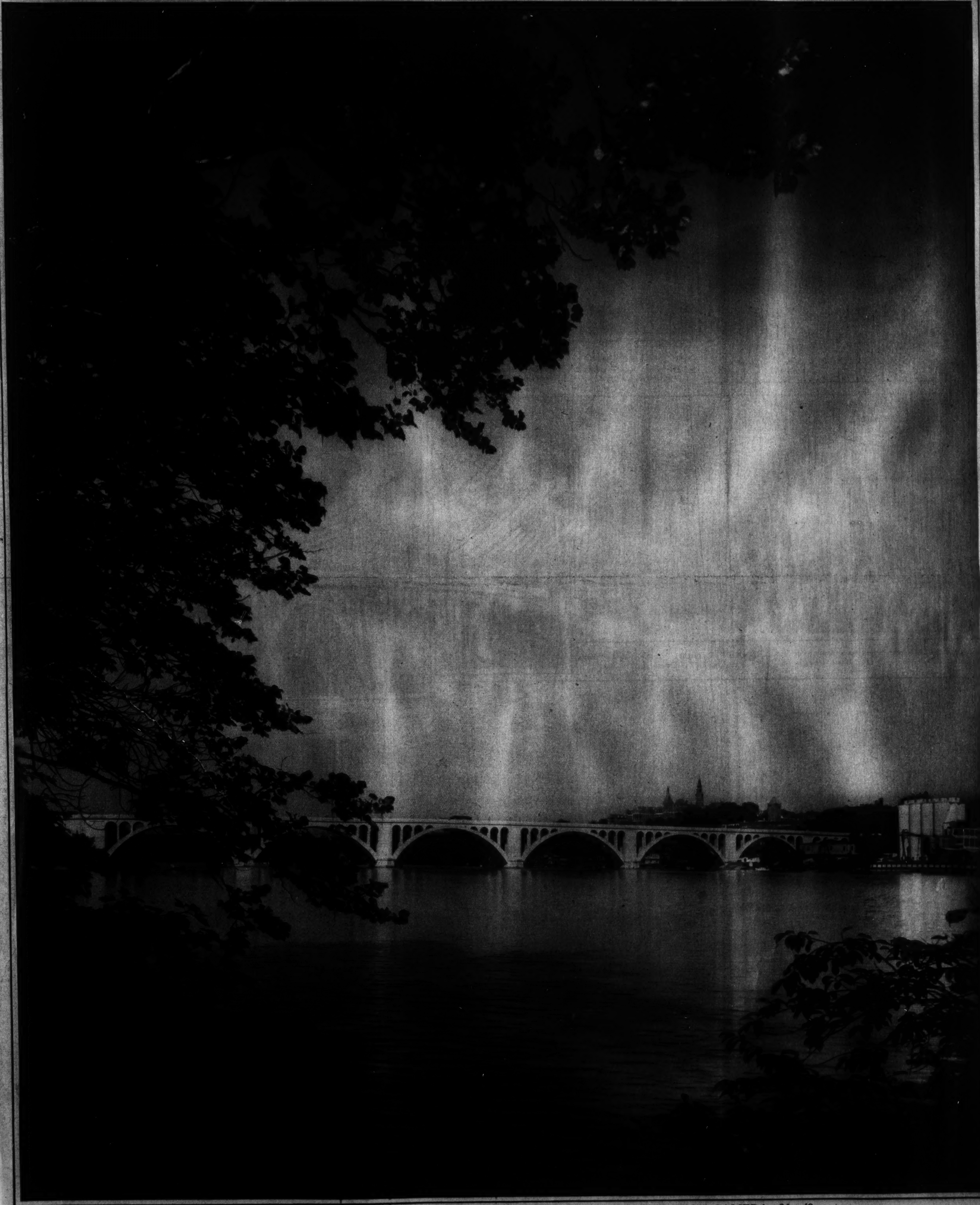
Do you ever wonder why
We raise wheat, corn and rye?
Well, because, I should say,
To keep us living every day.

MARJORIE A. MILLER (age 10).

ROTOGRAVURE
SECTION

The Washington Post.

SUNDAY
October 18, 1931

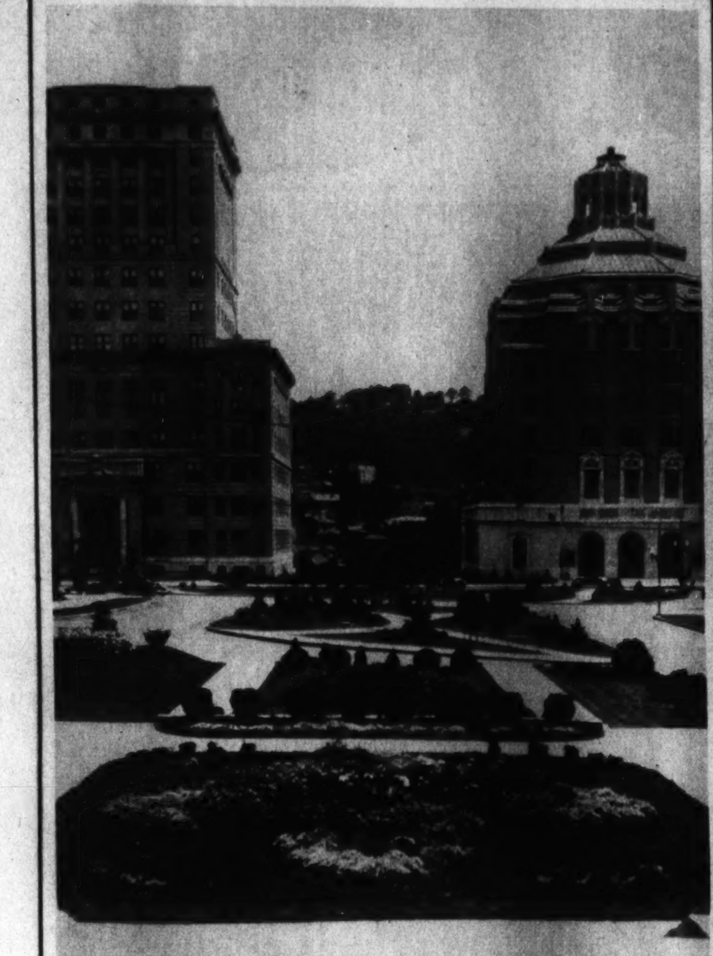


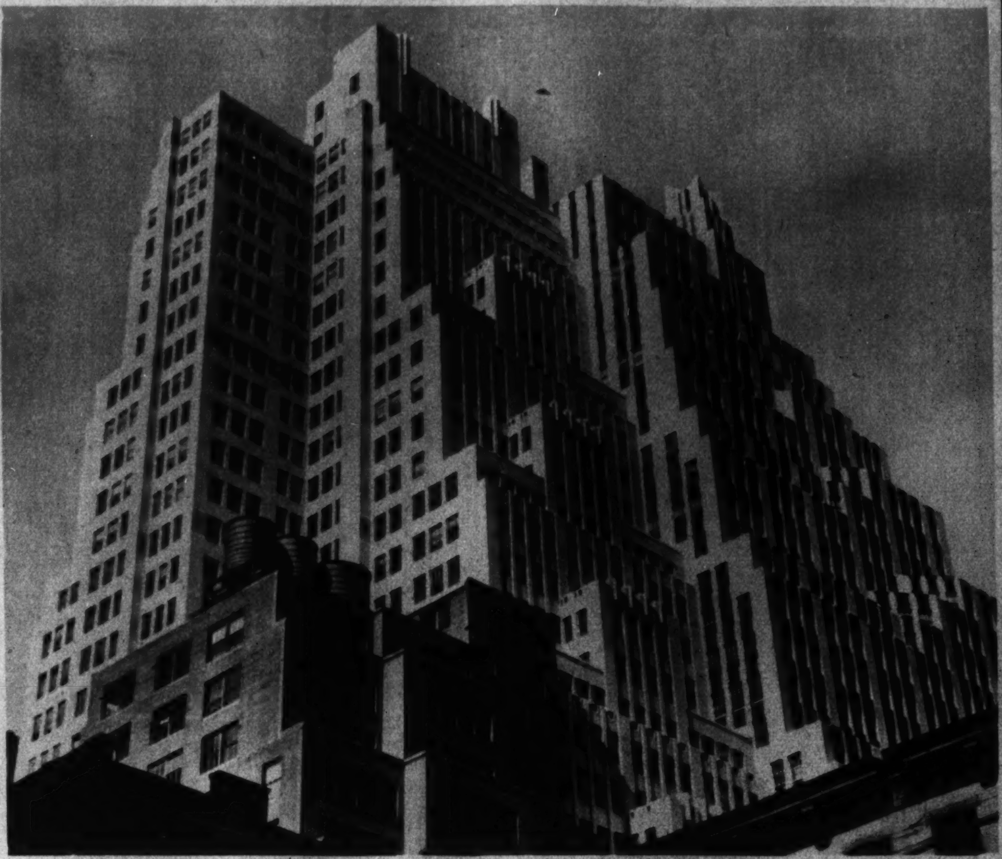
BEAUTY SPOTS OF THE NATION'S CAPITAL, CAPTURED BY AN ARTIST WITH A CAMERA—No. 40

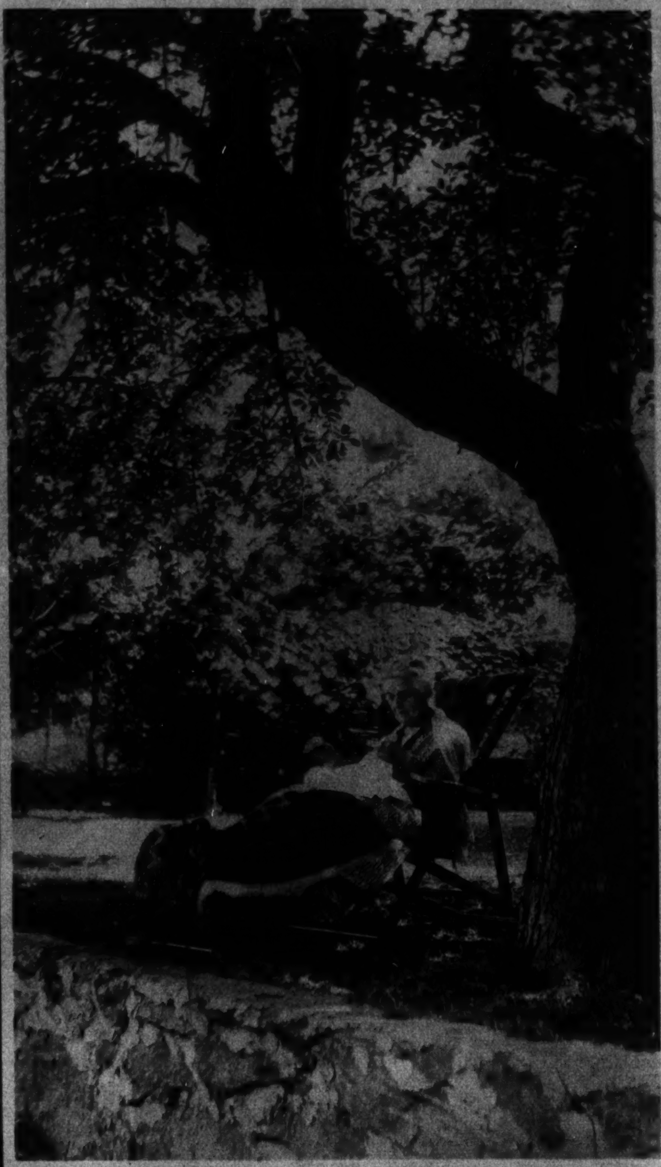
A picturesque new view of the Francis Scott Key Bridge, Georgetown, taken from the Virginia side of the Potomac looking toward the spires of the University.

Copyright by Horydczak.

MORE CAMERA ARTISTRY IN THE POST'S AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHERS' CONTEST.







OASIS (left). Submitted by L. A. McCranie, 2110 Nineteenth street northwest.

THE SPIRIT OF NEW YORK (above). Submitted by Mildred Hanna, Mount Vernon Seminary.

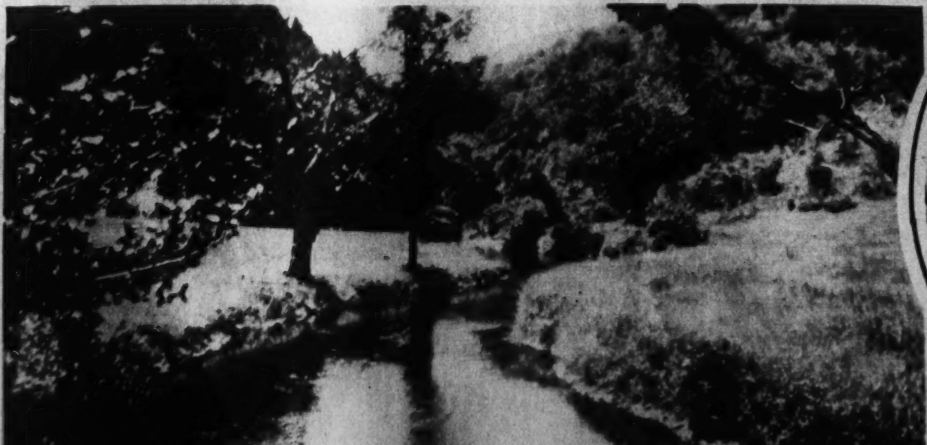
FACING THE SUNSET (right). Submitted by Kendall Banning, Munsey Building.

BEAR MOUNTAIN LAKE (above). Submitted by Miss Margaret B. Halverson. 319 Second street, Laurel, Md.

COQUETTE (right). Submitted by Marie Vaughan, 2157 Thirtieth street northeast.

SUNSET AT CAMP LETTS. Submitted by Randolph Burruss, 1344 Randolph street northwest.

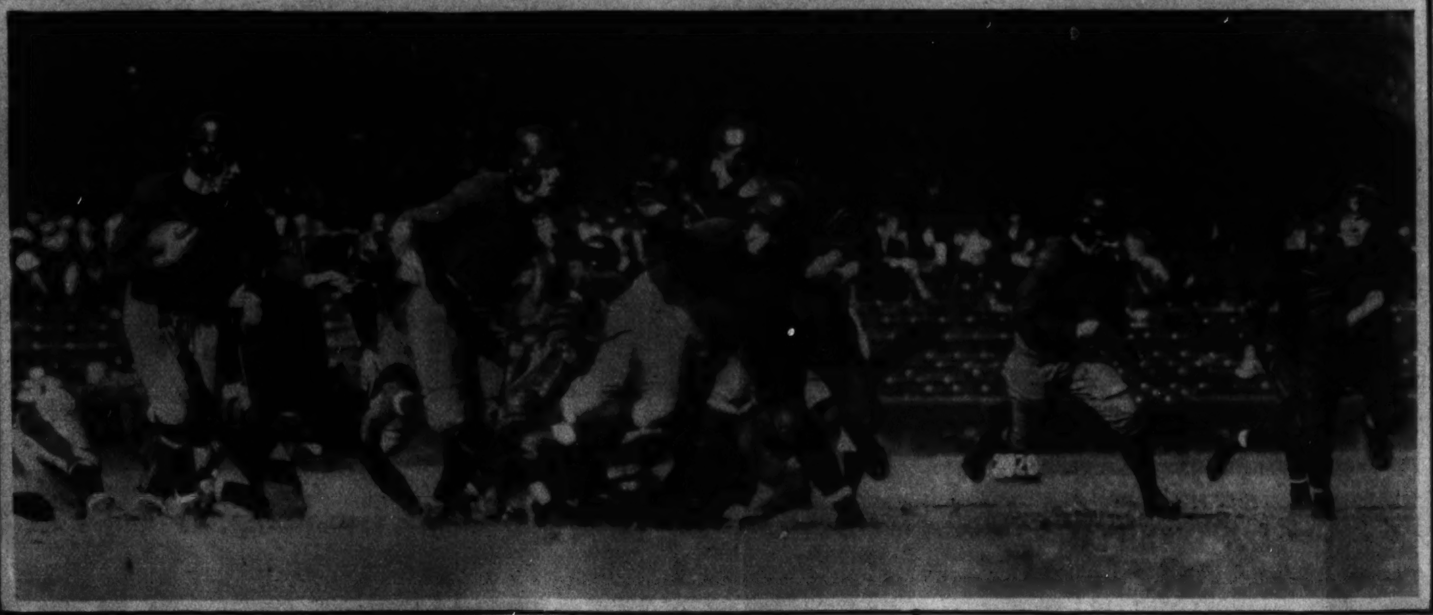
THE SURF, ATLANTIC CITY. Submitted by A. V. Bunker, 309 E street northwest.



A FISHERMAN'S TEMPTATION. Submitted by C. G. Chandler, 3412 Warder street northwest.

THE EXPLORER. Submitted by Mrs. C. L. Seward, jr., 3709 Reservoir road northwest.

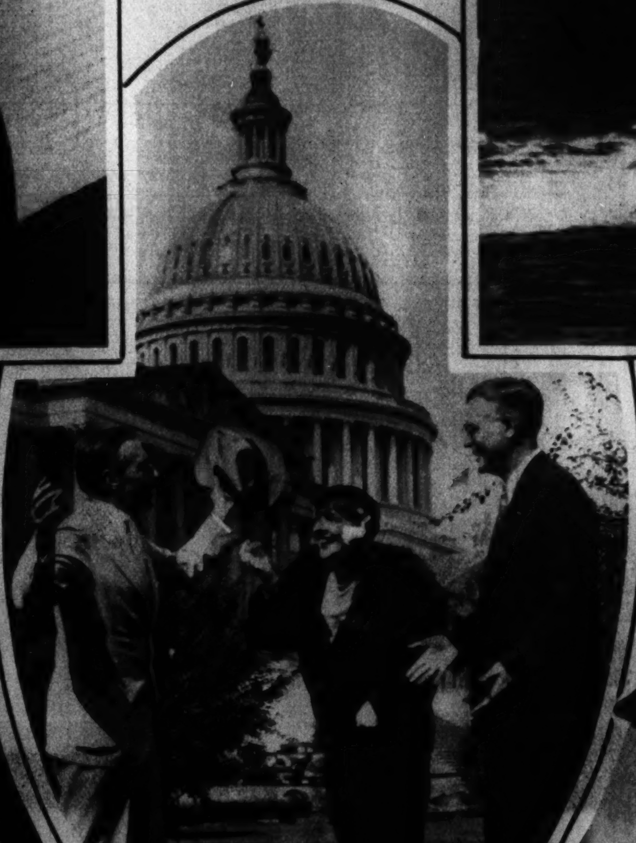
TWENTIETH CENTURY. Submitted by James W. Quigley, 54 Morningside drive, New York City.



THRILLS APLENTY greeted spectators at the Maryland-Navy clash at Griffith Stadium recently when Maryland defeated Annapolis. Photo shows Tschirgi, of Navy, headed for a run around Maryland's left end.
Underwood.

WARTIME PREMIER IN NEW YORK. Vittorio Emanuel Orlando, former premier of Italy and one of the "Big Four" who signed the Versailles treaty, photographed at his typewriter in New York shortly after his arrival in this country for a visit.
I. P.

COASTING TO VICTORY. This is the Gertrude L. Thebaud, challenger for the International Fisherman's trophy, finishing the winner in a test race on October 8.



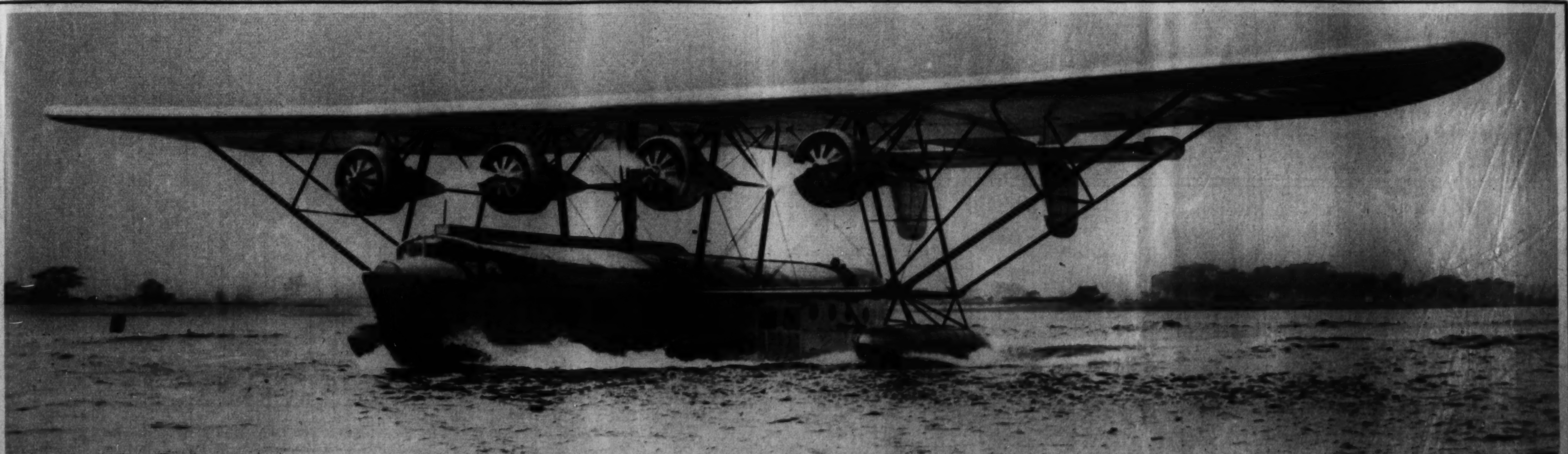
PLANNING ARMISTICE DAY CELEBRATION. Irene Bordoni assists Col. Emanuel Lombard, of the French Embassy, and Rep. Royal C. Johnson, grand marshal, in getting a little pep in the business.
Post Staff Photo.

SPORT ENSEMBLE. Lucien LeLong, Paris, created this ensemble of fancy woolen in brown, red and white. The hat is from Maria Guy.
LeLong Photo.

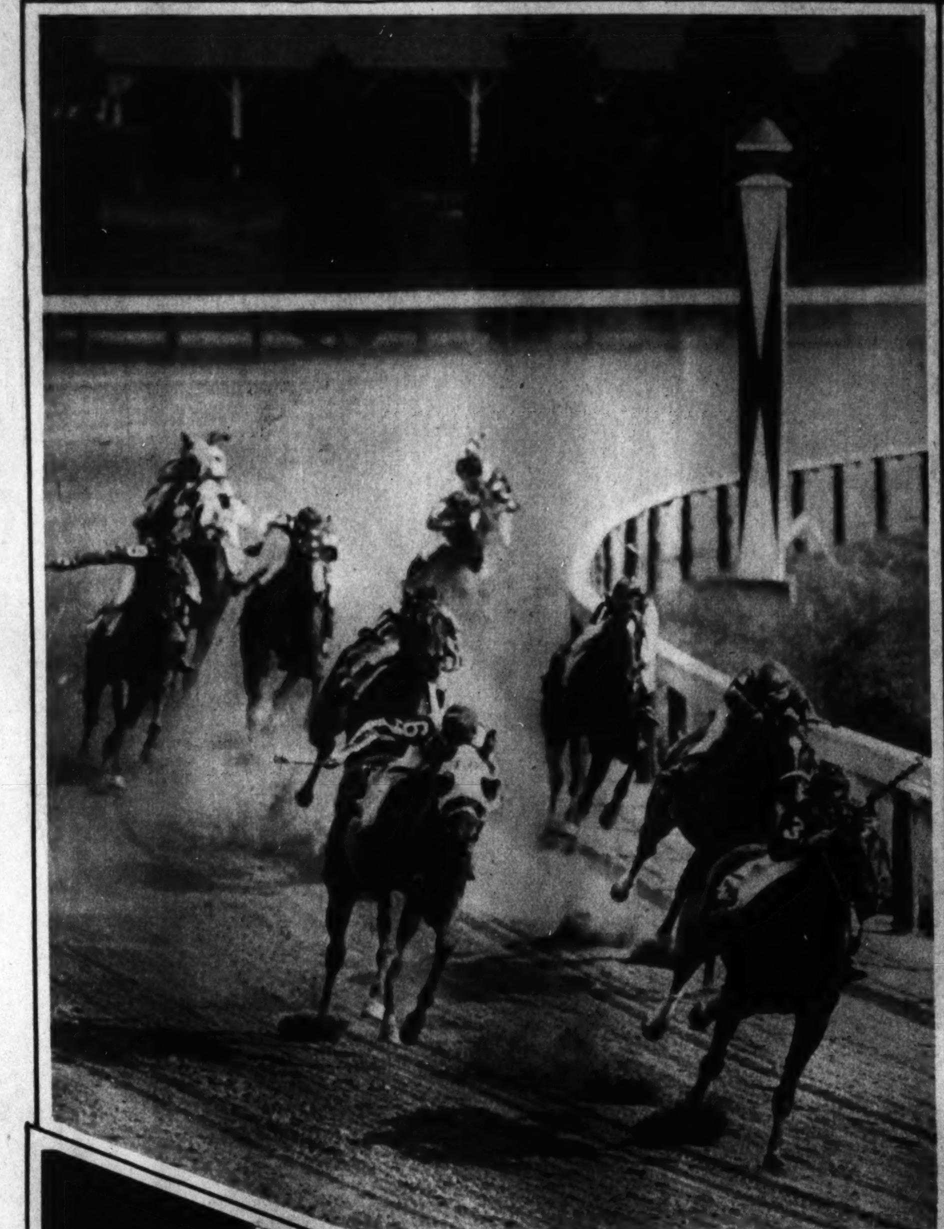
A LITTLE LATE IN THE SEASON, POSSIBLY, but Dorothy Jordan, ingenuous screen player, nevertheless decided to don some old clothes and pay a visit to the fishin' hole—and here she is!
M-G-M Photo.

TWO FAMOUS STARS. Robert Montgomery and Buster, the canine actor, strike an informal pose on the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer lot in Hollywood.
M-G-M Photo.

CLAIRE LUCE, former "Follies" star, models this Lucien LeLong afternoon ensemble of white velvet jacket and brown skirt—very stunning.
LeLong Photo.



THE AMERICA CLIPPER, largest airplane ever built in the United States, which recently arrived in Washington with a passenger list of 48 on its way to Miami, Fla.
Photo by Hull.



THE BANGTAILS ARE RUNNING AT LAUREL. Left—A dash around the early turn with the juvenile fillies. This race was won by Mrs. John Hay Whitney's Rabbit Skin, shown hugging the rail. Above—A part of the opening crowd packed around the judges' stand to watch Porgie win the first race.

Hugh Miller and A. P. Photos.

AT THE WORLD SERIES. Above—Mrs. Hoover, Secretary of the Navy Adams and President Hoover were keen spectators at the first game in Philadelphia. Right—"Pepper" Martin, who stole the series, hooks safely into the bag in a play that was not even close.

A. P. Photos.

CORNWALLIS DESCENDANT. The Right Hon. Lord Cornwallis, C. B. E., who on Thursday unveiled a tablet commemorating the bravery of the British as a part of the Sesquicentennial being celebrated at Yorktown, Va. Lady Cornwallis is shown with her husband.

A. P.

FIREBOAT LAUNCHED. The John J. Harvey, for New York's use, slipping down the ways at Brooklyn.

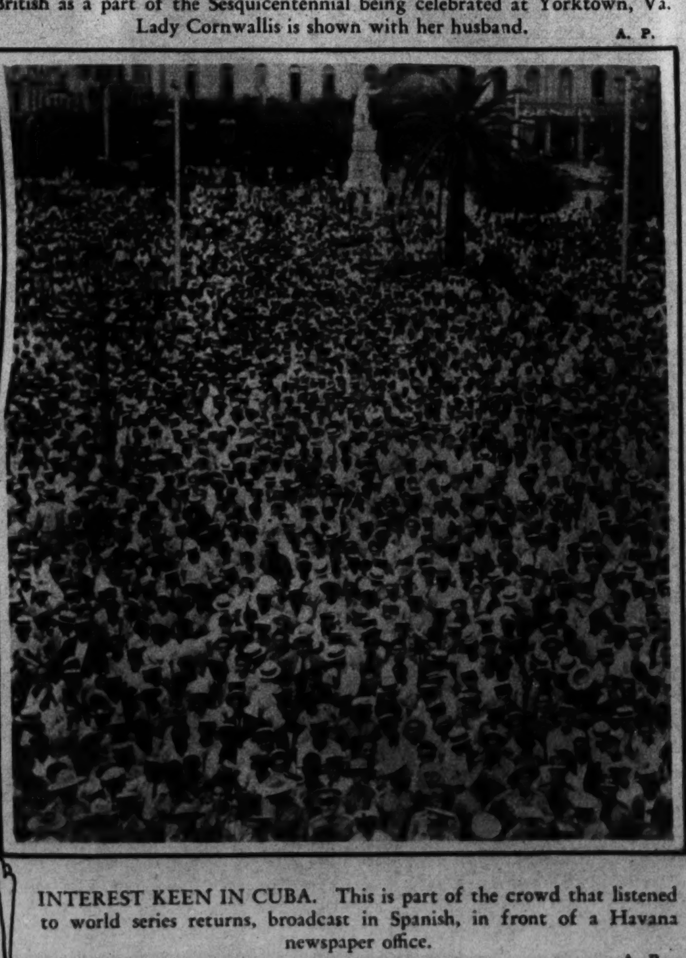
A. P.

EDISON AT PLAY. This picture shows Edison in good health, vacationing with Henry Ford, the late John Burroughs and Harvey Firestone.

A. P.

STRIKING PAJAMA ENSEMBLE. From Lenief, Paris, comes this creation in rich dark rose and silvery blue.

A. P.



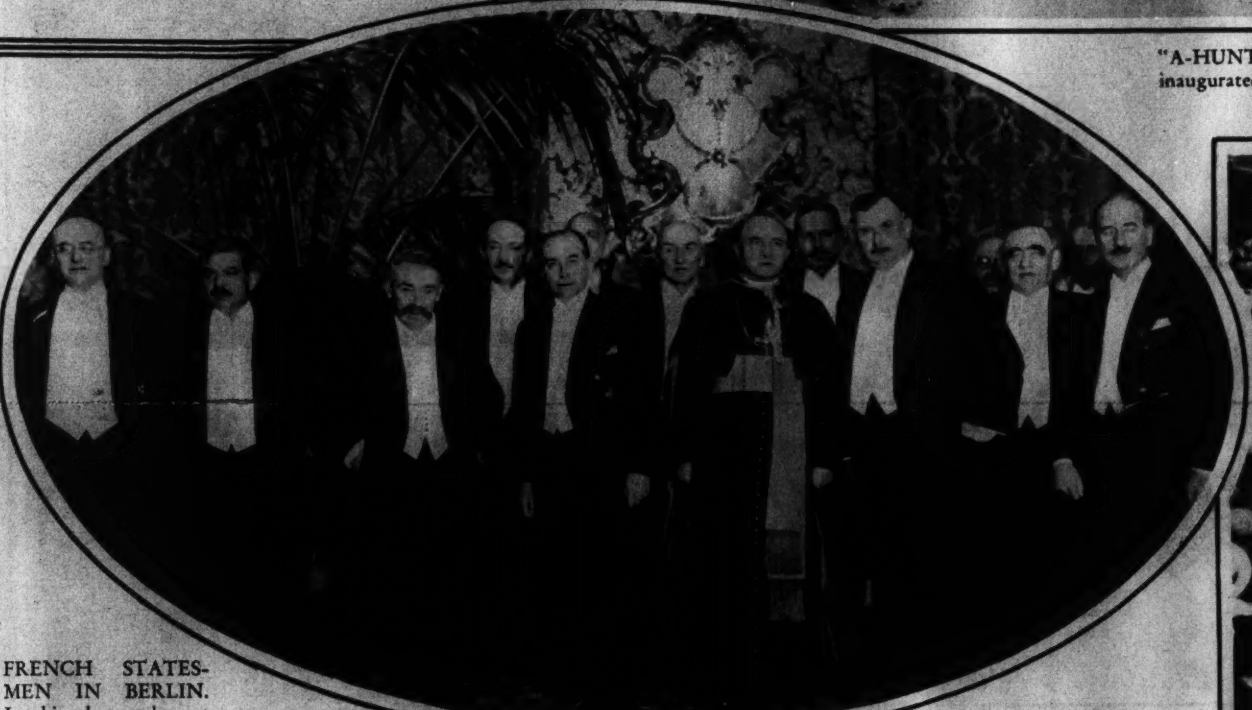
INTEREST KEEN IN CUBA. This is part of the crowd that listened to world series returns, broadcast in Spanish, in front of a Havana newspaper office.

A. P.

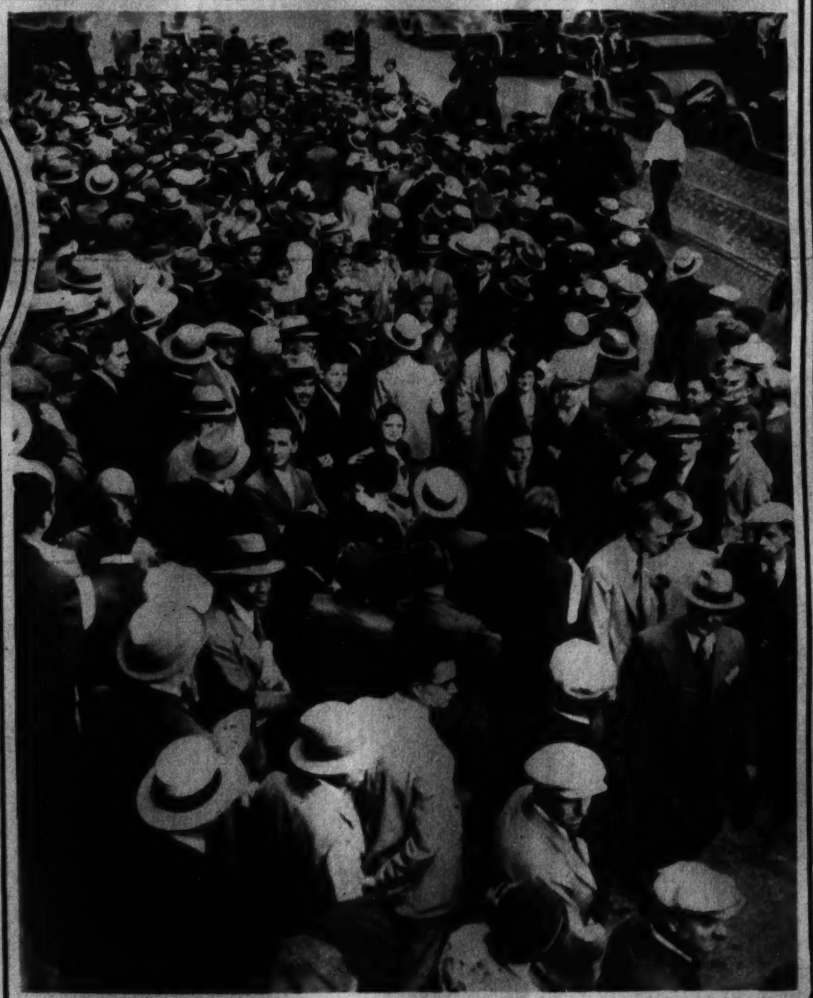
DIVA RETURNS HOME. Mary Garden, opera star, as she appeared aboard the S. S. Bremen arriving in New York with her red curls turned to gold.
A. P.

"A-HUNTING WE WILL GO." A new season of riding to the hounds will soon be inaugurated at the Grasslands Hunt and Racing Foundation, near Gallatin, Tenn. Two of the huntsmen are shown with the pack.
A. P.

AT EASTERN STAR HOME. La Belle, 13-year-old dancer of 1440 R street, who will take part in program planned for October 26.
Ted Johnson, Post Staff.



FRENCH STATESMEN IN BERLIN. In this photo taken at a reception in the Chancellery of the Reich appear, left to right, Dr. Heinrich Bruening, Premier Laval, Aristide Briand, Dr. Curtius, German foreign minister; Bishop Dr. Schreiber, Dr. Wirth and Francaise-Poncet.
A. P.



TO SEE THE PUBLIC ENEMY. Scene at the Federal Building in Chicago, showing crowd that gathered to catch a glimpse of Al Capone, up for trial at last on income tax charges.
A. P.

SPEAKS FOR CHARITY. Prof. Albert Einstein making a speech for charity in Berlin on September 29. He was warmly received.
A. P.

SOON TO BE DEDICATED. This 125-foot statue of Christ, the Redeemer, stands on Hunchback Hill overlooking the harbor of Rio de Janeiro, Brazil.
A. P.

A HERO'S TRIBUTE TO HIS PAL. The marker placed over the grave of his pet fox terrier by Rear Admiral Richard Evelyn Byrd.
A. P.

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Dr Scholl's Zino-pads
Put one on—the pain is gone!

WENATCHEE, WASH., where Clyde Pangborn and Hugh Herndon, jr., landed safely after their flight from Tokyo, Japan.
A. P.

ASTHERS REUNITED. Mrs. Nils Asther, formerly Vivian Duncan; baby Evelyn and Nils Asther, Swedish film actor, in their Hollywood home.
A. P.

CZECH SINGER. Bogie Horska, singing actress, who makes her American debut November 15.

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MME. ERNESTINE SCHUMANN-HEINK, beloved prima donna, who will be heard as Katisha in "The Mikado" at the Belasco this week.

PREPARES FOR TROPHY RACE. Scene on deck of the Gertrude L. Thebaud, challenger for the International Fishermen's Trophy, as her crew makes ready for the first of three test races.
A. P.

"BENNEH" COMES BACK. Benny Leonard, undefeated retired lightweight champion, back to camera, signalized his return to the ring by knocking out Pal Silvers.
A. P.

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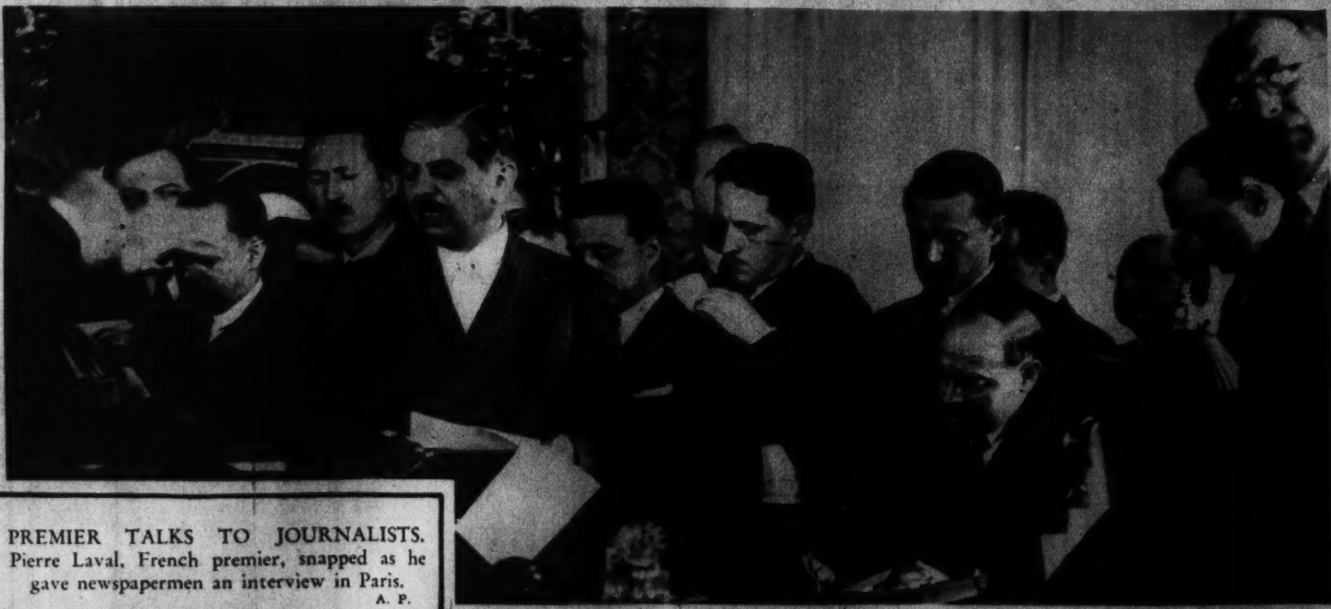
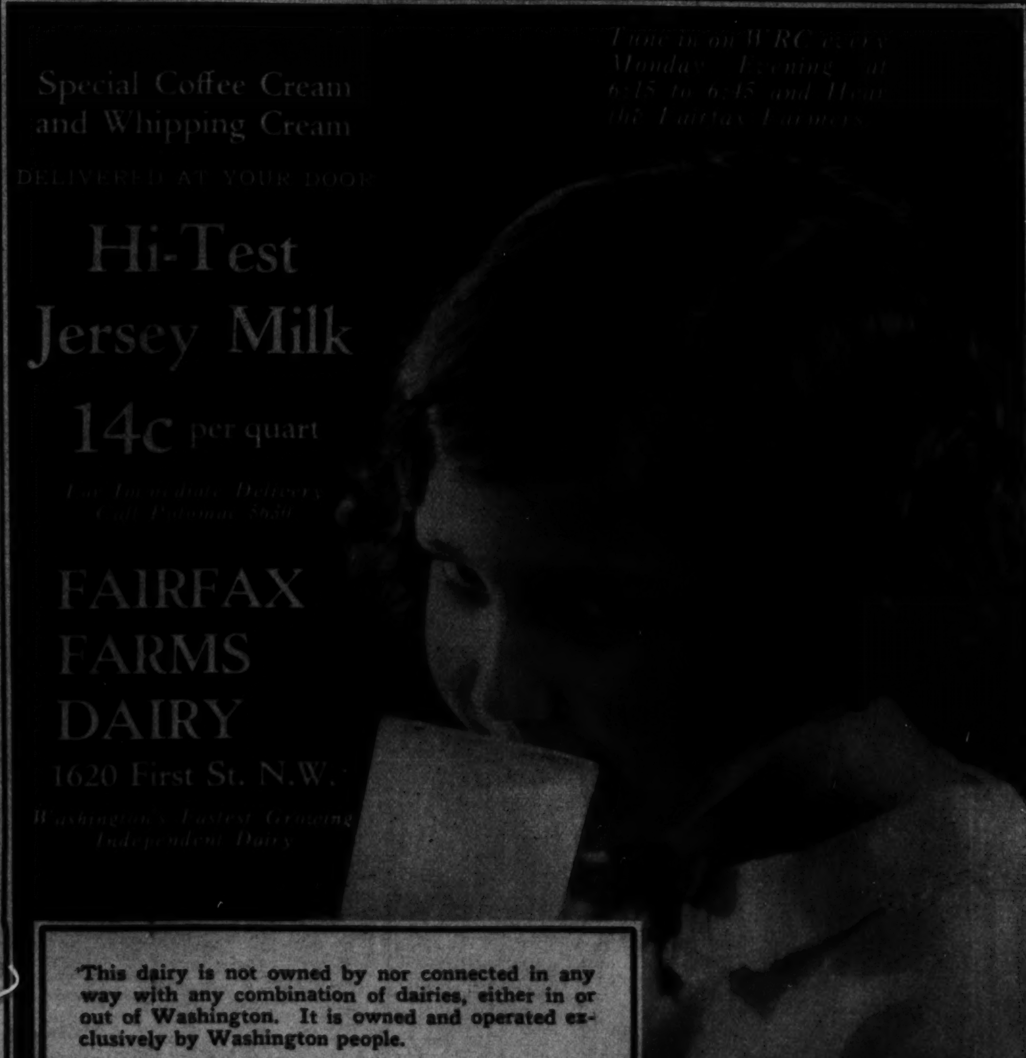


PREMIER TALKS TO JOURNALISTS. Pierre Laval, French premier, snapped as he gave newspapermen an interview in Paris.
A. P.

THREE NARROWLY ESCAPE. When this 60-foot gasoline tank boat, Dispatch, loaded with 6,500 gallons of gas, blew up at its pier in Fall River, Mass., three men aboard saved their lives by diving overboard and clinging to pilings until rescued.
A. P.



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8 PAGES OF COMICS

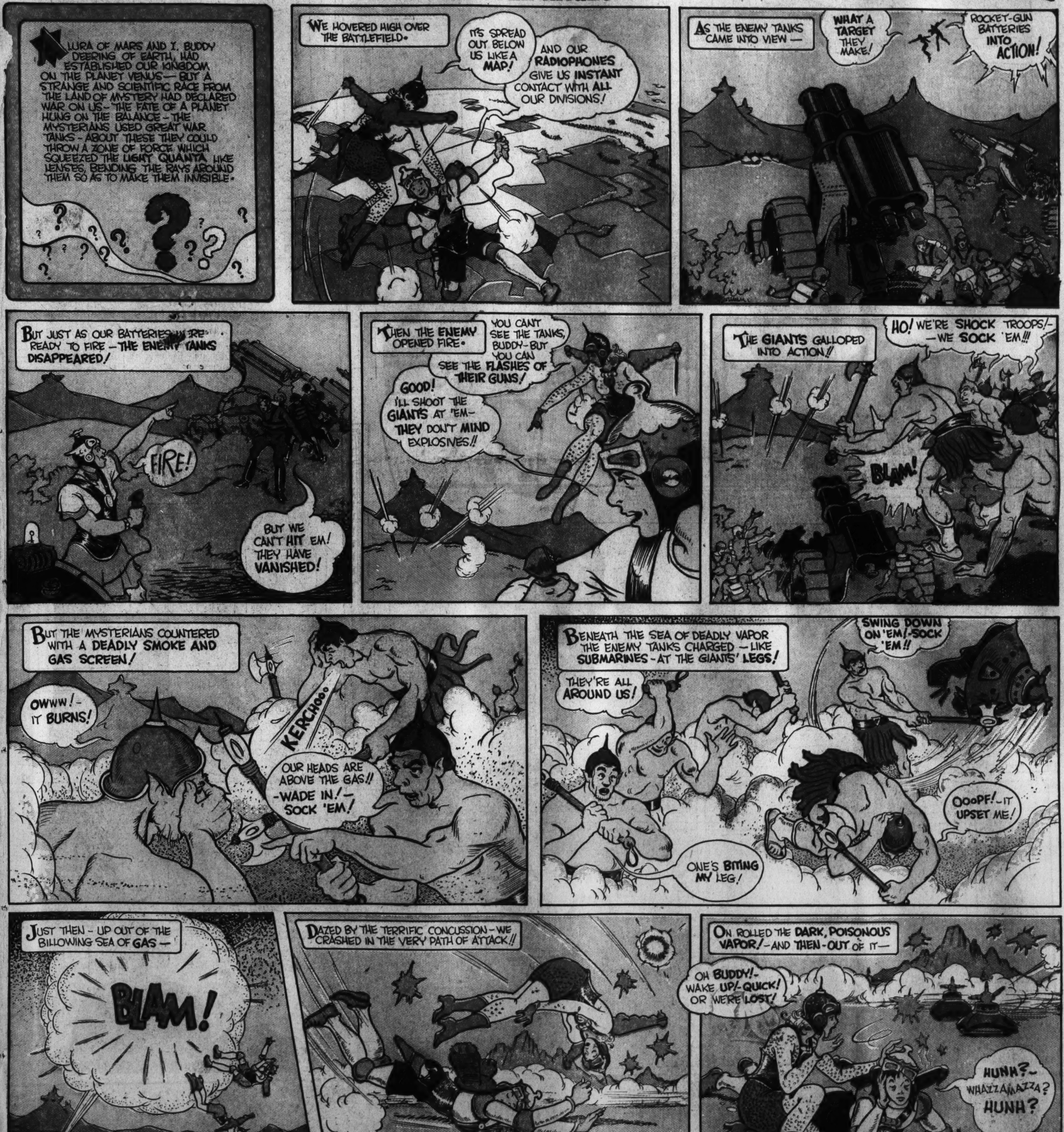
The Washington Post.

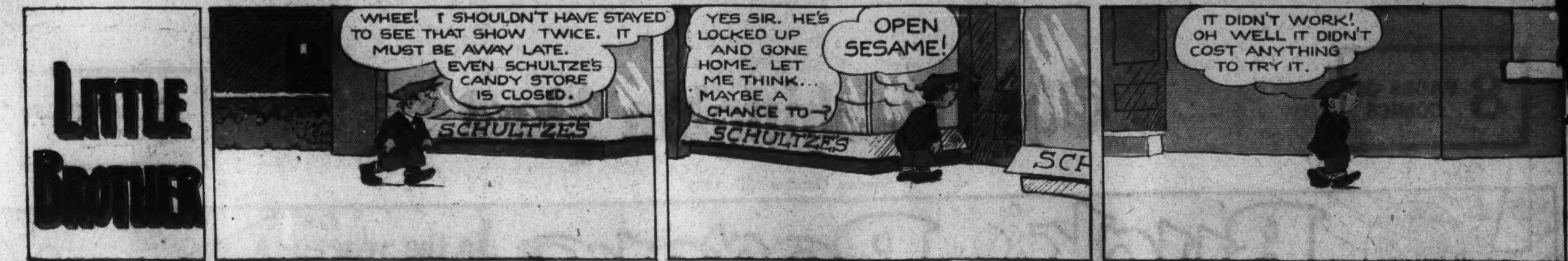
8 PAGES OF COMICS

Sunday, October 18th, 1931

Buck Rogers
In the year 2431 A.D.
Written by — PHIL NOWLAN
Drawn by — DICK CALKINS

BATTLE RAGES


ALURA OF MARS AND I, BUDDY DEERING OF EARTH, HAD ESTABLISHED OUR KINGDOM ON THE PLANET VENUS— BUT A STRANGE AND SCIENTIFIC RACE FROM THE LAND OF MYSTERY HAD DECLARED WAR ON US– THE FATE OF A PLANET HUNG ON THE BALANCE – THE MYSTERIANS USED GREAT WAR TANKS – ABOUT THESE THEY COULD THROW A ZONE OF FORCE WHICH SQUEEZED THE LIGHT QUANTA LIKE LENSES, BENDING THE RAYS AROUND THEM SO AS TO MAKE THEM INVISIBLE•
WE HOVERED HIGH OVER THE BATTLEFIELD•
IT'S SPREAD OUT BELOW US LIKE A MAP!
AND OUR RADIOPHONES GIVE US INSTANT CONTACT WITH ALL OUR DIVISIONS!
AS THE ENEMY TANKS CAME INTO VIEW —
WHAT A TARGET THEY MAKE!
ROCKET-GUN BATTERIES INTO ACTION!
BUT JUST AS OUR BATTERIES WERE READY TO FIRE — THE ENEMY TANKS DISAPPEARED!
FIRE!
BUT WE CAN'T HIT 'EM! THEY HAVE VANISHED!
THEN THE ENEMY OPENED FIRE•
YOU CAN'T SEE THE TANKS, BUDDY– BUT YOU CAN SEE THE FLASHES OF THEIR GUNS!
GOOD! I'LL SHOOT THE GIANTS AT 'EM– THEY DON'T MIND EXPLOSIVES!!
THE GIANTS GALLOPED INTO ACTION!!
HO! WE'RE SHOCK TROOPS!– — WE SOCK 'EM!!!
BLAM!
BUT THE MYSTERIANS COUNTERED WITH A DEADLY SMOKE AND GAS SCREEN!
OWWW!– IT BURNS!
KERCHOOo
OUR HEADS ARE ABOVE THE GAS!! –WADE IN!– SOCK 'EM!
BENEATH THE SEA OF DEADLY VAPOR THE ENEMY TANKS CHARGED — LIKE SUBMARINES – AT THE GIANTS' LEGS!
THEY'RE ALL AROUND US!
SWING DOWN ON 'EM!–SOCK 'EM!!
OOOPF!– IT UPSET ME!
ONE'S BITING MY LEG!
JUST THEN – UP OUT OF THE BILLOWING SEA OF GAS —
BLAM!
DAZED BY THE TERRIFIC CONCUSSION – WE CRASHED IN THE VERY PATH OF ATTACK!!
COPYRIGHT JOHN F. DILLE CO. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
ON ROLLED THE DARK, POISONOUS VAPOR!– AND THEN – OUT OF IT—
OH BUDDY!– WAKE UP!– QUICK! OR WE'RE LOST!
HUNH?– WHAZZAMAZZA? HUNH?
DICK CALKINS
(TO BE CONTINUED) 81

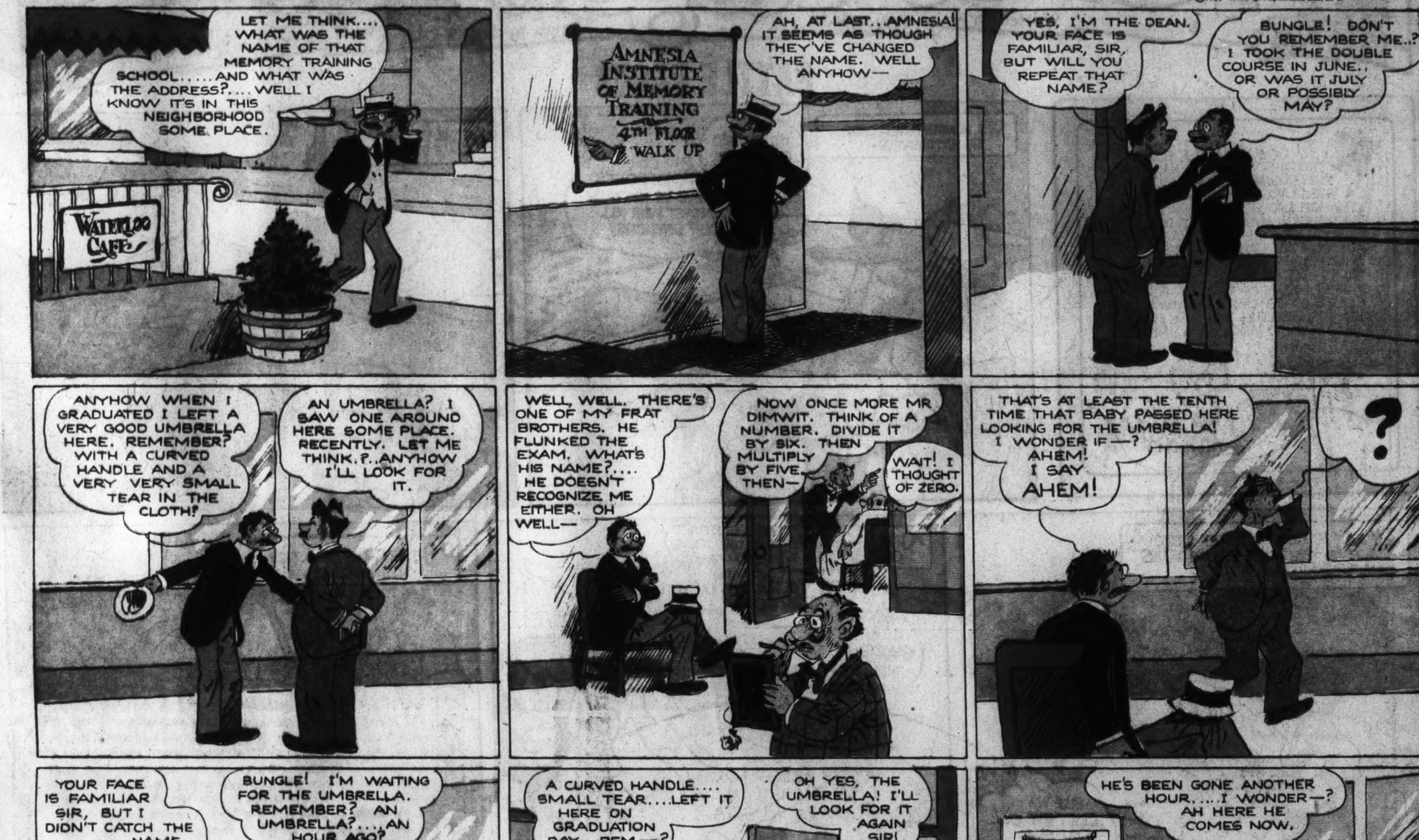

LITTLE BROTHER
WHEE! I SHOULDN'T HAVE STAYED TO SEE THAT SHOW TWICE. IT MUST BE AWAY LATE. EVEN SCHULTZE'S CANDY STORE IS CLOSED.
SCHULTZE'S
YES SIR. HE'S LOCKED UP AND GONE HOME. LET ME THINK... MAYBE A CHANCE TO—?
OPEN SESAME!
SCHULTZE'S
SCH
IT DIDN'T WORK! OH WELL IT DIDN'T COST ANYTHING TO TRY IT.

THE BUNGLE FAMILY

Memories

By H. J. TUTHILL

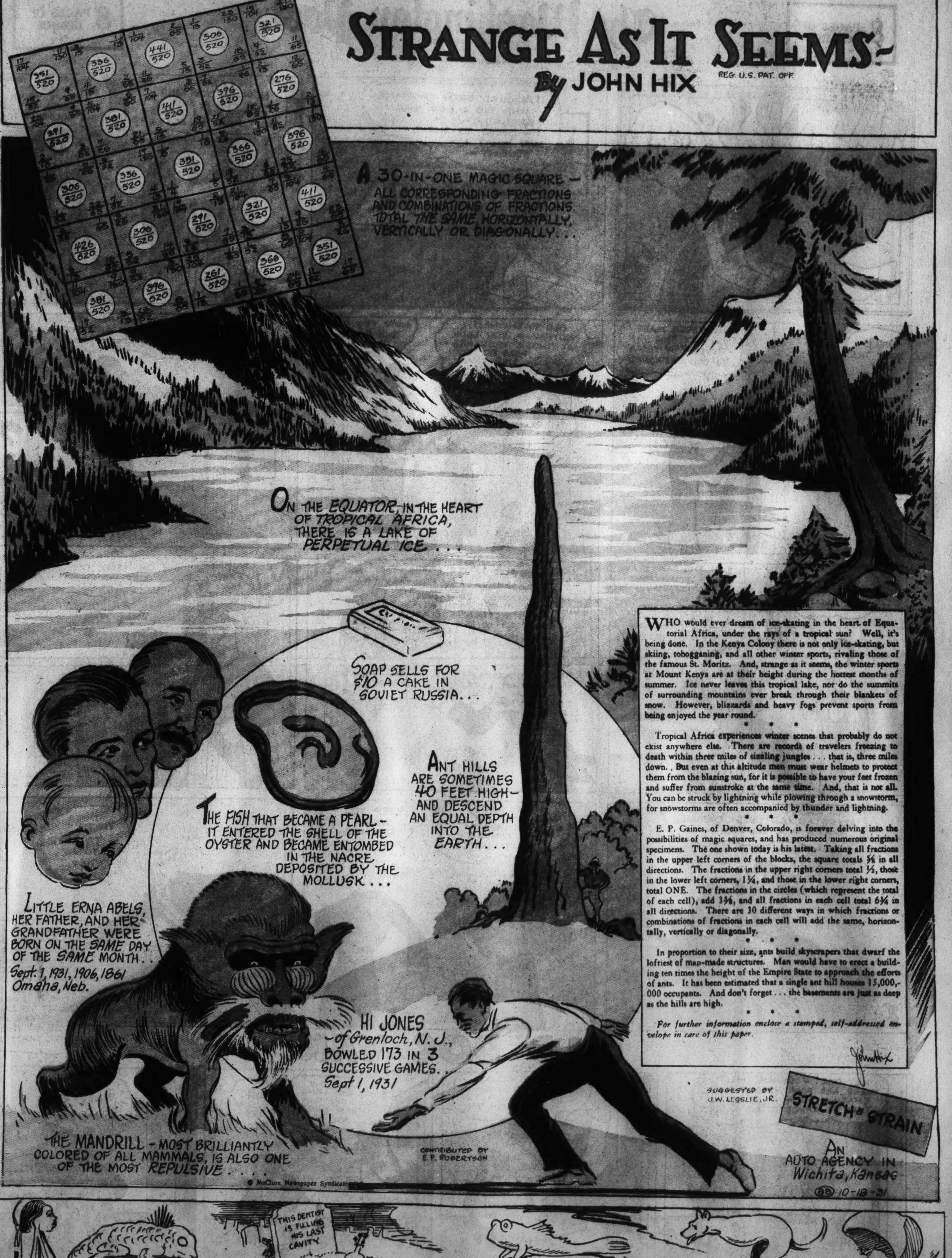
©1931 McNaught Syndicate, Inc., N. Y.


LET ME THINK.... WHAT WAS THE NAME OF THAT MEMORY TRAINING SCHOOL.....AND WHAT WAS THE ADDRESS?.... WELL I KNOW IT'S IN THIS NEIGHBORHOOD SOME PLACE.
WATERLOO CAFE
AMNESIA INSTITUTE OF MEMORY TRAINING 4TH FLOOR WALK UP
AH, AT LAST...AMNESIA! IT SEEMS AS THOUGH THEY'VE CHANGED THE NAME. WELL ANYHOW—
YES, I'M THE DEAN. YOUR FACE IS FAMILIAR, SIR, BUT WILL YOU REPEAT THAT NAME?
BUNGLE! DON'T YOU REMEMBER ME..? I TOOK THE DOUBLE COURSE IN JUNE.. OR WAS IT JULY OR POSSIBLY MAY?
ANYHOW WHEN I GRADUATED I LEFT A VERY GOOD UMBRELLA HERE. REMEMBER? WITH A CURVED HANDLE AND A VERY VERY SMALL TEAR IN THE CLOTH?
AN UMBRELLA? I SAW ONE AROUND HERE SOME PLACE. RECENTLY. LET ME THINK.?..ANYHOW I'LL LOOK FOR IT.
WELL, WELL. THERE'S ONE OF MY FRAT BROTHERS. HE FLUNKED THE EXAM. WHAT'S HIS NAME?.... HE DOESN'T RECOGNIZE ME EITHER. OH WELL—
NOW ONCE MORE MR DIMWIT. THINK OF A NUMBER. DIVIDE IT BY SIX. THEN MULTIPLY BY FIVE. THEN—
WAIT! I THOUGHT OF ZERO.
THAT'S AT LEAST THE TENTH TIME THAT BABY PASSED HERE LOOKING FOR THE UMBRELLA! I WONDER IF—? AHEM! I SAY AHEM!
?
YOUR FACE IS FAMILIAR SIR, BUT I DIDN'T CATCH THE NAME. WHAT—?
BUNGLE! I'M WAITING FOR THE UMBRELLA. REMEMBER? AN UMBRELLA?...AN HOUR AGO? THINK!
A CURVED HANDLE.... SMALL TEAR....LEFT IT HERE ON GRADUATION DAY. REM—?
OH YES, THE UMBRELLA! I'LL LOOK FOR IT AGAIN SIR!
HE'S BEEN GONE ANOTHER HOUR.....I WONDER—? AH HERE HE COMES NOW.
CLASS OF '04
YOUR FACE IS FAMILIAR SIR BUT I DIDN'T CATCH THE—
UMBRELLA! REMEMBER? LET'S TRY THE OFFICE....I'LL GO RIGHT WITH YOU. TWO HEADS ARE BETTER THAN ONE....YOU KNOW.
YES, AN UMBRELLA. I WAS VALEDICTORIAN OF THE CLASS AND IN THE EXCITEMENT OF GRADUATING FORGOT THE—
THIS IS MR. AH, BUNGLE. LOOK THROUGH OUR BOOKS AND SEE IF..?
BUNGLE?....OH YES...HE FORGOT TO PAY US FOR THE LAST TWO LESSONS....ALSO FOR THE DIPLOMA. HERE'S THE BOOK. LOOK, $8.65!
I WONDER IF I LEFT THAT UMBRELLA AT THE OTHER MEMORY TRAINING SCHOOL I ATTENDED A YEAR AGO... LET ME THINK...?
ALSO I FORGOT TO SIGN MY NAME TO THAT CHECK I GAVE THOSE BABIES FOR $8.65. AND THEY FORGOT TO MARK DOWN THE NEW ADDRESS I GAVE THEM. I MUST REMEMBER TO CALL THEM UP ABOUT THOSE TWO MATTERS.
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
10-18-31

STRANGE AS IT SEEMS

By JOHN HIX

REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.


A 30-IN-ONE MAGIC SQUARE – ALL CORRESPONDING FRACTIONS AND COMBINATIONS OF FRACTIONS TOTAL THE SAME HORIZONTALLY, VERTICALLY OR DIAGONALLY...
ON THE EQUATOR, IN THE HEART OF TROPICAL AFRICA, THERE IS A LAKE OF PERPETUAL ICE...
SOAP SELLS FOR $10 A CAKE IN SOVIET RUSSIA...
ANT HILLS ARE SOMETIMES 40 FEET HIGH – AND DESCEND AN EQUAL DEPTH INTO THE EARTH...
THE FISH THAT BECAME A PEARL – IT ENTERED THE SHELL OF THE OYSTER AND BECAME ENTOMBED IN THE NACRE DEPOSITED BY THE MOLLUSK...
LITTLE ERNA ABELS, HER FATHER, AND HER GRANDFATHER WERE BORN ON THE SAME DAY OF THE SAME MONTH.. Sept. 1, 1931, 1906, 1861 Omaha, Neb.
HI JONES – of Grenloch, N. J., BOWLED 173 IN 3 SUCCESSIVE GAMES. Sept 1, 1931
THE MANDRILL – MOST BRILLIANTLY COLORED OF ALL MAMMALS, IS ALSO ONE OF THE MOST REPULSIVE....
CONTRIBUTED BY E. P. ROBERTSON
SUGGESTED BY J. W. LESSLIE, JR.
STRETCH & STRAIN
AN AUTO AGENCY IN Wichita, Kansas
© McClure Newspaper Syndicate
BB 10-18-31

351/520	336/520	441/520	306/520	321/520
291/520	381/520	411/520	396/520	276/520
306/520	336/520	351/520	366/520	396/520
426/520	306/520	291/520	321/520	411/520
381/520	396/520	261/520	366/520	351/520

WHO would ever dream of ice-skating in the heart of Equatorial Africa, under the rays of a tropical sun? Well, it's being done. In the Kenya Colony there is not only ice-skating, but skiing, tobogganing, and all other winter sports, rivaling those of the famous St. Moritz. And, strange as it seems, the winter sports at Mount Kenya are at their height during the hottest months of summer. Ice never leaves this tropical lake, nor do the summits of surrounding mountains ever break through their blankets of snow. However, blizzards and heavy fogs prevent sports from being enjoyed the year round.

* * *

Tropical Africa experiences winter scenes that probably do not exist anywhere else. There are records of travelers freezing to death within three miles of sizzling jungles . . . that is, three miles down. , But even at this altitude men must wear helmets to protect them from the blazing sun, for it is possible to have your feet frozen and suffer from sunstroke at the same time. And, that is not all. You can be struck by lightning while plowing through a snowstorm, for snowstorms are often accompanied by thunder and lightning.

* * *

E. P. Gaines, of Denver, Colorado, is forever delving into the possibilities of magic squares, and has produced numerous original specimens. The one shown today is his latest. Taking all fractions in the upper left corners of the blocks, the square totals 5/8 in all directions. The fractions in the upper right corners total 1/2, those in the lower left corners, 1¼, and those in the lower right corners, total ONE. The fractions in the circles (which represent the total of each cell), add 3⅜, and all fractions in each cell total 6¾ in all directions. There are 30 different ways in which fractions or combinations of fractions in each cell will add the same, horizontally, vertically or diagonally.

* * *

In proportion to their size, ants build skyscrapers that dwarf the loftiest of man-made structures. Man would have to erect a building ten times the height of the Empire State to approach the efforts of ants. It has been estimated that a single ant hill houses 15,000,000 occupants. And don't forget . . . the basements are just as deep as the hills are high.

* * *

For further information enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope in care of this paper.

John Hix

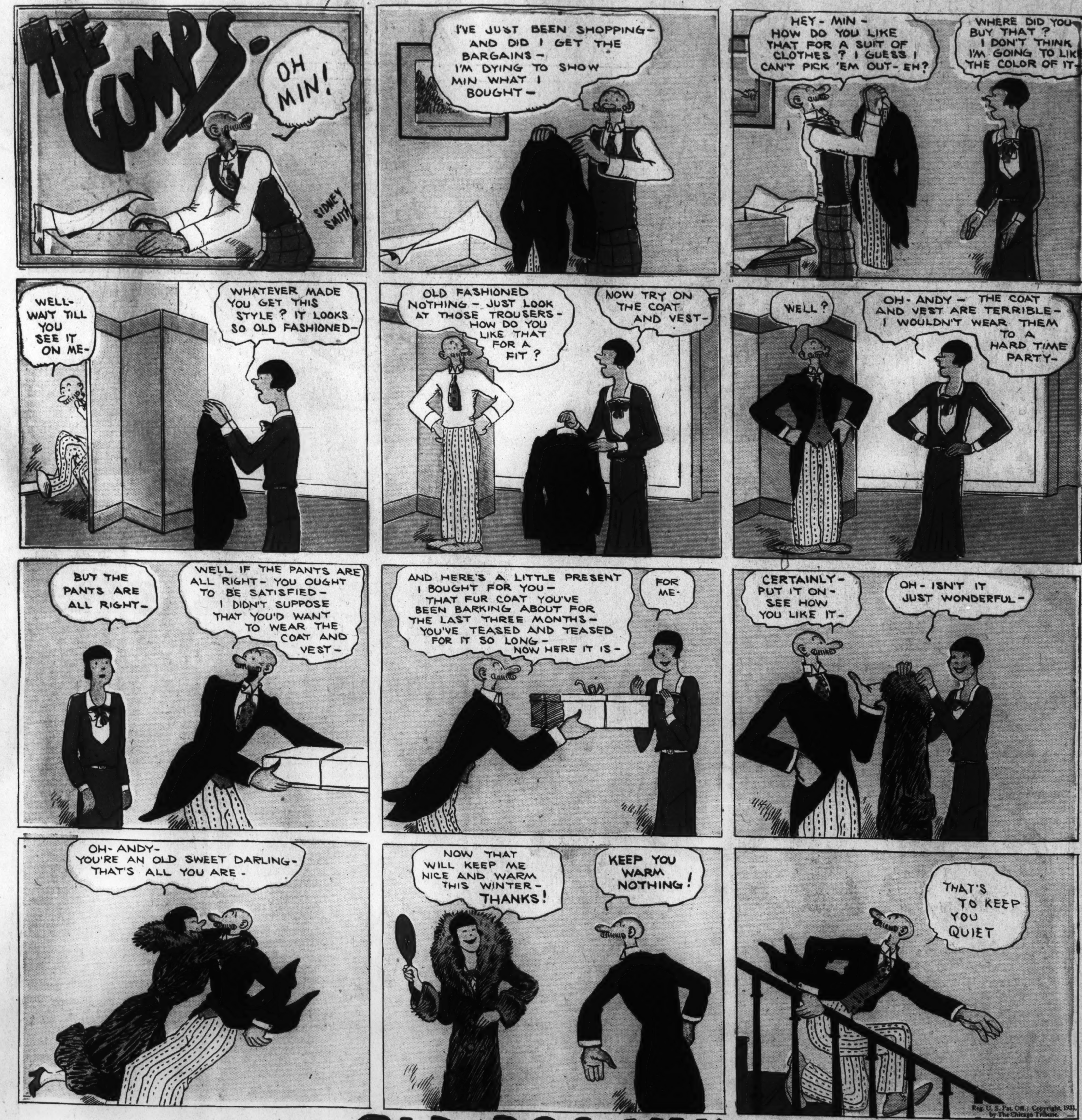
THIS DENTIST IS FILLING HIS LAST CAVITY

8 PAGES OF COMICS

The Washington Post.

Sunday, October 18, 1931.

8 PAGES OF COMICS


THE GUMPS
OH MIN!
SIDNEY SMITH
I'VE JUST BEEN SHOPPING - AND DID I GET THE BARGAINS - I'M DYING TO SHOW MIN WHAT I BOUGHT -
HEY - MIN - HOW DO YOU LIKE THAT FOR A SUIT OF CLOTHES ? I GUESS I CAN'T PICK 'EM OUT - EH ?
WHERE DID YOU BUY THAT ? I DON'T THINK I'M GOING TO LIKE THE COLOR OF IT -
WELL - WAIT TILL YOU SEE IT ON ME -
WHATEVER MADE YOU GET THIS STYLE ? IT LOOKS SO OLD FASHIONED -
OLD FASHIONED NOTHING - JUST LOOK AT THOSE TROUSERS - HOW DO YOU LIKE THAT FOR A FIT ?
NOW TRY ON THE COAT AND VEST -
WELL ?
OH - ANDY - THE COAT AND VEST ARE TERRIBLE - I WOULDN'T WEAR THEM TO A HARD TIME PARTY -
BUT THE PANTS ARE ALL RIGHT -
WELL IF THE PANTS ARE ALL RIGHT - YOU OUGHT TO BE SATISFIED - I DIDN'T SUPPOSE THAT YOU'D WANT TO WEAR THE COAT AND VEST -
AND HERE'S A LITTLE PRESENT I BOUGHT FOR YOU - THAT FUR COAT YOU'VE BEEN BARKING ABOUT FOR THE LAST THREE MONTHS - YOU'VE TEASED AND TEASED FOR IT SO LONG - NOW HERE IT IS -
FOR ME -
CERTAINLY - PUT IT ON - SEE HOW YOU LIKE IT -
OH - ISN'T IT JUST WONDERFUL -
OH - ANDY - YOU'RE AN OLD SWEET DARLING - THAT'S ALL YOU ARE -
NOW THAT WILL KEEP ME NICE AND WARM THIS WINTER - THANKS !
KEEP YOU WARM NOTHING !
THAT'S TO KEEP YOU QUIET

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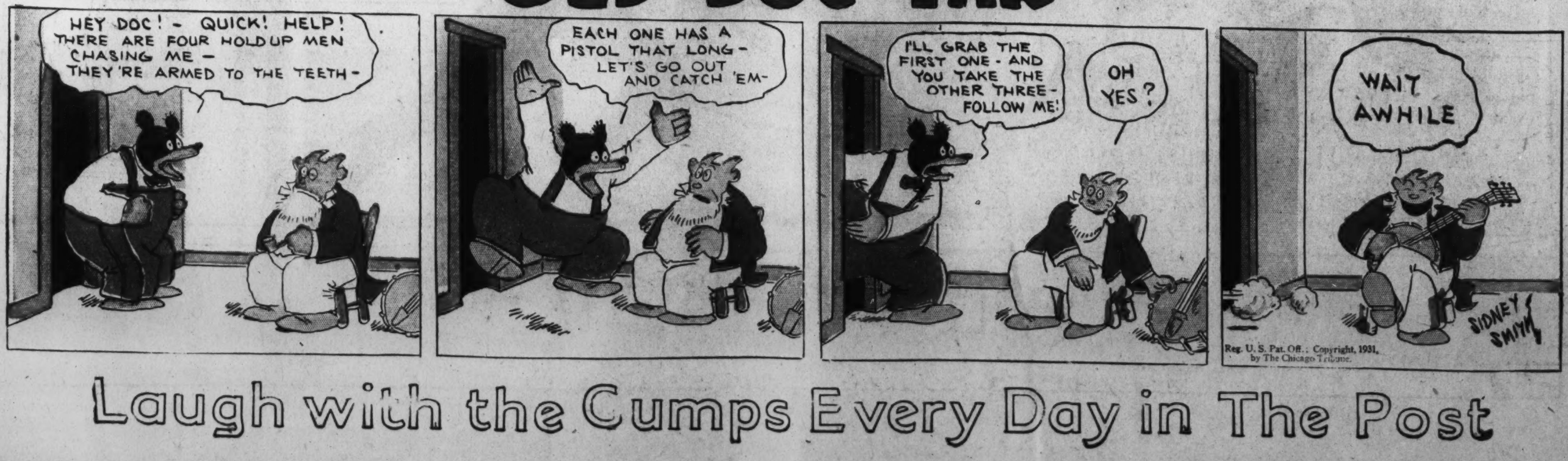
OLD DOC YAK


HEY DOC ! - QUICK ! HELP ! THERE ARE FOUR HOLDUP MEN CHASING ME - THEY'RE ARMED TO THE TEETH -
EACH ONE HAS A PISTOL THAT LONG - LET'S GO OUT AND CATCH 'EM -
I'LL GRAB THE FIRST ONE - AND YOU TAKE THE OTHER THREE - FOLLOW ME !
OH YES ?
WAIT AWHILE
SIDNEY SMITH

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Laugh with the Cumps Every Day in The Post

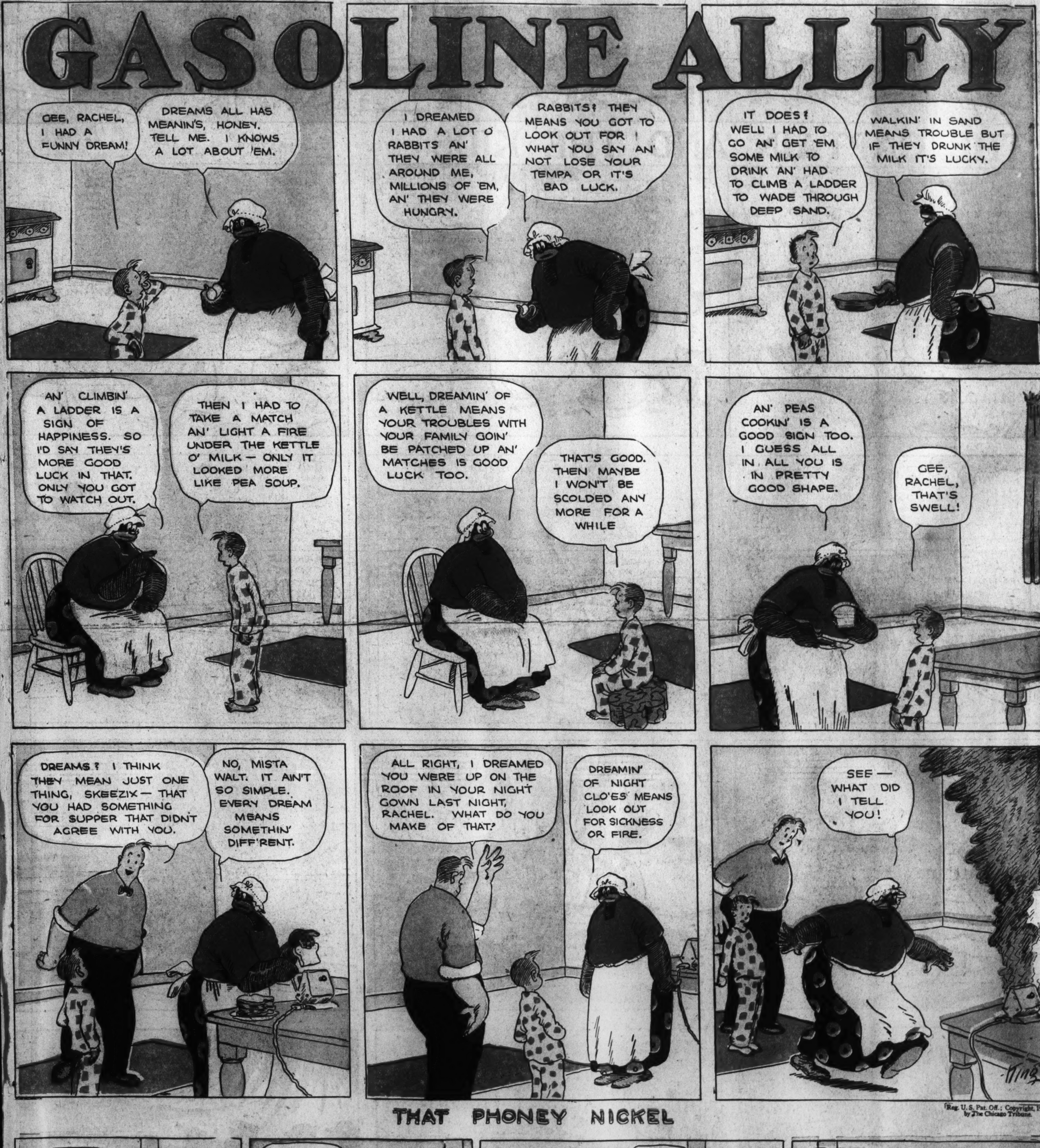
8 PAGES OF COMICS

The Washington Post.

8 PAGES OF COMICS

Sunday, October 18, 1931.

GASOLINE ALLEY


GEE, RACHEL, I HAD A FUNNY DREAM!
DREAMS ALL HAS MEANIN'S, HONEY. TELL ME. I KNOWS A LOT ABOUT 'EM.
I DREAMED I HAD A LOT O' RABBITS AN' THEY WERE ALL AROUND ME, MILLIONS OF 'EM, AN' THEY WERE HUNGRY.
RABBITS? THEY MEANS YOU GOT TO LOOK OUT FOR ! WHAT YOU SAY AN' NOT LOSE YOUR TEMPA OR IT'S BAD LUCK.
IT DOES? WELL I HAD TO GO AN' GET 'EM SOME MILK TO DRINK AN' HAD TO CLIMB A LADDER TO WADE THROUGH DEEP SAND.
WALKIN' IN SAND MEANS TROUBLE BUT IF THEY DRUNK THE MILK IT'S LUCKY.
AN' CLIMBIN' A LADDER IS A SIGN OF HAPPINESS. SO I'D SAY THEY'S MORE GOOD LUCK IN THAT. ONLY YOU GOT TO WATCH OUT.
THEN I HAD TO TAKE A MATCH AN' LIGHT A FIRE UNDER THE KETTLE O' MILK — ONLY IT LOOKED MORE LIKE PEA SOUP.
WELL, DREAMIN' OF A KETTLE MEANS YOUR TROUBLES WITH YOUR FAMILY GOIN' BE PATCHED UP AN' MATCHES IS GOOD LUCK TOO.
THAT'S GOOD. THEN MAYBE I WON'T BE SCOLDED ANY MORE FOR A WHILE
AN' PEAS COOKIN' IS A GOOD SIGN TOO. I GUESS ALL IN ALL YOU IS IN PRETTY GOOD SHAPE.
GEE, RACHEL, THAT'S SWELL!
DREAMS? I THINK THEY MEAN JUST ONE THING, SKEEZIX — THAT YOU HAD SOMETHING FOR SUPPER THAT DIDN'T AGREE WITH YOU.
NO, MISTA WALT. IT AIN'T SO SIMPLE. EVERY DREAM MEANS SOMETHIN' DIFF'RENT.
ALL RIGHT, I DREAMED YOU WERE UP ON THE ROOF IN YOUR NIGHT GOWN LAST NIGHT, RACHEL. WHAT DO YOU MAKE OF THAT?
DREAMIN' OF NIGHT CLO'ES MEANS LOOK OUT FOR SICKNESS OR FIRE.
SEE — WHAT DID I TELL YOU!
King

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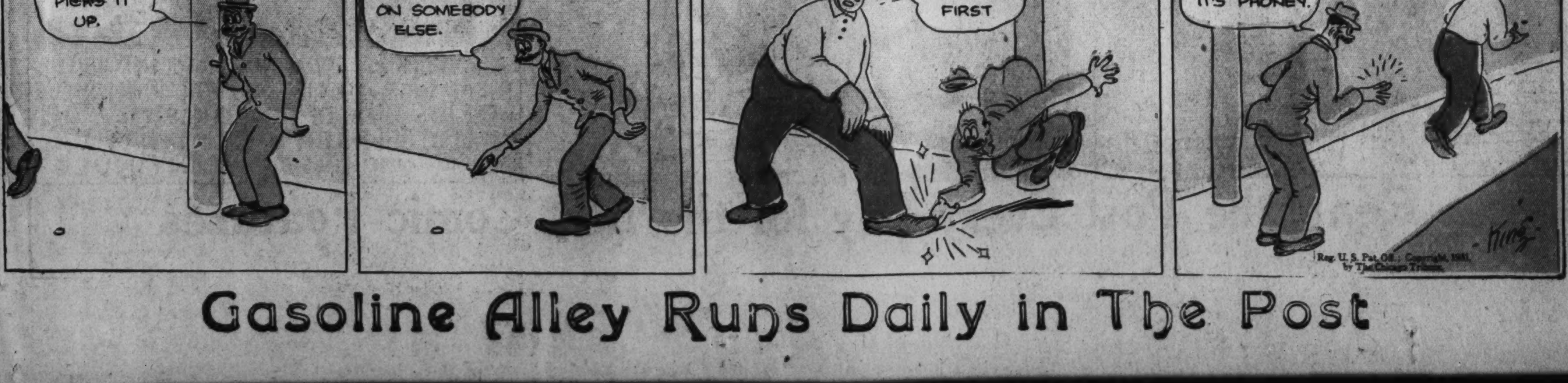
THAT PHONEY NICKEL


NOBODY PICKS IT UP.
OH WELL, I'LL WORK IT ON SOMEBODY ELSE.
I SAW IT FIRST
HAW HAW! IT'S PHONEY.
King

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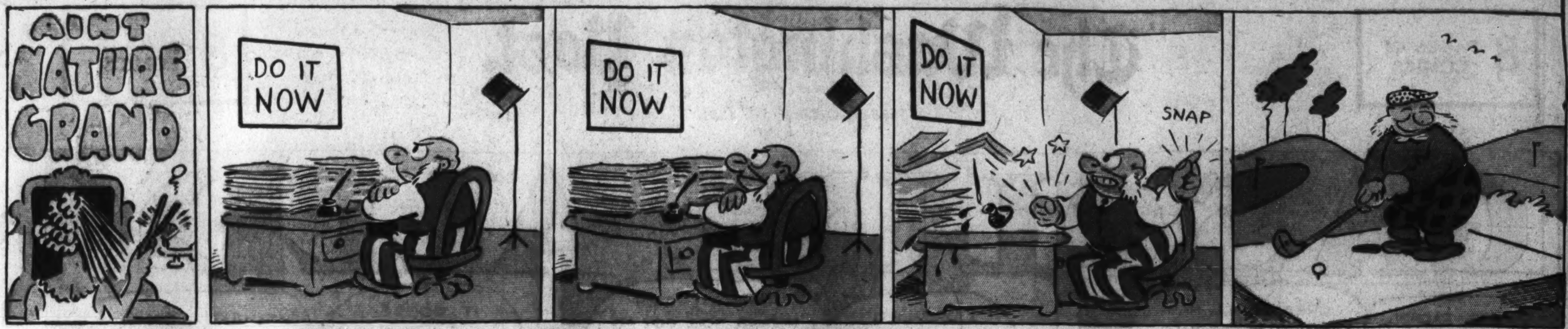
Gasoline Alley Runs Daily in The Post

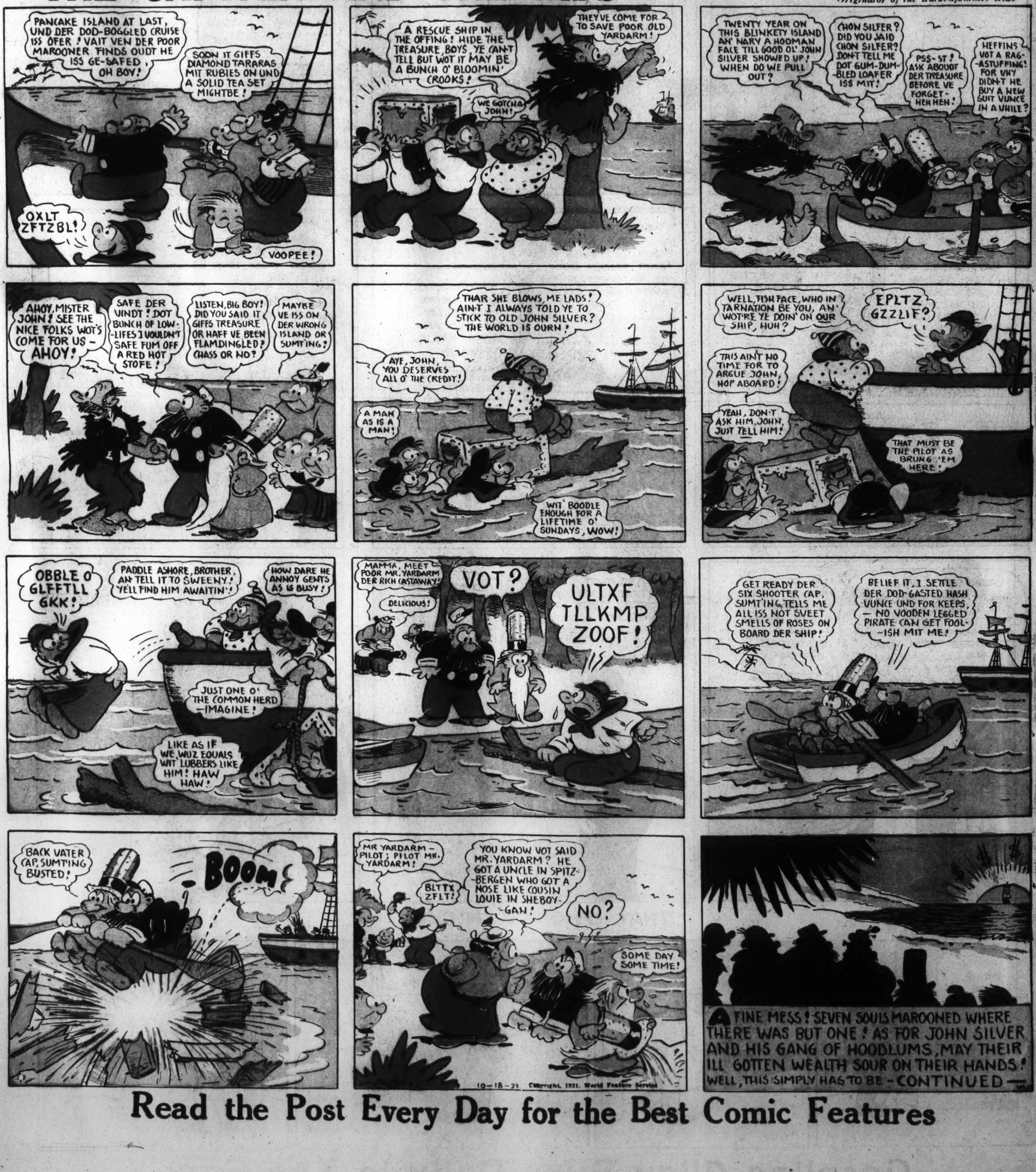

AINT NATURE GRAND
DO IT NOW
DO IT NOW
DO IT NOW
SNAP

THE CAPTAIN AND THE KIDS

Trade Mark, 1931, Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By R. Dirks

Originator of the Katzenjammer Kids


PANCAKE ISLAND AT LAST, UND DER DOD-BOGGLED CRUISE ISS OFER! VAIT VEN DER POOR MAROONER FINDS OUDT HE ISS GE-SAFED, OH BOY!
SOON IT GIFFS DIAMOND TARARAS MIT RUBIES ON UND A SOLID TEA SET MIGHTBE!
OXLT ZFTZBL!
VOOPEE!
A RESCUE SHIP IN THE OFFING! HIDE THE TREASURE, BOYS, YE CAN'T TELL BUT WOT IT MAY BE A BUNCH O' BLOOMIN' CROOKS!
THEY'VE COME FOR TO SAVE POOR OLD YARDARM!
WE GOTCHA JOHN!
TWENTY YEAR ON THIS BLINKETY ISLAND AN' NARY A HOOMAN FACE TILL GOOD OL' JOHN SILVER SHOWED UP! WHEN DO WE PULL OUT?
CHON SILFER? DID YOU SAID CHON SILFER? DON'T TELL ME DOT GUM-DUM-BLED LOAFER ISS MIT!
PSS-ST! ASK ABOUDT DER TREASURE BEFORE VE FORGET-HEH HEH!
HEFFINS VOT A RAG-ASTUFFING! FOR VHY DIDN'T HE BUY A NEW SUIT VUNCE IN A VHILE?
AHOY, MISTER JOHN! SEE THE NICE FOLKS WOT'S COME FOR US - AHOY!
SAFE DER VINDT! DOT BUNCH OF LOW-LIFES I VOULDN'T SAFE FUM OFF A RED HOT STOFE!
LISTEN, BIG BOY! DID YOU SAID IT GIFFS TREASURE OR HAFF VE BEEN FLAMDINGLED? CHASS OR NO?
MAYBE VE ISS ON DER WRONG ISLAND OR SUMT'ING!
THAR SHE BLOWS, ME LADS! AIN'T I ALWAYS TOLD YE TO STICK TO OLD JOHN SILVER? THE WORLD IS OURN!
AYE, JOHN, YOU DESERVES ALL O' THE CREDIT!
A MAN AS IS A MAN!
WIT' BOODLE ENOUGH FOR A LIFETIME O' SUNDAYS, WOW!
WELL, FISH FACE, WHO IN TARNATION BE YOU, AN' WOT'RE YE DOIN' ON OUR SHIP, HUH?
EPLTZ GZZLIF?
THIS AIN'T NO TIME FOR TO ARGUE JOHN, HOP ABOARD!
YEAH, DON'T ASK HIM, JOHN, JUST TELL HIM!
THAT MUST BE THE PILOT AS BRUNG 'EM HERE!
OBBLE O GLFFTLL GKK!
PADDLE ASHORE, BROTHER, AN' TELL IT TO SWEENY! YE'LL FIND HIM AWAITIN'!
HOW DARE HE ANNOY GENTS AS IS BUSY!
JUST ONE O' THE COMMON HERD -IMAGINE!
LIKE AS IF WE WUZ EQUALS WIT' LUBBERS LIKE HIM! HAW HAW!
MAMMA, MEET POOR MR. YARDARM DER RICH CASTAWAY!
DELICIOUS!
VOT?
ULTXF TLLKMP ZOOF!
GET READY DER SIX SHOOTER CAP, SUMT'ING TELLS ME ALL ISS NOT SVEET SMELLS OF ROSES ON BOARD DER SHIP!
BELIEF IT, I SETTLE DER DOD-GASTED HASH VUNCE UND FOR KEEPS, — NO VOODEN LEGGED PIRATE CAN GET FOOL-ISH MIT ME!
BACK VATER CAP, SUMT'ING BUSTED!
BOOM!
MR YARDARM - PILOT; PILOT MR. YARDARM!
BLTTX ZFLT!
YOU KNOW VOT SAID MR. YARDARM? HE GOT A UNCLE IN SPITZ-BERGEN WHO GOT A NOSE LIKE COUSIN LOUIE IN SHEBOY-GAN!
NO?
SOME DAY SOME TIME!
A FINE MESS! SEVEN SOULS MAROONED WHERE THERE WAS BUT ONE! AS FOR JOHN SILVER AND HIS GANG OF HOODLUMS, MAY THEIR ILL GOTTEN WEALTH SOUR ON THEIR HANDS! WELL, THIS SIMPLY HAS TO BE - CONTINUED

10-18-31

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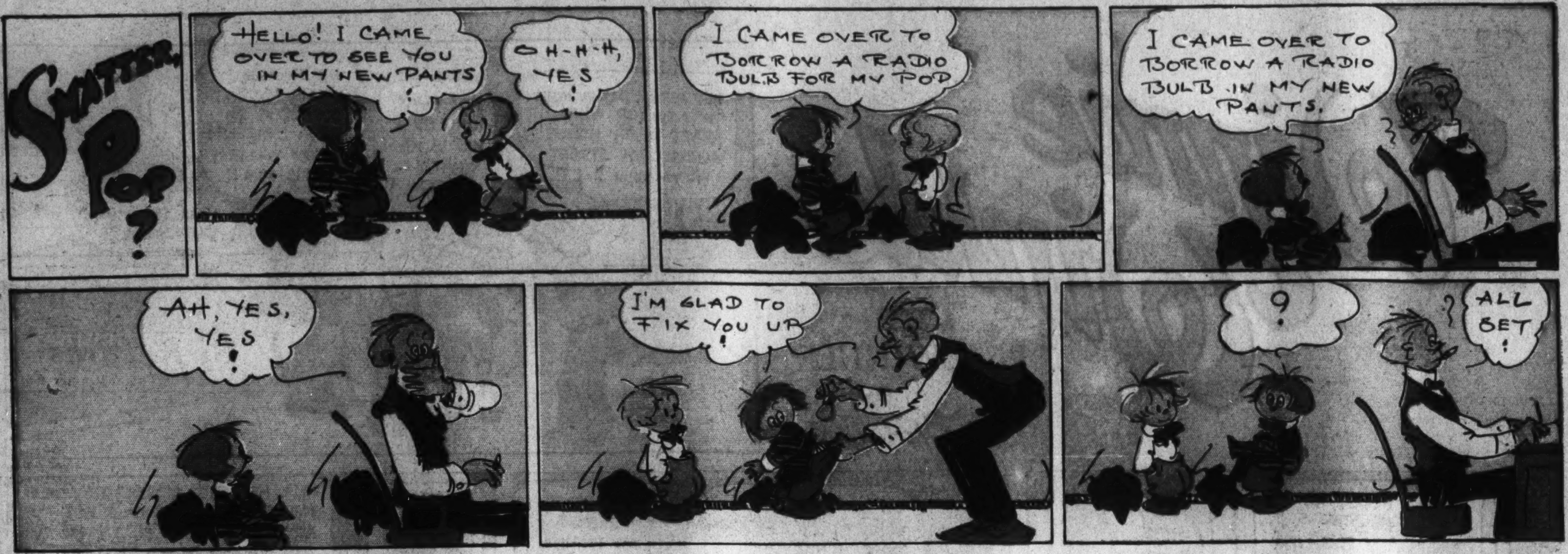
SMATTER POP ?
HELLO! I CAME OVER TO SEE YOU IN MY NEW PANTS!
OH-H-H, YES!
I CAME OVER TO BORROW A RADIO BULB FOR MY POP
I CAME OVER TO BORROW A RADIO BULB IN MY NEW PANTS.
AH, YES, YES!
I'M GLAD TO FIX YOU UP!
?
ALL SET!

HONEYBUNCH'S HUBBY ✣ Overbidding His Hand! ✣ By C. M. PAYNE

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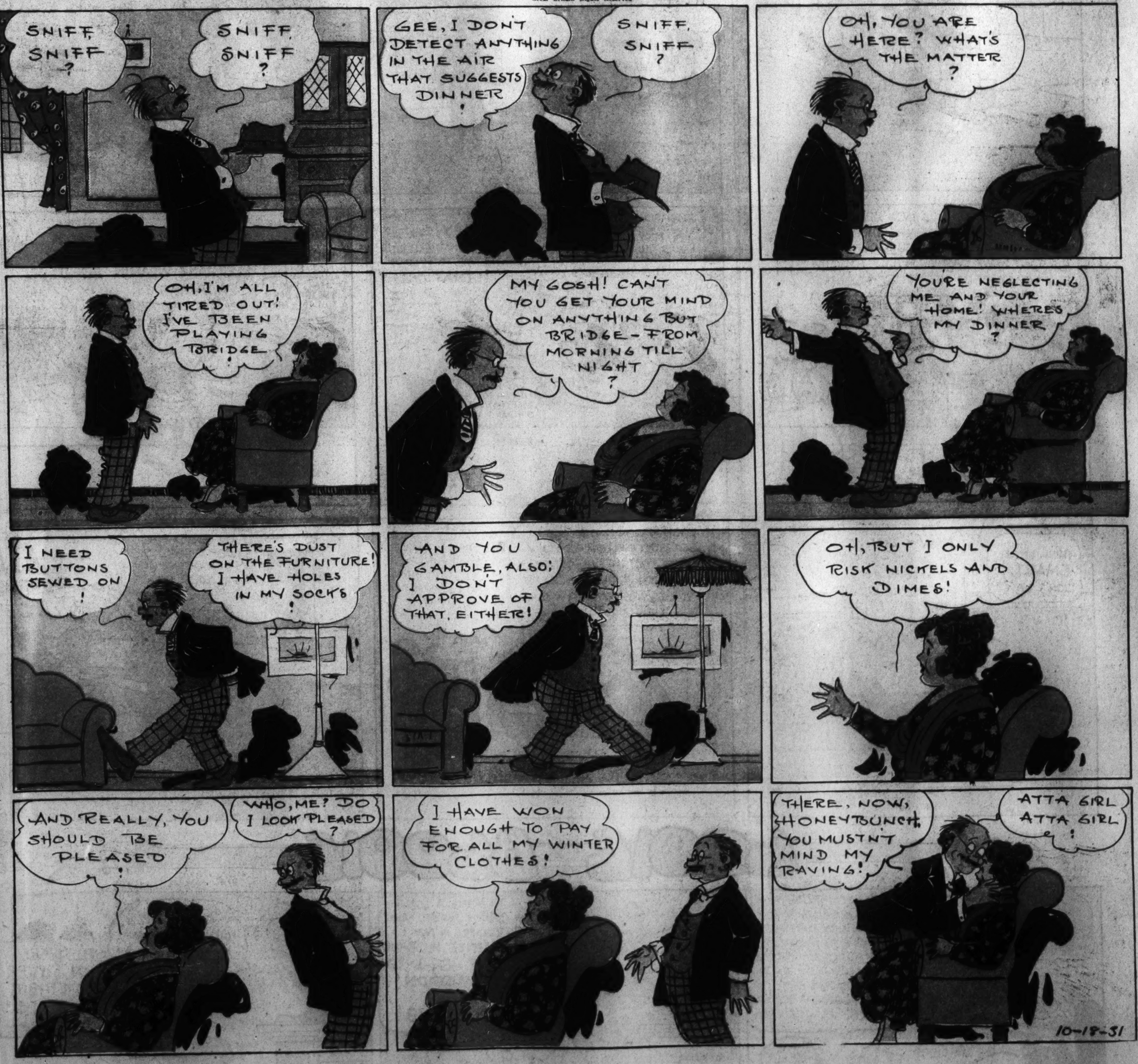
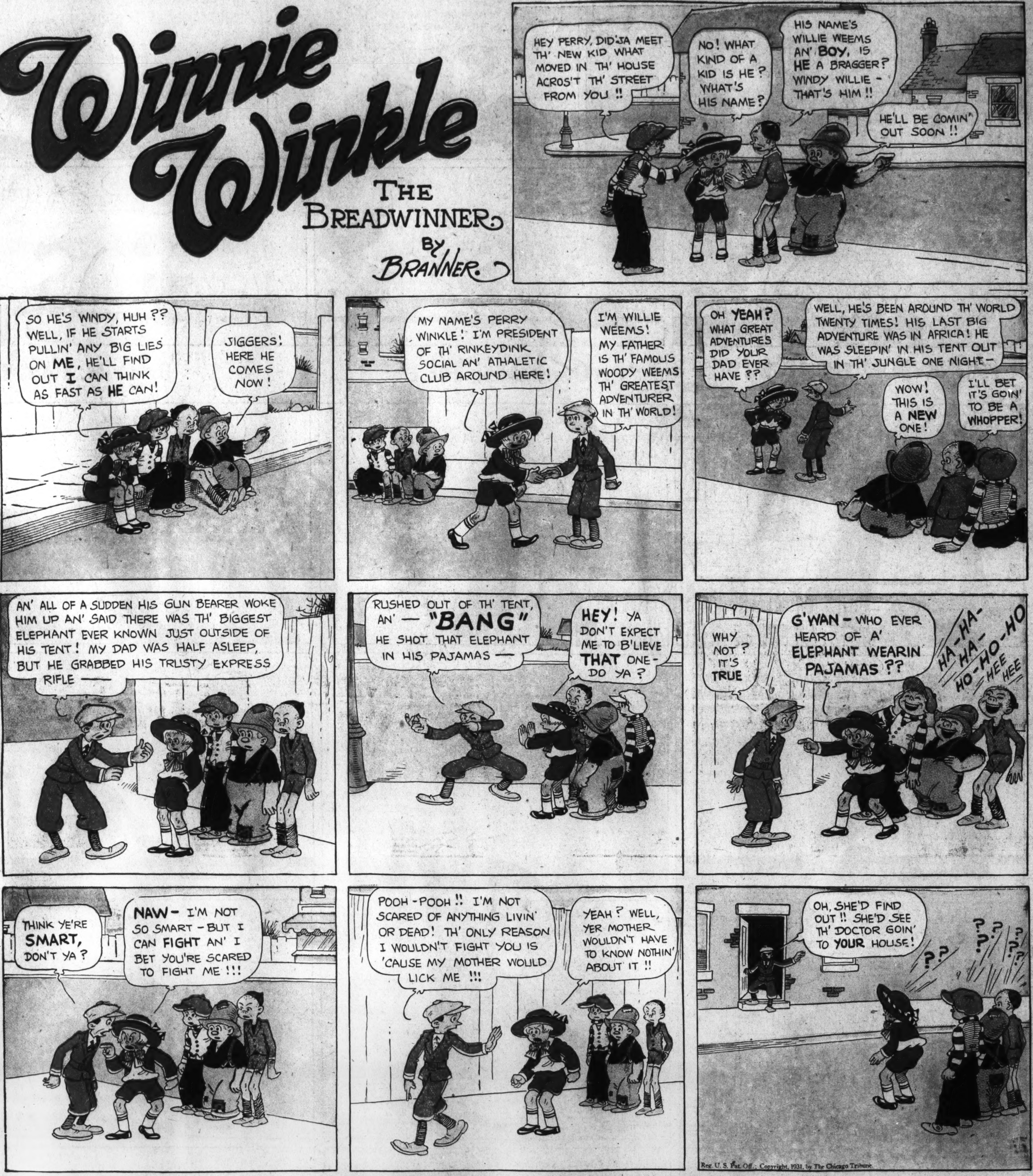

SNIFF, SNIFF ?
SNIFF, SNIFF ?
GEE, I DON'T DETECT ANYTHING IN THE AIR THAT SUGGESTS DINNER!
SNIFF, SNIFF ?
OH, YOU ARE HERE? WHAT'S THE MATTER ?
OH, I'M ALL TIRED OUT! I'VE BEEN PLAYING BRIDGE!
MY GOSH! CAN'T YOU GET YOUR MIND ON ANYTHING BUT BRIDGE—FROM MORNING TILL NIGHT ?
YOU'RE NEGLECTING ME AND YOUR HOME! WHERE'S MY DINNER ?
I NEED BUTTONS SEWED ON!
THERE'S DUST ON THE FURNITURE! I HAVE HOLES IN MY SOCKS!
AND YOU GAMBLE, ALSO; I DON'T APPROVE OF THAT, EITHER!
OH, BUT I ONLY RISK NICKELS AND DIMES!
AND REALLY, YOU SHOULD BE PLEASED!
WHO, ME? DO I LOOK PLEASED ?
I HAVE WON ENOUGH TO PAY FOR ALL MY WINTER CLOTHES!
THERE, NOW, HONEYBUNCH, YOU MUSTN'T MIND MY RAVING!
ATTA GIRL ATTA GIRL!
10-18-31


Winnie Winkle
THE BREADWINNER
BY BRANNER
HEY PERRY, DID'JA MEET TH' NEW KID WHAT MOVED IN TH' HOUSE ACROS'T TH' STREET FROM YOU !!
NO! WHAT KIND OF A KID IS HE? WHAT'S HIS NAME?
HIS NAME'S WILLIE WEEMS AN' BOY, IS HE A BRAGGER? WINDY WILLIE - THAT'S HIM !!
HE'LL BE COMIN' OUT SOON !!
SO HE'S WINDY, HUH ?? WELL, IF HE STARTS PULLIN' ANY BIG LIES ON ME, HE'LL FIND OUT I CAN THINK AS FAST AS HE CAN!
JIGGERS! HERE HE COMES NOW!
MY NAME'S PERRY WINKLE! I'M PRESIDENT OF TH' RINKEYDINK SOCIAL AN' ATHALETIC CLUB AROUND HERE!
I'M WILLIE WEEMS! MY FATHER IS TH' FAMOUS WOODY WEEMS TH' GREATEST ADVENTURER IN TH' WORLD!
OH YEAH? WHAT GREAT ADVENTURES DID YOUR DAD EVER HAVE ??
WELL, HE'S BEEN AROUND TH' WORLD TWENTY TIMES! HIS LAST BIG ADVENTURE WAS IN AFRICA! HE WAS SLEEPIN' IN HIS TENT OUT IN TH' JUNGLE ONE NIGHT —
WOW! THIS IS A NEW ONE!
I'LL BET IT'S GOIN' TO BE A WHOPPER!
AN' ALL OF A SUDDEN HIS GUN BEARER WOKE HIM UP AN' SAID THERE WAS TH' BIGGEST ELEPHANT EVER KNOWN JUST OUTSIDE OF HIS TENT! MY DAD WAS HALF ASLEEP, BUT HE GRABBED HIS TRUSTY EXPRESS RIFLE ——
RUSHED OUT OF TH' TENT, AN' — "BANG" HE SHOT THAT ELEPHANT IN HIS PAJAMAS —
HEY! YA DON'T EXPECT ME TO B'LIEVE THAT ONE - DO YA?
WHY NOT? IT'S TRUE
G'WAN - WHO EVER HEARD OF A' ELEPHANT WEARIN PAJAMAS ??
HA-HA-HA- HO-HO-HO HEE HEE
THINK YE'RE SMART, DON'T YA?
NAW - I'M NOT SO SMART - BUT I CAN FIGHT AN' I BET YOU'RE SCARED TO FIGHT ME !!!
POOH-POOH !! I'M NOT SCARED OF ANYTHING LIVIN' OR DEAD! TH' ONLY REASON I WOULDN'T FIGHT YOU IS 'CAUSE MY MOTHER WOULD LICK ME !!!
YEAH? WELL, YER MOTHER WOULDN'T HAVE TO KNOW NOTHIN' ABOUT IT !!
OH, SHE'D FIND OUT !! SHE'D SEE TH' DOCTOR GOIN' TO YOUR HOUSE!
? ? ? ? ? ? ?

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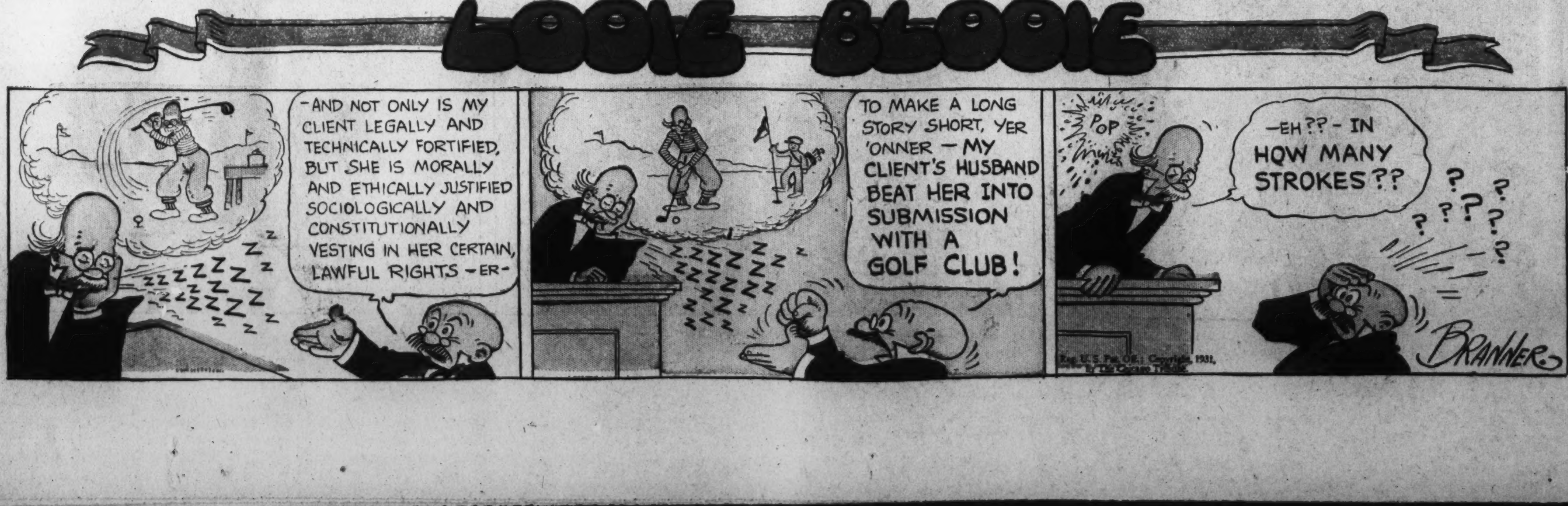
LOOIE BLOOIE
—AND NOT ONLY IS MY CLIENT LEGALLY AND TECHNICALLY FORTIFIED, BUT SHE IS MORALLY AND ETHICALLY JUSTIFIED SOCIOLOGICALLY AND CONSTITUTIONALLY VESTING IN HER CERTAIN, LAWFUL RIGHTS — ER—
ZZZZZZZ
TO MAKE A LONG STORY SHORT, YER 'ONNER — MY CLIENT'S HUSBAND BEAT HER INTO SUBMISSION WITH A GOLF CLUB!
POP
—EH ?? — IN HOW MANY STROKES ??
? ? ? ?
BRANNER

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